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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY AUGUST

HIGHLAND

PRICE ONE CENT

LARCENY CHARGED PLAYGROUND FETE MAY INDICT POLICE In the Alleged Vice Cases in

Found Guilty and Was Man Fined \$50

Bernard F. Molloy was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on a complaint charging and when Heonakos made a motion as him with the larceny of 24 pairs of if to hit him, he raised the hand which shoes from the Western avenue freight shoes from the Western avenue freight house of the Boston & Maine rallroad. He entered a plea of guilty through his coursel, Joseph E. Loughran, and being found guilty by the court was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 within three days or be committed to jail for three months.

Molloy was employed as a driver by the Lowell Weaving Co. and had occasion to visit the freight office several times a week. On February 25th he went to the freight house and took a

times a week. On February 26th he went to the freight house and took a box of shoes which had been consigned to a firm in New Orleans.

The court in imposing the fine said that he did so because he understood that the defendant had a wife and family dependent upon him, but if the conditions were different a jall sentence would have been imposed.

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Spoiled His Case

John J. Devine, who is more familiarly known as "Shorty," proved to be the principal attraction in police court this morning. Despite the fact that the testimony offered by the arresting offered by the arresting offered by the arresting the backet.

"Have you any idea how many times have appeared before me?" Foo many times to commit to memwas Devine's answer.

ory," was Devine's answer.
At this point the court asked Probation Officer Stattery if he had any confidence in the defendant and also if he desired to take him on probation? Devino feeling that he was going to excape imprisonment started to smile and went as far as winking at the newspaper men and some of his friends who occupied reserved seats in the gallery, but this apparently proved to be his undoing for instead of being placed on probation he was sent to the state farm.

state farm. • Thomas Hart, who was arrested with Dovine, also entered a plea of not guilty, but he was found guilty and he

stances connected with the affair. The pair got into an argument last week and after some words had been passed morning from the pair got later to be and Heonakos starled to street, with

Don't Wear Your Clothes Rubbing Our Washing Fluid Compound does the work. Can 20c makes two gallons. CARTER & SHERBURNE Pure drugs. In the Waiting Room.

John C. Crowley, drunk, was sentenced to the state farm, John F. Leary was given a suspended sentence of five months in Jail. Denis F. Sullivan, months in juli Denis F. Sullivan, Frank McNamara and Marcelle Tessier were fined \$6 cach, and three first of-fenders escaped with \$2 fines.

FUNERALS

the principal attraction in police court this morning. Despite the fact that the testimony offered by the arresting officer was rather damaging it looked as though Devine was going to be placed on probation. He was evidently of that opinion also and became rather flippant in his remarks which led to his being sentenced to the state farm.

When Devine was asked to plead to a complaint charging him with being drunk, he shouted "not guilty." Patroimam Markham testified that he found Devine in an intoxicated condition in a cellar in Fenwick street and Patroiman Goggin, who was at the police station when Devine was being booked, testified that the defendant was so drunk he could not stand alone. Devine testifying in his own behalf, said he was not drunk as he had taken but two drinks of beer yesterday.

"How many times have you been here?" asked Judge Hadley.

"I don't know; a good many," was he answer.

McCormack—The funeral of the late James McCormack took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlurs of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where choir sang the Gregorian chant. During the mass the solos were sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Thomas Bouling the mass the solos were sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Thomas Bouling er. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. The hearers were Thomas F. Maguire, John Kenefick, John Cororan and Frank McCluskey. Burlal was in the Catholic cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge. & Sons had charge.

The case of Peter Demoulaces, charged with assault with a knife of Peter Judge Hadley had learned the circumstances connected with the affair. The

Sigman took place Saturday ng from her home, 61 Pirst funeral Louis' church. Rev. Fr. Jacques officiated. The choir sang Perrault's mass, with O. J. David directing. Miss lda Mongrain at the organ. The bearers were Laurent Richard, Irenee Tremblay, Gregoire Rivet, Wilfrid and John Hamel and Francois Paquet. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Understanding Manager Action Product and Prancois Paquet. taker Amedee Archambault had charge

DAY-The funeral of the late Samuel DAY—The funeral of the late Samuel Day took place yesterday afternoon from the chapsi of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. At the grave, Rev. N. W. Mathews of the First Primitive Methodist church read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Edson centerry in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

SULLIVAN-Mrs. Catherine Sullivan died last night at her home, 230 Lin-coln street, aged 57 years. She is sur-

injuries.

The little boy was running to the house in answer to a call from his mother when the horse ran against him, knocking him down. The screams of the child's mother so bewildered Assner that he tried to back the horse. of the boy, instead of allowing the bystanders to take him from under the animal's feet. In this way the child was again trampled upon.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Jun "Want" column.

that go with the game.

The pretty and inspiring scene on Celtic Associates

Thursday evening, Sept. 1st at 7.30 o'clock. Every member is requested to atlend.

is the talk of the town today. The uttendance at the festival which marked

in a different light and to accept danced the Irish Jig, and danced it to perfection, concluding her graceful to perfection, concluding her graceful to perfect and inspiring scene on Irish Jig.

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Special Meeting

aday evening, Sept. 1st at 7.30

secretary.

It was announced at this time that Neilie Thomas had won a gold brace-let for good behavior during the sum-

Assisting Miss Moran during

Savings

202 MERRIMACK STREET

Sept. 3

In the Alleged Vice Cases in Coney Island

cials responsible for the vice and violations of the law at Coney Island will not be permitted to escape personal responsibility for their negligence if a grand jury investigation and criminal prosecution can establish their guilt. Acting Mayor Mitchel stated list night after a visit to St. James, where Mayor Gaynor is recuperating from his bullet wound, that he would send the affidatives and reports of his investigators to the district attorney of Kings county.

"I did not intend to say tonight what would be done officially with this evidence," explained Mr. Mitchel at his house, "but since you press the question, I will answer that I will do just what I intended to do right along with the evidence of the investigators, and that is, send it to the prosecuting official of the county. I did not send it today because the affidavit with regard to luman's concert hall had to he used it required in answer to the injunction obtions of the law at Coney Island will

onditions disclosed at the island.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Police offi-dals responsible for the vice and viola-dons of the law at Coney Island will not be permitted to escape personal re-tor the policeman furnishing the protect.

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to luman's concert hall had to be used
in court in answer to the injunction obtained by the proprietors of that resort."

Acting District Attorney Elder, when
informed of the acting mayor's inteninformed of the acting mayor's intention, declared that he would do everything in his power to establish the
guilt of those in and outside of the
police department responsible for the
conditions disclosed at the island.

newspaper or spoken a word to anyone on city affairs, and that he did not de-One Case in Hand

Mr. Elder has in hand the prosecution of Police Licutenant Menengay, who is charged with refusing to listen to the complaint of a Mr. Hesodium who says he lost his money in Roger's gambling house.

Evidence also of the direct refusal of police officers to prevent robbery and gambling on the public streets in Coney will be placed before the acting district attorney in addition to the reports of Mr. Mitchel's official investigators.

Mr. Elder explained last night just how far the responsibility of the police can be established.

"It is the duty of the police to en-

"It is the duty of the police to en-orce the law and to inspect suspected said, was probably being blamed for a said, was probably being blamed for a similar state of affairs in the city parks."

H. Dutm. Rose C. Geary and Mahel E. Dockendorff.

The boys' games were started just as soon as the girls got away from the ball grounds. The 60 yards dash took second; Espinola, third, and Mahm, not fewer than 15 trial heats to finish. The winners of the various heats were: 1st, Albert Carmody; 2d, John Bowers; 3d, George Looby; 4th, Henry Sullivan; 5th, Demarion; 6th, Whiler Bruce; 7th, Noel; 8th, Harold Lake; 8th, William Newhall; 10th, James Stane; 11th, John Calaban; 12th, Percy Greenwood; 13th, James Bruln; 14th, John Nevinska, and 15th, Tony Medina. The winners of the event in the finals were: First, Albert Carmody; 15th, Devinska, and 15th, Tony Medina. The winners of the event in the finals were: First, Albert Carmody; 15th, Devinska, and 15th, Tony Medina. The winners of the event in the finals were: First, Albert Carmody; 15th, Devinska, and 15th, Tony Medina. The winners of the event in the finals were: First, Albert Carmody; 15th, Devino, 3d. Roane, and 4th, 25th, 15th, 15th,

MISS ANNA MORAN The Supervisor of Cirls' Games

In the 75 yards dash the heats were

event.

Horgan. In Class "B" for boys between 12 and 14 years of age, the winners were: 1st, Foster; 2d, Looby; 3d, Flanagan, McGrath and Dunn, tied. In Class "A," for boys under 12 years of age, the winners were: 1st, Acustrong; 2d, Callahan; 3d, Brunelle, and 4th, McAndrews and Reynolds tied. These ties were jumped off this morning, at which time the prizes were awarded, and some matters about the baseball game of the season adjusted. Charles R. Church had charge of the high jumpling.

The officers of the boys' part of the The officers of the boys part of the festival were: Clerks of course, Christopher Scaffe, physical director at the Y. M. C. A.; Cheney of Lawrence and G. C. Wilton; starter, C. P. Dodge; announcer, Charles R. Church; scorer, R. R. Gumb and judge, T. R. Williams, of the Y. M. C. A.

PIRATE CAUGHT IN CHASE

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 31.-Three river pirates who declared they were customs inspectors boarded the steam-er Shawmut at Reed street wharf on the Delaware river yesterday and pro-ceeded to rob the Norwegian crew of all their valuables. When they at-tempted to hold up the cook, who is an American, they were obliged to retreat

American, they were obliged to retreat in a hurry.

A chase along the river front followed. Two of the men escaped, but the third was caught. It was necessary to take him aboard the police boat to prevent the sailors from pummeling ding, and fourth, John Bowers. Alto- him. gether over 125 lads started in this Z

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In the 75 yards dash the heats were won by the following: 1st, Henry Metalty, Leandre Marion; 2d, Russell Suffican; 4th, Thomas Horgan; 5th, John Nevinska; 6th, Michael Murphy; 7th, Di theorge; 8th, Thomas Donnelly; 9th, William O'Brien; 4fth, Noel, and 1fth, McDeimott. The winners in the finals were: 1st, Henry McNulty; 2d, Leandre Marion; 3d, Russell Suffican, and 1st, Owen Noel. J.F.O'Donnell&Sons

UNDERTAKERS

Inals were: 1st. Henry McNatty: -0.
Leandro Marton: 3d. Russell Sullivan,
and Ith. Omer Noch.

There were four heats in the 100
yards dash, for the larger bays, the
winners of the heats belinx: 1st,
Clourge McDonough; 2d. Harold Devino; 3d. Michael Murphy and 4th, Arthur Archambault. The flunds went as
follows: 1st, McDonough: 2d. Devno;
3d. Murphy, and 1th. Archambault.
There was considerable rivalry extthere was considerable rivalry extthere was considerable rivalry extdent between McDonough and Devno,
and the former win by a few inches.

A midgets' race, for a distance of 100
yards, was run in five heats, the winners of the heats being; 1st, Lamhert 2d, Richard O'Malley and Arthur
NeNally Hed; 3d, Jimmy Bruin; 4th,
Edward McDermoit; 5th. Emil Totreault and 6th. Joseph Carmoidy, Carmody won in the finals, and the other

Thurmen Archambault.

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SKETCHES AT THE PLAYGROUNDS FESTIVAL YESTERDAY

SECTION OF THE CROWD

CIRCLED THE BALLGROUND

The boys' races in connection with the South common yesterday afternoon the closing of the playgrounds and postponed grom yesterday were run off on the South common this forenoon. The spectators numbered perhaps less than 1000, but the boys were Just as than 1000, but the boys were Just as 10,000 people, an attendance for beyond the season's controlled by more than 10,000 people, an attendance for beyond the season's controlled by more than 10,000 people, an attendance for beyond the season's controlled by more than 10,000 people, an attendance for beyond the season's controlled by more than 10,000 people, an attendance for beyond the season's controlled by the season's controll the closing of the playgrounds and

HUNDRED YARDS DASH

(Signed)

coll street, arged 57 years. She is survived by her husband, Patrick, two
daughters, the Misses Hannah and
Mary Sullvan, and two sons, John Sullivan of Boston and Daniel Sullivan of
this city. She was a well known resident of the Sacred Heart parish.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HORNE—Died Aug. 29, at her home, 1
Hampshire place, Elin M. Horne,
aged 57 years. Pinneral services at
10 o'clock. Some of the hops was allthe carestness of the runners and
to colock Thursday morning at the
funeral parisor of Undertaker J. A
Weinbeck.

RIBS BROKEN

CHILD WAS TRAMPED BENEATH
HORSE'S HOOFS

BOSTON, Aug. 31—Martin Reynolds,
Jr. 3 years old, of 85 Lawn street,
Roxbury, was knocked down while
playing in the street yesterday afternoon by a horse driven by Samuel Assner. The child was trampled honeath
the horse's hoofs and had three ribs
broken, in addition to severe internal
injuries.

by the orchestra.

Quarter Day

Finding of Suicide in Case of Newman Approved

BOSTON. Aug. 31.—The committee of the house of representatives appointed to investigate the suicide of John Newman of Cambridge and the treatment of boys at the Lyman school made its report yesterday and in it has truthed the present system. Provision should be made for continuous supervision of all the boys in the lastitution at night, fault being found by the committee with the present system.

made its report yesterday and in it there are several important recommendations.

Trustees of the school testified that, serving as they do without compensation, it has been difficult for them to attend to the work of the school and they advocated the appointment of an executive agent. The committee approves of the appointment of an executive agent with compensation and recommends the abolishment of the boards of trustees of the Lyman school, the Industrial school for boys at Shirley, and the appointment of a beard of trustees of the with power to employ an executive agent.

The recommendation, according to the committee, is made in no spirit of the retaining of considerable money, through better management and greater attention.

No Survoillance After Release One sweeping change is the doing away of the surveillance that boys have been ander after being released from the chool. It has been customary when boys were released that the probation officer keep track of them for some time to see how they were doing. Usder the new riding when boys have been dicharged on account of good behavior there will be no more probation ary restrictions.

The committee with one exception is for the retaining of corporal punishment. The management had a selection and might necessity for decidence to the new riding of corporal punishment in a matter what exigency might arise which, in the opinion of the officials, demand its use, would be a step in a retrograde direction and might necessity. The committee has been urged to provide and that as little of it be committee has been urged to provide and that the use of corporal punishment.





THE LYMAN SCHOOL CONEY ISLAND BEING CLEANED IN EARNEST BY YOUNG ACTING MAYOR MITCHEL



growing into manbood. Awaken in his mind a readiness to reason. During his period of sultenness is not the time to talk with him. Give him an opportunity to work out the problem in his own mind apart from others, and then when he is composed appeal to his manbood, and on this appeal to his manbood, and on this appeal to his manbood, and on this appeal to an conceive of no place for corporal manish.

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5TH AVENUE, 34TH AND 35TH STREETS, NEW YORK

HAVE NOW READY THEIR CATALOGUE No. 102 FOR THE FALL AND WINTER SEASONS.

A COPY OF WHICH WILL BE MAILED UPON REQUEST.

NOTICE - PREPAYMENT OF SHIPMENTS

ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO THE NEW SHIPPING SERVICE. FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF PATRONS, DETAILS OF WHICH ARE CONTAINED IN THIS CATALOGUE.

The committee on teachers recommended that a certificate of the first grade be granted to wirs. Morley D. Cameron, a graduate of the Normal Art school in Boston, Mechanic Arts course, 1910. and certificates of the second grade to Miss Frances Masterson, Rad-cilifo, 1910, and to Miss Prances Masterson, Rad-cilifo, 1910, and to Miss Prances Masterson, Rad-cilifo, 1910, and to Miss Masterson, Rad-cilifo, 1910, and the Miss Masterson, Mis

grade to Miss Frances Masterson. Radcliffe, 1910, and to Miss Josephine H.
Boynton, Smith, 1998. Adopted.

Sapt. Whiteomb gave quite a long
talk on the law possed by the state
logislature relative to the placing of
public drinking fountains in public
places in all of the cities of Massachusatis. The law is mandatory and in
order to properly observe it public
sanilary fountains will have to be instatled in the schools. Mr. Whiteomb
said he had spoken to the inspector of
lands and buildings relative to the
matter and the inspector said he could
not do the work on his present appropriation. On motion of Mr. tioward it
was voted to refer the matter to the
committee on school houses and hygiene with full power.

Suot. Whiteomb discussed the matter.

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was voted to refer the matter to the committee on school houses and hysical consists of school houses and hysical consists of opening evening schools, and it was afficiently decided, on recommendation of the committee on evening schools, to open the coming fall and winter sessions Oct. 10. This is a trific earlier than usual, but was recommended by the committee after the chalman had discussed the matter with some of the principals of the evening schools. The latter's argument for an earlier opening was, better attendance is recorded previous to the Christman indicates and the examination for candidates for positions as teachers in the evening schools would be held in the high school most of the fended of schools resulted in the annual election of the supering the danger threw out a bag of sand, but the bag caught in the ropes. The trestic work was passed, however, and the halloon rose slowly. The wind was blowing from the north and before the danger threw out a bag of sand, but the bag caught in the ropes. The trestic work was passed, however, and the halloon rose slowly. The wind was blowing from the north and before the variation of the supering the danger threw out a bag of sand, but the bag caught in the ropes. The trestic work was passed, however, and the halloon rose slowly. The wind was blowing from the north and before the variation of the supering the danger threw out a bag of sand, but the bag caught in the ropes. The trestic work was passed, however, and the was anounted that the examination of the supering the danger threw out a bag of sand the halloon rose slowly. The wind was blowing from the north and before the variation of the supering the danger threw out a bag of sand the halloon rose slowly. The wind was blowing from the north and before the variation of the supering the danger threw out a bag of sand the halloon rose slowly. The wind was blowing from the north and before the variation of the supering the danger threw out a bag of sand the halloon rose slowly. The wind was blowing from the

street.
Several more bags of emptied over the side of the basket at this point and the balloon began to steadily rise until it reached an altitude of 1200 feet, the greatest allitude yet reached by any balloon which ascended from this city.

The landing was made in a large field

Millionaire Divorce to Get From His Wife

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—William D. Bishop, former secretary and director of the New Haven reilroad, and millionaire grandson of its founder, announced yesterday his intention of getting a divorce from his wife, from whom he separated three years ago, in order to marry Mrs. Pauline Valentine, until recently a manicurist, with a parlor of priffth avenue.

The mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Mary Rudolph, aged 70, one of the fashionable district's wealthiest residents. I made everything as smooth as possibly arise. I made everything as smooth as possible for her, and there has never certainly been a question but that the matter of setting and I fixed all of them beyond the reach of the missing woman. The search lasted all Monday night and continued lor on Fifth avenue.

he had still a legal wife offered some difficulty.

"I know it," he said, "and I can't understand why Mrs. Bishop acts this way. I ought not to have consented to leave me I should have made her get a divorce. She could get one now without any trouble, and why she insists on holding me, a tie that means the same centry of the said. "As the said of said in the said of said

the battlefield of Osawatomic where,

over half a century ago, the noted ab-

"Considerate" for Children

The program includes a visit to the

Lowell, Wednesday, August 31.

BROWN

This Morning

OSAWATOMIE, Kan., Aug. 31.-The- | will be met by troops G and H. Fif-

odore Roosevelt arrived this morning teenth cavalry, which marched fifteen to dedicate as the John Brown park miles from Fort Riley to act as his es-

olltianist and his meagre force fired Masonic temple where a reception will the first gun in defense of liberty.

Masonic temple where a reception will be held, a journey in automobiles to

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quality, with soft and woolly fleece, best value, at 25c EACH

WOMAN GONE

SHE DISAPPEARED FROM MAH WAH, N. J.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Mahwah, N. J., the summer rendezvous for numer ous notable New Yorkers, is stirred by the mysterious disappearance of Mrs.

of the missing woman. The search lasted all Monday night and continued

in this recently a manicurlet, with a parlor for on Fifth avenue.

Mr. Bishop declared that if he found it impossible to secure a divorce in the east he would go to Reno and live the east he would go to Reno and live the east he would go to Reno and live the east he would go to Reno and live the east he would go to Reno and live the east he would go to Reno and live the east he would go to Reno and live the east he would go to Reno and live the east he would go to Reno and live the east he would go to Reno and live the east for the form that it is brought in the splayed a leading part in the politics of three great states. It is expected she will fight the suit if it is brought in New York or Connecticut, which is the legal residence of the former railway magnate.

A reporter saw Mr. Bishop at the mam of Mrs. Valentine, who is now at the Miter.

Annoyed by Letters

"I am perfectly willing to make publice the whole truth about my domestic effaffers, said Mr. Bishop." I am not afraid of the truth, but I have recently been annoyed by a number of standerous, anonymous letters, and I hope this will end all doubt about my plans.

"I am determined to marry Mrs and letters only one I have wanted for a long woman in the world I want, and the only one I have wanted for a long time."

It was suggested that the fact that he had aftill a legal wife offered some difficulty.

"I know it," he said, "and I can't way willing to marry Mrs and the date of the more and the property is in the contract of the more and the property is in the said of the truth, but I have recently more approached the was a member of congress under Buchanan, and was later a great friend of President and practically bulled or the New Haven road. He was a member of congress but has always been interested in state and national positive of the said and the property is yesterday and last night. But up to midnight no clue to the vanished woman had been found.

Mrs. John Van Pelt of Mahwah, daugtter of Mrs. Rudolph, appealed yesterday to the authorities and the po-

arrangements to appear at the Harvard aeronautical meet.

ROBBED OF JEWELS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Jewels to the value of \$4000, the property of Miss Ethel May Davis of Chicago, were stolen from her stateroom on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II during the steamer's voyage from Bremen to this

PARK arrival of the liner here yesterday, but t took place last Friday morning. Two opportunities were presented. Miss Davis occupied a stateroom with her friend, Mrs. James S. Rodgers. At 🖫 Was Dedicated by Gol. Roosevelt awake Miss Davis and delivered a telegram which had been received on that

STRIKE ALMOST EADED

the first gun in defense of liberty.

Col. Roosevolt was greeted in marial style, cavalry from Fort Riley, a military band from Fort Leavenworth, company of state troops and hundreds of G. A. R. and Spanish war cterans taking part in the program.

After six hours here amid scenes of Roosevelt.

The afternoon exercises are to begin with a parade to be reviewed by Col.

Roosevelt. military band from Fort Leavenworth, a company of state troops and hundreds of G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans taking part in the program.

After six hours here amid scenes of the early struggle of the anti-slavery league the ex-president with his party is to continue his trip, going next to flawrence as the guest of Governor W. R. Stubbs.

Colonel Roosevelt's train is due at Osawatomic at 9.30 over the Missouri Pacific from Pueblo. At the station he There is at present only one job that is not running, the B. F. Smith company's contract at the Textile school

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31.—Former Pres. Roosevelt came in for a raking incidental to the discussion of antimilitarism at today's session of the international socialist congress. Several speakers turned their guns on the American, the most bitter attack being made by George Ledebour, a Socialist member of the German reichsteg, who described him as a "political drummer." lescribed him as a "political drummer." Among other things Herr Ledebour

"He has forgotten that he represents a democratic nation whose existence was due to a revolution. Shame on him for joining the British rulers against

GUMB BROS.,

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TOWED MANICURE In 1877 by the late Senator John J. Ingalia. After a brief stop at the monument the parade will continue to the battle-field two blocks farther on. Seated on the platform in the park will be five survivors of the battle of Osawatomie. Immediately after the exercises at the park have been concluded the part by will return to the station and the start for Lawrence will be made about a colock. Milliannoire to Cot o Nivorco



Dedication of Monument at Portland, Me., Today

STRIKE ALMOST ENDED NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 31.—The strike of the building laborers in this city has almost entirely potered out. There is at present only one job that

HEINZE IS MARRIED New York, Aug. 31.—F. Augustus Heinze and Mrs. Bernice Henderson, an actress, were married this afternoon at the home of Mr. Heinze in Brooklyn by the Rev. Dr. Hambel of the Protestant Episcopal church. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Heinze left the city for a cruise on a yacht loaned by a friend of the bridegroom. Next week the couple will depart for Butte, Mont. SOCIALIST CONGRESS COPENHAGES

This safe to ascert that the attack for the United States by Mr. Roosevelt in his address tested his dissatisfaction with a destate by Mr. Roosevelt in his address to he legislature of Colorado will not be uproved by the bench and her and the approved by the bench and her and the thoughtful people of this country. The tistum proved is the limportance of the might be thoughtful people of this country in our government districtions as to neither entrouch upon it. Thursday with the health and school authorities to discuss the infantile parallel people of the case that the attitude of the distriction. The opening of the state was written by mayer from any to delive by the prevalence of the disease.

The mayor feels that the situation is grave enough to take extraordinary precautions foward safeguarding the school children from contagion.

There was one more case reported yesterday, making the total 50.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS of all descriptions in grantices of this case indicates and warry later saving devices.

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Alton B. Parker, who wrote the prevailing opinion of the court of appeals in the New York "bake shop case," mention of which was made by Theodore Roosevell in his recent address to the Colorado legislature, in which the Colorado legislature, in which is strongly evidenced by the following statement today in defense of the supreme court:

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how narrow was the dividing line bestier district in voting school accommo-tiscen upholding and rejecting the dutions in Edgeland and West Rye dis-stitute. "The trial indice bold the statute tribes, on the ground that it is an unconstitutional, the appellate division necessary expense.

Enjoyed an Outing at Mountain Rock Today

About 1500 poor children are enjoying an outling at Mountain Rock grove first car and the signal for the start today under the auspices of the local was given and the children left for branch of the Salvation Army. While Mountain Rock. There was nothing Adjutant Harry Hawkins and Mrs. but cheering and singing going on from

branch of the Salvation Army. While Adjutant Harry Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins of the army have had general charge of the army have had generally of business men and the cause.

The weather was ideal for the picule. It was rather cool about 8 o'clock this morning when the children began to assemble in Paige street, but when the sam rose higher it became warmer and it would be difficult to have chosen a better day.

While there were not as many children had been douling the lattendance as there have been at the outings conducted by Constable John McManus, it was a very enthusiastic crowd of boys and girls that assembled at the starting point this morning.

Soventeen cars which had been donated by bustness men and individuals were lined up in Paige and John streats and shortly after 9 o'clock every car was filled Between 2 and 9.30 o'clock the New England Provincial Staff band of Boston, Major Sheppard in charge, and Bandmaster Maipass leading, save an Informal concert which was greatly enjoyed by the little ones had been a preasant the true ones had been a preasant of the children and after the picular the passing points at the passing point of the little ones had been formed the

At 9.30 c'clock the band boarded the

during the latter part of the afternoon-

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Starting with a matinee and evening

Starting with a mattnee and evening performance next. Monday, Labor Day, the theatrical season of 1910-11 will be in full swing at the Opera House and patrons of this theatro will be glad to learn that a fine list of the best in the dramatic and musical line will be seen that this theatro. As the opening attraction for Labor Day, Sept. 5th that earnest and talented portrayer of romantic roles, Daniel Kyan, will be seen in a new play of French Canadian life entitled "The Black Fox." This play which is said to be a well constructed tilled "The Black Fox." This play which is said to be a well constructed dramatic story of life in the great northwest, permeated with the atmosphere of the Canadian wilds and telling a story that grips the auditor with a tense interest that marks the successful play, is to be given a New York hearing in October and all signs point to a successful New York run for this play. Mr. Ryan's supporting company is said to be an excellent one. The engagement here will be played at popular prices and the sale of seats opens at the box office Thursday morning.

o'clock on that morning a messenger awoke Miss Davis and delivered a telegram which had been received on the steamship. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Redgers went on deck, but returned after a few minutes.

Shortly afterward she found that the fixed by the fact that increase the found that the fixed by the fact that in greproduction. The pedestal is of their distinguished fellow townsman Maine granite, nine feet high. It is a strikted that increase is the fixed and this attenuant will be an and that the event had a world-wide the fixed and this attenuant will be a striked and that the event had a world-wide the fixed and this attenuant will be a striked and the fixed and that the event had a world-wide the fixed and this attenuant will be a striked and the fixed and that the event had a world-wide the fixed and this attenuant will be a striked and the fixed and that the event had a world-wide the fixed and this attenuant will be specially as the fixed and the fixed and the fixed and congressman from the fixed and college classmate of the fixed and college classmate of the fixed and district. The senting friend and college classmate of the fixed and district. The senting the fixed will be another knew this subject when writing the statuce of the valuables had been found up to the time the steamship reached port yesterday.

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Sept. 9 and 10.

THEATRE VOYONS

One of the hits on the program given today at the Theatre Voyons is a dainty biograph subject, "Wilful Peggy," and it pleases everyone who sees it. Peggy is an Irish lass who marries a great lord and finds it very the control of the program of th thresome to maintain the sedate and dignifled manner required by his family. Her fun loving nature gets her into trouble, but her wit and cleverness always get her out. At last a prank more mad than the others seems to bid fair to get her into serious trouble but she comes out with flying colors and her lord receives additional proofs that she is true to him and that she loves him. "The Threa Cherry Pits" is a strong dramatic subject, well presented, and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is timely comedy telling of the troubles of a basebali fan whose wife insists on going to the ball game with him. To-morrow the feature subject is to be "The Vow," a biblical stery, magnifi-cently staged and acted in a most im-

one admits it to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER McLain, Tony LeGault, Marie McLain, Henrietta Wheeler and Edna Ollver,

The production is under the musical

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THURSDAY **MORNING**

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DERBY WINNERS CUB'S TWO CRACK OUTFIELDERS, WHO

Douglas and Aileen Gave Fine Performances

READVILLE. Aug. 31.—The Grand creditable that his star pupit has READVILLE. Aug. 31.—The Grand circuit horses made their return to the beautiful Readville racing ground a real homecoming yesterday afternoon. New England's most wonderful speed production, Uhlan, performed a feat hitched to a wagon that he alone has excelled; Bob Douglass, owned under the shadow of Great Blue hill, secured the suggon.

The Pacing perby the realing smulldetse for the Desire applied to the control of the limit of the pacing smulldetse for the Desire applied to the pacing smulldetse for the Desire applied to the period of the limit security and the pacing smulldetse for the Desire applied to the pacing smull period to the pacing smull the sheflow of Great Bine mil, secured the capital prize in that portion of the American Derby given over to trotters; Aileen Wilson, Boston's fastest pacer, was first in the other flivision of the famous handicap, and Lady Isle, a native of Vermont, owned and trained in our leading stable, won the regular pacing event.

ing event.
The 2.08 frotters were the only part of the entire program that did not have of the entire program that did not have a Yankee flavor, for, in addition to the features mentioned, second money in the trotting handlerp went to Oxford Boy Jr., while third prize in the pacing end fell to Northern Spy, both of these horses coming from Somersworth, N. H. Chief Wilkie, pacing champlon of the Charles river speckway, was able to save his entrance in the Dorby, Miss Lottz Crabtree's Sonoma Girl was fourth in the \$10,000 trot, and Nellie Temple, from Sharon, was second in the 2,10 pace.

Big Crowd Enjoyed Everything

Big Crawd Enjoyad Everything

A crowd which filed grandstand and lawns welcomed the horses, enjoying all that was effered, going away satisfied that the sport is decidedly worth while, and wishing that Readville may always have as interesting racing.

The program was varied enough to suit everyone. To many the mile in 2.024 by Uhlan, with his owner, C. K. G. Billings, driving, was the most pleasing thing; others were delighted to see Bob Douglass and Alten Wilson with from the top penalty in their races; some considered the race taken by Lady Islo the beat, and all fell in love with Gamar, the Indiana game-cock, who showed his quality by running a fuil mile and then, with a five-minute rest, tretting a mile in 2.0714 beating a good let of horses.

The handicaps were made interesting because the fastest horses in each division won, and in the trotting section the race for second maney was avery pretty one, with Cox and Murphy giving a fine exhibition of reinsmanship in trying to place Oxford Boy. Jr. and Alice Roosevelt next to Bob Douglass.

Great Day for Waiter Cox

Guarter in 31½ seconds, with some-thing to space, The Bingen horse, King Cole, was second. Northern Spy third, and Chief Wilkle may always attained the wind, and Chief Wilkle bound to specify the day of Boston and its few pacers to over take the measure of The Eet when the gray did at Columbus last fall.

Alicen Wilson, the winner, is owned by third, and Chief Wilkle bounds the few pacers to over take the theasure of The Eet when the gray did at Columbus last fall.

Dodge, Middletown, N. Y., a wealthy patron of the sport who drives his mount behind Cole, however, as he was driving a 2-year-old sister, Fanny Stanton, in the race.

Northern Spy comes from Somers, N. H. and is owned by W. H. Gilbert and Paul Tardiff. Chief Wilkle belongs to W. J. McDonald, one of the diving club, whose home is in Allston, ingamelnifix, eTgkit... area, going the color of the McDonald, one of the McDonald, one of the some of the measure of The Between the property of J.

Great Day for Walter Cox

Walter Cox had a splendid afternoon, winning the pacing handicap with Aitem Wison, the 2.49 pace with Lady Isle and second money in the trotting handicap with Oxford Boy Jr., increasing the winnings of his stable by \$5500. Lon McDonald seems to have added the handicap winning habit to that of gathering in futurities, for Bob Douglass is his second Derby whoner, his first being Allen Winter, who carried off \$30,000 two years ago.

Uthan may have disappointed a few persons in his exhibition, but only because too much was expected of the black wonder. The mark he sought to better was the 2.61 which he himself placed on the books over the very fast Cleveland track and no other trotter has ever approached it.

If is 2.61½ of yesterday is faster by more than one second than Major Delmar, the former holder of the record, was ever able to do, and it is entitled to rank as one of the best miles ever trotted.

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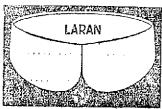
The track was far from being fast, which was something of a surprise, as on Sunday and Monday the trainers considered it the smoothest it has been in years; but, yesterday forenoon it did not yield to the careful work that was put in on it, and the keyman could see that it was in no condition for a champlouship mile with four wheels as a handleap.

Mr. Billings feels, however, that Uhlan did not do as well as he should have done, and frankly places the blame on his own head. He says that he made a mistake in going to the init in a minute. A second saved—or, rather added—he thinks would have given the great trotter something to come home on.

Liking came the dual guaranter in sa

Uhlan came the final quarter in S seconds; beyond question tired by the footing; but there was no change in the alignment of his gait; it was as true as when he sharked away, displaying gameness that was much admired.

The wind had blown rather freely all the afternoon, and while it was its dying efforts that Uhlan caught, it was considerably stronger on the backstretch than most spectators in the stand thought. Charles Tanner, train-er of Unlan, who drove him in 1.58% to a sulky, counts the mile the most



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The pacing candidates for the Derby prize appeared first, and with not an unreasonable delay at the start they were away flying. Aileen Wilson was mostly watched, and when Cox had her going at a two-minute clip before many realized that the dash was on,

thing to spare. The Bingen horse,

Rocked in Cradle of the Deep

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—America's today one has only to glance over the the Gionts and forty-two for the Cubs. the last game played. To Schulte berichest baby is being rocked in the crarichest baby is heing rocked in the cradic of the Cubs. After taking die of the deep for the first time, but in a few days he will be safely billed asleep on British soil with his father, mother, a number of nurses and bodyguards alertly watching his cradle, as they have done since an alleged kidnapper attempted to steal him recently. The small heir of \$100,000,000 is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bcale against twenty-six for Chicago and

ENWARD BEALE MELEAN, WIFE AND \$100,000,000 BASY

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John R. McLean of the Cincinnati En-

CHICAGO, Aug. 31,-If any one is scored twenty runs against nincteen for recent series that will probably stand very anxions to find which is the classi- Chicago. The total of hits for the seest buil team in the National Jeague ries of four games is forty-three for home runs, two of which were made in at the bat against the Giants in the good for four sacks.

From the first tap of the gong the part them. They would be only half a His physicians ordered his removal men boxed at a territic pace and while at times they were forced to slow down the instant they felt their strength restauring they would speed up again, so that all through the 12 rounds there was pienty of action of the kind that Several times both were staggered to the Lowell hospital. Upon arriving at the hospital, it was found that he was unconscious, and he did not again recover consciousness till death, which occurred vesterday morning. Medical Examiner creates excitement.

John R. McLean of the Chicimant Enquirer and Thomas F. Watsh, the millionaire Colorado mine owner. When Baby McLean is old enough he will answer to the name of Vinson Walsh McLean. The flute follow has a coefficient of the late King Learnest Colorado millionaire che of the rich of the late King Learnest Colorado millionaire che of the rich of the late King Learnest Colorado millionaire che of the rich of the late King Learnest Colorado millionaire che of the rich of the late King Learnest Colorado millionaire che of the rich of the late King Learnest Colorado millionaire che of the rich of the late King Learnest Colorado millionaire che of the rich of the late King Learnest Colorado millionaire che of the rich of the late King Learnest Colorado millionaire che of the late King Learnest Colorado millionaire che

Simeon Dupont Succombs After Outing

MARTINI STRONG and so did Arundel and he went per-sonally from Boston to Lynn last evening to present the box.

Out at Worcester

team proved to be a stumbling block to the Lowell team yesterday and a shut out was the result. Lowell bit him hard but not safe. The visitors Pitcher Martini of the Worcester

to the Lowell feam yesterday and a shuffly of the National league with shut out was the result. Lowell bit shift hard but not safe. The visitors kept left fielder Russell busy and his fielding was of a sensational order. A bad throw by Boultes at the start. Tyler's fumbles of a bunt, and a single by Russell, gave Worcester a run. Noblett was put out in that inning for leaving the base too soon when Grob filed to Magee.

A single by Anthony, whose hitting was the hrightest feature of the game, started another run, in the sixth. Grob followed with a double which sent Anthony home. Two came in the eightb. Tyler started the first by giving Russell a base on balls. Anthony made his third clean single, Russell going to third. Grob hit to Cooney, who should have shut off the run, but he bounded the ball to Sullivan and the latter couldn't handle it. Anthony chased from first to third on the play. Tondeau scored him with a hard hit.

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At Rochester-Jersey City 5, Rochester 1.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Cincinnati—(First game) Cincinnati 6, Boston 2. (Second game) Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.

At Chicago-Chicago 3, Philadelphia

At St. Louis-St. Louis 14, Brooklyn Pr

At Pittsburg-New York 5, Pittsburg

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS At Lawrence-Lawrence 7, Haverhill

Lynn-New Bedford 7, Lynn 9 At Worcester-Worcester 4, Lowell 0, At Brockton-Brockton 2, Fall River

It's going to be a heart-breaking

ARE POUNDING THE PILL AT A GREAT RATE Lowell Team Knocked and before the same the Lowell Amer-

Jack Burns, formerly with the Low-eil team, is now owner and manager of the New London, Conn., team.

Team at Bat

Catcher Lemieux of Fall River let down by Lowell early in the season and taken on by Manager O'Brien only because his entire string of catchers was on the hospital list, lops all the other batters in the New England league, the little backstop leading with an average of 375. Charley Prultt of the Winders is the real leader, however, with a mark of 337, four poluts better than a week ago. Burkett remains the same. 329, but Wallace dropped a few points. There are five men in the 300 closs against six a week ago. Noblett of Worcester is doing some great batting and is now in a position to get into the 3300 class within a few days. Of the 25 leading batters Worcester and New Bedford have six each. Lowell and Lawrence three each Fall River. Lynn and Brockton two each, and Haverbill one. Butler of Fall River, who led in runs scored practically all season up to a month ago, has now tied Page of Worcester, the latter scoring only five runs last work to cight by Butler. Each has scored 90 runs, but Page has played in 10 more games than Butler.

Terry McGovern of Brockton has forged to the lead in stolen bases, the veteran having piffered 49 times, within three of the record made last year. Page, who was tied with McGovern a week ago, is second with 45, one ahead of Henriksen of Brockton.

Weaver has laken the lead away from Crun In sacrifice hits, the Fall River man leading the Worcester speeder by one.

Three pifchers, Peterson of Fall River, Eastman of Lawrence, and O'Connor of Lynn, have an unblemished records, but none has pitched more than two games. Buzlek of Lynn has won five of his six games. The real leader is Pruitt of New Bedford with 14 victories in 18 games.

The averages of the 25 leading hatters and 10 leading pitchers, including Saturday's games, are as follows: was on the hospital list, lops all the other batters in the New England

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WOLF TONE GUARDS

TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

GAMES TODAY

American—Chicago at Boston, Detroit at Philadeiphia, Cleveland at New York, St. Louis at Washington.

National—New York at Pittsburg, New England—Brockton at Lowell (double header), Haverbill at Fail River, Lynn at Lawrence, Woreester at New Refford,
Eastern—Providence at Toronto, Jersey City at Rochester, Newark at Fairfall.

DIAMOND NOTES

Ten fragrant Manfla cherools in a bundle for \$5c, 100 \$3.00. We carry many brands not found elsewhere and especially cater for box trade. Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street.

President Ed. Arundel of the Lawlence term is rooting for New Bedford
to win the pennant and meeting the
New Bedford team in Boston on its
way to Lymn yesterlay he offered the
members a hox of cigars if they defeated Lynn, New Bedford made good

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the lody. Both appeared to like boxing at close range, for generally after swapping punches they would get close and engage in some of the hottest kind of swapfests, using both hands in most of them on the body. Often also they countered each other so fast on the face and law with both hands that it was almost impossible to keep track of the blows.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Not for a long by using his left lab or hook and he simeon.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Not for a long time have the members of the Armery A. A. witnessed such a fast and streamous bout as the 12 round one between Tommy Quill of Brockton and Young Loughrey of Philadelphia last night. It was called a draw and the decision appeared to please most of the fans.

From the first tap of the going the men boxed at a terrific pace and while the long of the such as the minute spart at the most before they to the Lowell hospital.

Loughrey started most of the rounds by using his left jab or hook and he would block or avoid Quill's counters of the close of seconds till Quill, who kept boring in, would get in close of the far and at the most before they to the lower a prior tillness from indigestion brought on, it is said, by eating clams at an outing on Sunday.

Mr. Dupont aftended a clam bake in the first to the body till one of them went between the counter of the class and at the many clams. Upon returning and at the many clams ordered his removal in the lower before they to the Lowell hospital.

in the other would reverse matters and put a different look on the affair.

Both showed by their appearance that they had worked hard for the contest, and Loughrey appeared to be the more ranged of the pair. It was the sixth time they had met and there is sixth time they fact bout of a larger number of rounds is the only way to settle the question.

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In the last session Quill came out of the contest at this corner semewhat the con

BODY OF WOMAN MANY NOTABLE MEN

Was Found in Remote Spot of the Scottish Moors

GLASCOW, Aug. 31.—The hody of a institution after a short course was woman on which there was a large understood to have been because her sum of money in notes and gold was found in a remote spot of the Scottish Worked as a Nurse

Plain Taffeta

Moire Taffeta

Plaids

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Roman Stripes

The police are very reticent. They The police are very reticent. They are inclined to accept the theory that death was due to exposure and privation. It is reported that one of the ankles of the deceased shows signs of IN ORDER TO PROTECT HER

It is asserted that at the time of her disappearance Lady Erstine was in excellent health. Her friends are not aware that she had any trouble likely of Winter" might be the title of the

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found in a remote spot of the Scottish moors last Friday. It was identified on Tuesday as that of Lady Marjorie Gladys Stuart Erskine, second daughter of the Earl of Buchan.

Lady Marjorie was a popular society women. She was a popular society women. She was 30 years old. She had been missing for a month. The condition of the body makes it difficult to discover the cause of her death. There is no evidence of foul play, however, and it is believed that she lost her way on the moors and died of exposure.

A man who was searching for white heather found the body lying in a secluded spot on the historic Rock of Craigillachie, whose cliffs rise above Avienore. Lord Cardross, the brother of the deceased lady, identified the romains from the clothing.

Dropped Out of Sight

Among the papers found on the body.

Marjorie, like the other probationers, or at 6 decok in the morning, did night duty and helped to scrub the wards. She was a general favorite. Her engagement to Arthur Broderick, youngest brother of Viscount Middle-ton of the moors and died of exposure.

The cargonerist the the visited of the engagement.

The coroner's jury has returned a redict ascribing Lady Marjorie's death to exposure and privation. In accordance with the doctor's assumption, based on an examination of the remains. Friends are of the opinion that she either broke or sprained an ankle among the rocks and was unable to walk.

Dropped Out of Sight

Among the papers found on the body was a receipted bill bearing the name of a hotel at Kingussie. Inquiries show that Lady Marjoric, accompanied by a maid, arrived at the hotel on July 30. She left the following day, requesting the management to keep any letters sent to her there, as she intended motoring past in a few days.

The maid stayed at Kingussie a day longer and then went to Perth. Letters were sent to Lady Erskine at the Kingussic hotel. As they remained unanswered her friends and relatives became very anxious and made diligent but unavailaing inquiries about her. The maid, who has since retarned to London, is being sought to answer questions regarding her mistress invovements.

At present there is nothing to indicate the caucs of death. The body is invery bad condition, having apparently lain on the spot where it was found for a month. It was taken to invernoss, where a postmertem will be held.

In Excellent Health

The police are very reticent. They are invalided the papers in a significant learning to the police are very reticent. They are invalided the papers in the first mane.

At chances were against her cries among the rocks and was found in the wild and remote reagion where her body was found. The weather was stormy early in August and cold enough, in the mountains to cause death comparatively soon under weather was stormy early in where her body was found. The weather was stormy early in where her body was found. The weather was stormy early in the mountains to call enough in the wild and remote region where her body was found. The weather was stormy early in where her body was found. The weather was stormy early in where her body was found. The weather was stormy early in where her body was found. The weather was stormy early in where her body was found. The weather was stormy early in August in the wild and remote to eleg learner as stormy early in the mountains to call each or mountains to call each or many fronter. Lady Marjorie, Lady Marjorie, Lady Marjorie, Lady Ma

PROPERTY

aware that she had any trouble most of winter might be the care of the ladder to commit suicide. Murder for the purpose of robbery is excluded, inasmuch as a considerable sum of noney in banknotes and gold was found on the body. There were no signs of years, were it not for the facts. The of rislance of violence.
Lady Marjoric surprised her friends in 1904 by entering a hospital in London as a probationary nurse. She was called Nurse Erskine, and her identity was not generally known. She wore the regulation uniform and was always pleasant. Her reason for icaving the newspaperman, took care of her. Her

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DELEGATES AT CONSERVATION CONGRESS



engines coming they hastily dressed, and gathering together their valuable possessions fled to the office corridor below and to the street.

The fire started in an awaing on the fourth floor front and as the lace curtains were flying out the window it

tains were flying out the window it caught the curtains. The guest in whose room the curtains were pulled in the house alarm and the clerk rang in the alarm to start the engine and house lines working.

The fire rapidly spread from awning to awning until it seemed that the entire front of the house was ablaze.

Some passerby pulled in an alarm from the new fire box which has just been installed at the corner at Banover and Furtland streets, and it only took a few minutes after the arrival of the fire apparatus until the flames were extinguished and the frightened and half-claif guests were induced to return to their rooms.

return to their rooms.

The damage was slight and will not be known until today.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Less than three weeks more at Camp Riverlook, and only two more Sundays. As the time is shortening, it would be the part both of wisdom and pleasure, for those intending to visit the came to do so at once. A cordial invitation is extended to those who would enjoy an outing over Labor day to spend Sunday and Monday at Riverlook, Register not later than Saturday morning.

The "True Blue" club meets again tanight at 8 b'elock for special bust-

The home girls gathered in the recreation room last evening for an informal "Homey" time, listening to the gra-t phaphone and playing games. Prominent in our for were three of the su-pervisors of the playgrounds, who have formed a happy, helpful part of our family during the summer.

After being cleaned and dreshened with paint and varnish, the dinlog room will be opened again to our friends and patrons under the olde management of Mrs. Munsey on Sopt. 12.

In addition to the regular meals that

have been served, meals will also be served a la carte.

Thursday Until 12.30

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Thursday

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Rev. Brother John, who has been associated with the teaching staff of St. Patrick's academy for the past six ears and to whom much credit is due for the present standard of the sametuary choir of the church with which the school is affiliated, will leave this afternoon to Join the teaching staff of a parochial school in Worcester, Moss. In the short time that Brother John has been with the boys of St. Patrick's through his untiring efforts and zeal ousness he has endeared himself to all and the school ball of St. Patrick's where the members of the choir as sembled last evening after enjoying

sembled last evening after enjoying their annual picule at Canobie take park, presented a sambre scene when the reverend brother bade the boys among whom he has beloved for the past six years, gread-bye.

In a few words Brother Osmund, the principal of the acadeny, who will assume charge of the sanctuary choir inpon Brother John's departure, Paid a high tribute to the zeal and perseverance of the departure brother, Upon concluding his remarks Brother Oscionalding his picture of the departure of the departu ance of the departing brother. Upon concluding his remarks Brother Osmund called upon Brother John to address the members of the choir. After his remarks Brother John, bade each incember, individually, fars well. Although regretting to see him depart, the members of the choir are pleased to know that Brother John has been given a more congenial field to labor, as his health has been pare dering the past two years, and it is believed Batt the change will be of bein fit to him. Brother Common, impressed upon the boys that it was not "a last good-bye" they were given to Brother John and intimated, that providing his health shows an laprovenent within a short time, he will be returned to his city to continue his work among the boys who he so dearly byed.

THE GULF STORM

LOUISVILLE, Ry., Aug. 31. According to advices received here by the weather bureau the guit storm is making useff felt in full force at Corpas Christi, Texas, today. At 7.20 o'clock the wind there was blowing at the rate of 48 miles an hour from the



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REV. DR. BERLE

Says Parents Are MOT Fully Acquainted With

teachers, their pastors, their playmates or their neighbors, was one of the declarations in the paper read by Dr. Berle of Boston before the Saganore Beach conference on the moral and religious training of the young. Dr. Berle's topic at the forencon session today was "The Training of the Youth in the Home and the Church."

The clergyman was unexpectedly prevented at the last moment from attending the conference and reading his paper in person and one of the dele-

tending the conference and reading his paper in person and one of the delegates read it for him.

After making his statement concerning the lack of parental acquaintance with children. Dr. Berle said:

"The standing and conspicuous excuse of parents whon confronted with the facts about their children is that they never dreamed that such things were possible concerning their children. As a rule, teachers, public officials and the public generally discount the parental opinion of their own children.

dren.
"It is because of this fact that the extra-domiciliary agencies for child training and child education have arisen. Sunday schools, when they first appeared, were opposed, among other research to the product of the product of

SAGAMORE BEACH, Aug. 31,- clal Institution will have to live up to Thousands of parents are less ac- them. Develop the home. Educate the quainted with their children than their parents. Do everything you can for teachers, their pastors, their playmates the children but make the home the

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THE POST-VACATION TYPHOID SEASON

Now that people are beginning to return from the beaches we may expect to hear of a number of typhoid fever cases reported. The people who board at beach hotels cannot tell just what kind of water is used for drinking purposes and cooking. There is little doubt that some of the hotels impose upon their guests by using pump water instead of pure spring water usually sold around the beaches. It is this imposition that is responsible for the large number of typhoid cases annually resulting from a few weeks' stay at the beach.

The safest way to enjoy a vacation at a beach is to hire a cottage and have your own cooking done, so that you will not be deceived in the water, or anything else. The water used at the average summer resort is never the best, but it seems that the worst of all is the pump water found at the beaches. It is a great source of typhoid, a fact that is apparent in the number of typhoid cases developed annually among the people who spend a few weeks at the beaches.

LIVES LOST FROM INABILITY TO SWIM

During the past few days we have had many forcible illustrations of the necessity of teaching young people to swim. On Sunday in the New England states there were eleven drownings, and yesterday there were three in the vicinity of Boston.

At Jamaien Plain a baby carriage rolled down an incline into a nord, and the frantic mother following the maternal instinct jumped in to save her baby. She found herself anable to do so and was drowned in the attempt. A man who tried to save her life was also drowned. Both lives undoubtedly would have been saved had the parties been able to swim.

The matter of providing public baths, or at least a swimming pool in A Mystery Solved which the young people could learn to swim is of more importance than is

As a result of their inability to swim there are from ten to twelve boys and men drowned in our own city every year, and if we were to count the number drowned in the New England states we would have to go up

This is a matter upon which the public mind needs a rude awakening. It is perhaps useless to expect that any editorial effort will arouse the pubhe mind which remains unmoved by the mere announcement of the drownings in the course of a summer, all resulting from the fact that the victims

It would not cost very much to provide the means necessary to teach all our young people to swim. It should be made compulsory upon every pupil at school to be able to swim. It would be a protection to the pupils themselves, and to others who may be exposed to danger, and whose lives may be easily saved if everybody can swim.

WHERE'S THE DEMOCRACY OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT?

Where, may we ask, is the democracy of the Fifth congressional

Has the old guard disappeared or given way entirely to the domination of the political adventurers who would sell democratic nominations and conventions to republican candidates? While the spirit of revolt against the trust rule of the republican party is surging throughout the land, is there a single note of protest heard from the old Fifth congressional district? While decent republicans themselves rise in revolt are the democrats of this district so lost to all sense of duty and right that they will still cringe to the power that turns them over to the plundering trusts and the speculative combines nurtured, fostered and fathered by the republican party?

Through an excessive tariff the republican party has licensed the trusts to levy tribuie upon the people, and from this extortion there is no relief and no hope except through the overthrow of the ruling party and republic. The party in power is split in twain, and there is a general hand for a change.

As a result it is predicted, even by candid republicans, that the next carload. Send in your requirements while beginning the manner of the party in power is split in twain, and there is a general hand for a change.

As a result it is predicted, even by candid republicans, that the next carload. Send in your requirements while has next the specific production of a democratic democratic administration to conduct the government of the Coals I handle, Lackawanna, Suggestion and Black Diamond description are and Black Diamond description for it. A ton will talk as lond as a carload.

Send in your requirements while had been provided in the party in power in the party in power is split in twain. the election of a demogratic administration to conduct the government of this republic. The party in power is split in twain, and there is a general demand for a change

congress will be democratic. That will be but a step towards the complete Coverthrow of republican trust rule in 1912.

At such a juncture and in such a crisis will the democrats of the Fifth congressional district rise to the occasion and prove their loyalty to democratic principles or will they continue to fawn upon the candidate who is a factor in upholding all the evils of republican sway in this

Are the loyal demograts of the Fifth district to submit to this political debauchery or are they ready to enter the fight for the nomination of auable, clean and reputable democrat who can be elected?

This district has always been considered good democratic lighting ground with the right kind of a candidate. There are plenty of good men a the district who can give Mr. Ames the run of his life, and in justice to the citizens of all parties as to the democracy of the district such a man

Mr. Ames will undoubtedly endeavor to dictate the democratic nomination in order to prevent the nomination of a strong candidate. Will the democrats tolerate this method of rendering democratic victory impossible or will they go in to fight for victory by selecting a winning candidate?

Is it not significal that a being man whom the democratic party boarred with high office and w! tried to give Mr. Ames the democratic nomination for congress two years ago is now employed at the congressman's Boston office? What is he there for? Is it to help the cause of democracy or to assist in debanching the democratic party, a work for which he openly showed such eminent aptitude at the last congressional

The time is ripe for action. Let the democracy of the old Fifth dist he heard from as of yore and let the political supporters of Mr. Ames be overwhelmed in a defeat, that will vindicate the cause of democracy and give the Fifth district the able and efficient representation to which from its industrial importance it is entitled.

SEEN AND HEARD

A polite and obliging selesman in a department store had had his patlence sorely tried by a fastleious shopper who, after causing the salesman to take down from the shelves every bolt of cloth except one on the top shelf, finally glanced at her watch, saying:

"Oh, I must be going. I was nierely looking for a friend." "In that case, madam," replied the

unhappy salesman. "I'll gladly get down the last bolt if you think she is in that."

in that."

Boggs, a ravalry officer at West Point academy, was an assistant in the riding hall. On one occasion he overhead Whistler, who thoroughly disliked to ride, objecting strenuously to the horse brought for his use. The horse, he argued, was too heavily built, and much too large for a man of his size. Whistler, with much vehemence, urged the man next to him to "swap." The man with whom he wished to exchange a lightweight animal, so it seemed to Whistler, that it would be a "most fitting exchange."

"Oh, don't swap, don't you swap, Mr. Whistler; That settles it. I certainly don't want him."

"Yes, you do, sir," reiterned to the solution of the size and multi-colored sparks will abound "Tile Bachellor's Reverse."

"Tile Bachellor's Reverse. But I notice lately to take the ground that to take the superintendency of the the Lake to deferment and its chool for Boys at Shirley. He was been nor in Hudson and is thirty-record from Dartmouth college in 1894. He was principal of the Cansan, N. H. high school and taught in Warren, Melrose, Flichburg and Watertown. He was superintendent of schools in the side show?" asked the old farmer in the wide straw had.

"Did you see the 'lightning calculation' in the side show?" asked the old farmer in the wide straw had.

"By heck, yes," drawled the other the show."

"How was that?"

"Why, thar was a thunderstorm gowers the lightning was going to strike he just gave me the laugh."

THE BACHELOR'S REVERIE

THE BACHELOR'S REVERIE

him."
"Yes. you do, sir." reiterated the man; he's a war-horse I tell you, for he'd rather die than run."—The Con-

"The most amusing story American in France that I ever heard." said a recently appointed attache to the French embassy, "is this:

the French embassy, "is this:
" 'A well-known French actor becaine involved in a discussion with an
American, grew heated, drew his card
from his pocket, threw it on the table
with a tragic air, and stelked out.
" 'The American regarded the card
for some moments, then took out his
fountain pen, wrote "Admit bearer"
above the engraved line, and went off
to the theatre. "—Brooklyn Life.

William H. Crane, the actor, says he William Ft. Crane, the actor, says ne first learned what true love is by accidentally overhearing a brief conversation between a young man and a very pretty giel.

"And you're sure you love me?" said

she.
"Love you?" echoed the young fellow. "Why, darling, while I was bidding you goodby on the porch last night your dog bit a piece out of the calf of my leg and I never notived it till I got home."—Judge.

The witness looked youthful, and appeared to be rather uncomfortable, too. Consequently, counsel assumed

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For years the medical profession has been seeking a cure for Eczema, the most common and most stubiorh of skin diseases. Some said it was a most commendations and it was a blood disease; some said it was a sult of indigestion. It remained for abomist to settle beyond suit of indigestion. It remained for one tudious chemist to settle beyond any question that eczema in all its forms is a skin disease and related in no way to a disordered condition of the blood. This same chemist experimented with many antiseptic, healing and soothing agents, but it was not until he formed the compound Cadum that he at last realized he had given to the world something that would bring relief or cure to millions of sufferers. Cadum ranks today with the great discovering cure to millions of sufferers. Cadum ranks today with the great discoveries of the medical world. Its action is so positive that the itching of eczema is stopped immediately. People who have itched and scratched for yours find sleep and rest as soon as Cadum is used, and in ordinary cases a complete restoration of the skin to a healthy condition is reached in two or three weeks. The soothing healing effects condition is reached in two weeks. The soothing, healing effects of Cadum are almost instantaneous. Cadum is sold at all druggists. Trial box 10c; large box 25c. The small box is sufficient for trial purposes, and may be used not only for occama in all its forms, but also for hives, pimples, blotches, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, rash, psoriasis, ringworm, chafings, cruptions, sores, scabe, itching, piles, scurvy, etc.

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he began.
"What kind of a writer? A sign

riter? "No. sir." "Not an author?"

Partly, sir. "What do you mean by 'partly?"
"What do you mean by 'partly?"
"I'm in father's office, sir. He's a
money-lender, and I'm the author of
all the sharp letters to backward horrowers. If you remember, I sent you
one last week, sir."

The Revere school committee has elected Herbert F. Taylor of Hudgon superintendent of schools, to succeed Clarence H. Dempsey, who resigned to take the superintendency of the Malden schools. Mr. Taylor was until Aug. I superintendent of the Industrial School for Boys at Shirley. He was born in Hudgon and is thirty-elght years old. He was graduated Ralifence—The Turkey Trot Trib-une useter be such a mild, conserva-live sort of paper, but I notice lately that the editor takes the ground that the United States can lick Germany, Japan and England combined, and jest deres ten ter sall in.

"By heck, yes, orawied the other ruralite," and he was the biggest fake in the show."

"How was that?"

"Why, thar was a thunderetorm going on while I was in the tent and when I asked him if he could calculate the just gave me the laugh."

THE BACHELOR'S REVERIE

"Sweetheart, I never knew I loved you so."

The lover said, and bent to watch the grace of love's exquisiteness and light and glow.

Bloom there again upon the maiden face.

The treasury of years gives back to him.

The jewels and the gems of love's require.

And there beneath the jasmine and the view, but the wild in the view of the wild, in the could her wild, in the could delight.

And there beneath the jasmine and the view of the wild, in the could her wild, in t

and gray.
Kisses the face as chill as chillest stone

puts the old daguerreotyr away.

—Horace Saymour Keller.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Former United States Senator James McCreary has announced his active caudidacy for the democratic nomination for known of Kentucky to succeed Governor Augustus E. Willson.

A young man of Schuylkill Have A young man of Schuylkill Haven, Pas, has been hanging signs with texts from the Bible printed upon them on walls and in conspicuous places along highways and raifronds. One of the texts was hung by chance opposite the residence of a well known politician of the country. It read, "Be sure your sin will find you out." The young man was arrested on the charge of tasking threats.

The due De Montpensier is a Paris-

BREAKING OUT ALL OVER BODY

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Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment 3 Weeks. Trouble all Disappeared.



Some time ago I had a breaking out ail over my body. It first started like what we call goose flesh and itched dreadfully. When I scratched it, it would bleed and become very sore. I tried almost everything for the itching but none gave me much relief. I could scarcely skeep as the itching was always worse at night. My hands were so sore I dreaded putting them in water and after I would wash dishes or do laundry work that required the use of other soaps they were always worse. This went on for about six months. Then I used Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Cointment, and in two or three weeks the trouble all disappeared. I always found that my hands were worse (with a dry scale on them) after using any cheap soap but the Cuticura Soap produced such a soothing feeling on my skin that it was a pleasure to use it. I also know what wonders the Cuticura Remedies have done for a friend of mine, so I would recommend them to any one. Mrs. Delaware Barrett, 611 King St. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15, 1909." the proceeds of the sales. The charge to local associations for the use of the national stamps has been reduced also from 20 per cent to 1215 per cent, which will mean at least \$50,000 more for tuberculosis work in all parts of the United States.

The stamps are to be designated as Ted Cross Seals this year and are to be placed on the back of letters instead of on the front.

The National Conference of Tuberculosis Secretaries through its president. Mr. John A. Kingsbury of New York, has issued a letter calling upon all state and local anti-tuberculosis associations to unite with the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the extermination of tuberculosis. Every effort will be made to discourage the use of local stamps and to encourage the distribution of the national stickers.

It is expected that over 430 auxiliary. ional stickers. (1994) Stekers, It is expected that over 430 anti-tu-briculosis associations and hundreds of Red Cross societies in every state of the Union will unite in the sale of

Cuttering Remedies sold throughous the world. Potter Irag & Chem. Corp., Sele Props., Doston, Bormailed free, 32-page book on Skin Diseases.

A GOOD SELLER FOR ANY OLD CELLAR

bristmas seals.

Two features of the sale this year are unique and will bring considerable; capital to the tuberculosis fighters. The American National Red Cross is to issue the stamps as in former years, but this organization will work in close cooperation with the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which body will share in the proceeds of the sales. The charge to local associations for the use of the national stamps has been reduced also

Two features of the sale

A barrel of apples—a couple barrels of potatoes, a pile of fire wood, a ton or two of coal, they all took well in the cellar in the fall days and they make one think of the good old winter time roming. They look good and there's but one think that looks better and that sure looks best. The one thing is a good honest lond of Coke, lowell cas Light Co. Coke, with the name stamped on every piece and all for \$4.75 per chaldron. Apples arm good, loratoes are nouelshing, a wood dre is all right as far as if goes, the coal is all right as far as if goes, the coal is all right sometimes and some lithds—but Lowell Gas Light Co. Coke is all right all the time and always the same kind.

PROPHYLACTIC SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY

Now Open at 352 Merrimack Street TROUBLES

Prophylactic or Preventive Dentistry is fast becoming more widely understood and practised widely understood and practised by those who stand highest in the dental profession. The mouth is the gateway to the entire digestive tract. If it is kept in a healthy condition, the whole system is greatly henefit-ed. This new field opens up wonderful possibilities for future generations, who should have lit-tle or no trouble with their teeth and whose general health should be far above that of the present

Prophylaxis in dentistry means Prophylaxis in dentistry means prevention of decay and other diseases of the teeth and gums. The course of treatment is simple and pleasant, and most effective. Bring your teeth troubles to us if you'd have them remedied quickly, cheaply and gently. Think our tooth pulling, filling, crown and bridge work hurts? We guarantee our painless process for the foregoing—crown and bridge work beside. Please call at 352 Merrimack street, cor. Worthen.

Predicted by Flocks of Sea Gulls

Members of the Lynn Yacht club lington Members of the Lynn reent closs and the west on cruises to various points along the north shore. Sunday, says the Lynn item reported when they retained without the slightest confusion and they are bound to have a favorable to the confusion and they are bound to have a favorable to the confusion of the New England to the Lynn item. large flocks of sea gulls, which not only followed the boats, but kept up an increase at squawking for food. Around the fish traps at Nahant there were large flocks of the birds from early in the morning until sundown waiting for a chance to capture any fish that the state of t the fish traps at Nahant there were large flocks of the birds from early in the morning until sundown waiting for a chance to capture any fish that might be unwary enough to be snared in their nets. Along the shores, too, where clams are found in some about dance, immense flocks of young guils were with the older ones, digging food and covering the flats with shells.

The guils returned from the north

The gulls returned from the north some 10 days ago and those who have some 10 days ago and those who have lived in the vicinity of Lynn harbor declare that they never before saw so many of the birds at one time. The number of young is unusually large, too, and weather prognosticators take that as a sure sign for an early win-

ter.
The older gulls leave this section for the north about the middle of May. going as far as the banks to mate and nest. After the young are hatched they make easy progress down the coast, and usually arrive in this vicinity about the middle of September. This year, however, they are a month ahead of their usual time for arriving, and, as the young laye a legacy read of feathof their usual time for artiving, and, as the young have a heavy coat of feathers, the weatherwise declare that it means a very severe winter. One of those who watched the birds off Nahant yesterday declared that there was no fowl of their that was a wiser than the sea gull, the is not only a good fisherman, but he knows mofe about the coming weather than any grounding or weather sharp that ever lived.

If a gull is far at sea, said this man.

NEW SEDFORD, Aug. 31.—It has just come to light that a burglary was committed about 2 on Sunday morning at the summer home of John W. Knowles, treasurer of the Paige mills. Mr. Knowles' home. Birchfield, is located on Suzzards bay, near Nonquitt. Mrs. Knowles was awakened by the flash of a light in the hall outside her sleeping room and she notified Mr. Knowles. Mr. Knowles saw two men men on the stairs. He is an athletic and a severe storm is approaching, it immediately makes flight for shore and finds places of security until after the ars. Knowles was awakened by the flash of a light in the hall outside her sleeping room and she notified Mr. Knowles. Mr. Knowles saw two men men on the stairs. He is an athletic man, having been a member of the Harvard crew in his college days, but he had no weepon. He groped about for a stick of wood from the freplace and came across a brick used to keep the door open. This he flung at the men and felled one, who dropped a quantity of iewelry in falling. The man jumped to his feel, however, and escaped through an open door.

Mr. Knowles summoned his mon from a neighboring house on the prepliese and pursuit was started, but it was unavailing. The men took a drawer from a bureau in Mrs. Knowles room which contained jewels of the value of \$1500. The drawer was found near the house, where it had been riffed. In their haste one valuable stone was left in the drawer. storm has passed. That was one of the their reasons why this man believed that a severe winter was coming, and coming early. He also believes that the present spell of good weather would soon be broken by a storm of unusual

AT PINE CAMP

NEW ENGLAND MEN LAST TO LEAVE

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- With the departure of the two New England regiments, several of the organizations of the regular army and Gen. Fred D. Grant, the maneuvers camp of 1910 is a thing of the past. With the exception of the tragedy Monday night. It has been successful. has been successful.

nas been succession.
Of course, the topic of discussion yesterday was the shooting affair Monday night, and the colored troops were Arrangements for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals for 1910 were announced in a bulletin issued today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the American Red Cross. "A Million for Tuberculosis" will be the slogan of the 1910 campaign.

Two features of the sale this today were loading their horses. The gan of the 1910 campaign. visit of the paymaster was an event in

One of the pathetic incidents of the camp occurred when the second section of the Irain carrying the Vermont roops was ready to leave. Col. Estey then detailed six men to bring the man who has been sick with incipient ty-phoid lever all the week to the train. He was carried to the train on a stretcher and will be attended by one of the surgeons and the men of the hospital corps during the run to Hur-lingian.

turned to the club hopse last night that they had been greatly bothered by left their camp ground in such shape large flocks of sea gulls, which not only the control of th Gen. Grant struck his own ad almost

horses left for Fort Ethan Allen fast night.

AWNING ON FIRE

The awning on a store in Tilden street caught after about 7.15 o'clock last night and an alarm from a band extinguisher put an end to the blaze.



If you have a red, rough, blotched, sore, unsightly skin, try this great product of the American Druggists You can use it for massaging

wrinkles and for a sallow complex-ion, as it whitens and beautifies, is safe, harmless and does not grow hair. No woman who values her appearance and who wants a smooth

clear skin should let a day go by without trying it for the face, neck, arms and hands. Get it for 25c. at any A. D. S.



Frank J. Campbell, 255 Central St.s Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Niddlesex St.; Houle's Pharmacy, 462 Moody St.; R. Bridge St.: Fred Howard, 197 Central John T. Sparks & Cc., 747 Lake-

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NICELY FUNDISHED ROOMS to let; steam heat, gas and bath; also table board. 259 Gorham st.

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4 PAINTERS wanted, 97 Humphrey st WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK wanted: one who can cook; small family; to go home nights. Ad-dress A. J. C. San office.

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MRS, WILLIAMS and daughter, formerly located at 257 Central at, wish to inform their friends and former patrons that she has loased the lodging house at 177 Middlesex st, where they will find elean rooms with steam heat and bath.

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GOLD CHAIN found a few evenings ago. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for adv., at Roy & O'Heir's store, \$8 Present st.

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PFARL BYXDLED KNIFE lost Sun-lay on Middlesex st. or Thorndle: be-ween Fearl and Datton, Roward at Merion's candy kitchen, Middlesex st.

LAP ROBE lost Saturday night; black on one, side, green on other. Finder please leave at 108 Central st. SETTER DOG, six months old, light brown body, tips of paws and tall white, lost vag. 25, in Concrateilly to ward if returned to 11 Hampsitres.

FOUND—The place to get your baby carriage tires put on willla you wait. 26c each. At 256 Bridge st. O. F. Prentiss.

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good authority that Archbishop Farley in Rome for the last five years, and he of New York and Archbishop ((Connell will probably be attached to the papa) of Boston will be made cardinals. This court and reside in Rome. Should

will be the first consistory in three these three prelates be named by the years and it is also said that Mgr. consistory America will have one-third Pistol Found Beside the will be raised to the cardinalate as a irribated, as only nine prelates are to be token of the affection of the pope for promoted.

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AMES' REPLY

had been retained as special commed to THE STATEMENT OF CON-GRESSMAN GREENE

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Both orders went to the committee 49 John St. FOR MEN AND WOMEN

NOTICE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 31.-Gov-

000 stake the American Borsebreeder ernor Malcolm H. Patterson refuses to one state the American reconstruction and the futurity was the feature event of the agent the fight for renomination, and democrate of the state are reading a statement he is sending through the yesterday the Futurity was divided be mails which is as follows: "Owing to



To that I will witndraw from the contest for covernor I am representing not my prominent position in the Parama canal states at a prominent position in the world's for covernor I am representing not my promine ambition, cut too party that Las homored me, and with it will no to victory or depart."

LEAVES DOCTOR \$50,000

WATERTOWN N. Y. Aug. 3t. -Dr. Mirray Adams, for 19 years physician family, has been left \$50,000 by Mrs. Flower in her will, as additional compensation for his services, besides the properties and have their source in the Appalachians. This is conceeded in presented in the Appalachians. This is conceeded in the States and have their source in the Appalachians. This is conceeded in the States and have their source in the Appalachians. This is conceeded in the States and have their source in the Appalachians. This is conceeded in the States and have their source in the Appalachians. This is conceeded in the States and have their source in the Appalachians. This is conceeded in the States and have their source of this section which he received animally.

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Convention

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PROVIDENCE, R. i., Aug. 31.—The betterment of waterways throughout the entire country but mainly those in the enstern part of the United States, was the object of discussion among more than 1000 delegates at the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association which opened here today amid great enthusiasm. The visitors, who came enthusiasm. The visitors, who came enthusiasm. The visitors, who came greeted by a gaily decorated city and one every side were reminded that the whole state of Rhode Island was trying to make the four days' meeting a memorable one.

The Atlantic Deeper Waterways association was organized in Philadeling in make the four days' meeting a purpose of the convention today was to pass upon measures that may best bring about the deepening of such waterways and to form plaus for a chain of Inland waterways stretching from Maine to Plorida. The advantage of Maine to Plorida. The advantage of the convention of miner to Plorida. The advantage of the country waterway and to form plaus for a chain of Inland waterways stretching from Maine to Plorida. The advantage of the country waterway and to form plaus for a chain of Inland waterways stretching from Maine to Plorida. The advantage of the country waterway and to form plaus for a chain of plaus the second of the south and added:

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GROCERY STORE

IN DRACUT WAS ENTERED BY BURGLARS

in the convention hall of the Providence Opera House. Rec. Sumuel H. Webb of this city gave the invocation. Collowing which Mayor Henry Fletcher of Providence welcomed the delegates. Mayor Fletcher said in part:

"Mr. Chairman and delegates to the convention of the Providence of Convention of the co "Mr. Chairman and delegates to the third annual convention of the Attack of the verbal greeting which it is my privilege and pleasure to extend to you today on behalf of the ridy of Providence beats in union of a million persons. It was here that man proceived the todayion received the

million persons. It was here that man received the fode-given freedom of religious liberty, a boon obtained, not by force of arms, not with the roar of camon, the rattle of musketry or the ring of steel, nor yet by threading the devious and oft-times dubious pathway of subtle statecraft, but by the sheer force of the magnetic personality and the prophetic power of Roger Williams, he founder of these plantations. To a city whose birth was anid such circums near the store he heard what he cumstances we receive you today.

"To us it seems especially fitting that

To us it seems especially fitting that Providence should play its part in the promotion of the screet and magnificent enterprise to which you have pledged your energies. Therefore, we are with you heart and soul in your efforts to develop the inland waterways of this fair land for the fulfillment of your purposes will provide the solution of many an economic problem in the reconservation of time, the elimination of dangers and the consequent projection of life and property that now believes to be hammering going on inside the store and as he turned from School street into Pleasant street he saw a man standing in from of Ducey's store, but as he suspected and for the fulfillment of your purposes will provide the solution of many an economic problem in the reconsequent projection of life and property that now believes to be hammering going on inside the store and as he turned from School street into Pleasant street theory is chool street into Pleasant street the property is supported from School street into Pleasant street the saw a man standing in from otherways of this arm of the saw a man standing in from otherways of this arm of the provide the solution of the saw a man standing in from otherways a further water and so he turned from School street into Pleasant street the saw a man standing in from otherways a further water and so he investigated in the saw a man standing in from otherways a further water and so he investigated in the saw a man standing in from School street into pleasant street the solution in the saw a man standing in from School street into pleasant street the solution of into pleasant street the solution of into pleasant street into pleas now believes to be hammering going

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of tangers and the consequent pro-etction of life and property that now so frequently pay a costly toll to wind and wave. Finally, your plan means the ultimate bringing together in closer-bends of commercial, and therefore na-tional unity of all our people, north, south, cost, and west."

After Governor Pothier had wel-comed the felegates on behalf of th-I have a few shares of stock of the United Butchers' Supply Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and doing a daily cash business. I believe this stock will pay dividents of more than 10 per cent on every dollar you invest in it. The corporation owns comed the delegates on behalf of the slate Congressman William S. Greene and controls valuable patents. The reason it is placing this stock on the choice committee on merchant marine and fisheries gave a brief address. Congressman John H. Smail of North titlon:

Congressman John II, Small of North Carolina then voiced the appreciation of the delegates from the south for the cordial welcome which had been extended to them.

"White I am a loyal son of the south" he said, "yet my colleagues and I from that section have received the same welcome and will, I am sore, receive the same consideration as the parallel of the same consideration as the same selection of New England or Pennsylvania

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men of New England or Pennsylvania because we are all citizens of the same great republic, protected by the same laws and logical to the same dag."

Referring to the purposes of the convention, Congressman Small said:

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MISCELLANEOUS

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MADE CARDINALS IN NOVEMBER | QUICK LOANS Enjoyed a Band Concert Last Night

The regular meeting of the board of police held last night took the form of a band concert, for the feature of the a band concert, for the feature of the meeting proved to be the concert program carried out by the band of the Exstein-North Institute for colored hoys and girls at Cane Spring, near Louisville, Kentucky, Besides the members of the police board there were present Supt. Welch, Clerk Flancty, newspaner men a counter of require of province of require of province of p harty, newspaper men, a couple of proprictors of Greek coffee houses and inprietors of Greek coffee houses and inter a score of newsboys and youngsters, the latter having been attracted to the office by the sound of the music. The band is composed of eight colored boys who range in age from 8 to 14 years, the big bass drum being pounded by the youngest member of the organization, while the oldest toots through a bass horn. The uniforms worm by the youngsters are of blue and gill.

and gill.

The boys are in charge of one of the eachers at the institution, John W. White and Robert R. Brown, another the institution. official of the institution. They are making a lour in order to raise funds to finish their aducation. They came to finish their aducation. They came to the meeting last hight to obtain a permit to play in the public streets for a day or two. They use the foll fash-loned method of Piaying to affract a crowd and then passing the hat.

All three members of the police board, when told of what the band desired, were for having the band come into the officer and play sequent must.

stred, were for having the band come into the office and play several numbers. The band came and played, opening up with "Old Kentucky Home." Next "The American Habit" was played, after which the "Star Spanged Bapner" and "Dixie" were rendered in a manner which reflected nuch credit on the solutily of the youngsters. At the conclusion of the concert the hoard unaulmously presented the band a permit free of charge, to play in the streets of the city for two

the streets of the city for two The board then considered a few mi-

SHOT HIMSELF

Body of Man VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 31.—The body of William A. Vanderhoof, aged 54, was found today on the wharf of the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket Steamboat Co. at Oak Bluffs with a pistol by its side. Vanderhoof, who was employed as freight agent by the company, had apparently shot blusself in the head late. Inst.

sight and the police decine it a case of sulcide. It was presumed that he expected his body to fall off the wharf into the water. No cause for the act is known.

Vanderhoof was unmarried and had lived in Oak Bluffs for 36 years.

JUDGE PARKER

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Yesterday the Futurity was divided be. Indies which is as follows: "Owing to two the three reasons but they the insidious and persistent attempts of were limited to the three year old class in cach division. Of the prize money \$7900 went to the where in the tracting division and \$2000 to the recers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Announce—
The other races today were 2.08 class ment was made at the headquarters of packing and 2.12 class trotting, best 2 out of 3 heats for purses of \$1000 cach. the striking cloak makers here yesterday that Judge Alton B. Farker, one time democratic presidential candidate.

for the union. He is to seek a reversal by the higher

If it is seek a reversal by the higher courts of the recent decision of Justice (loff holding the purpose of the strike to be illegal in that it demanded the closed shop, and the enjoining of the strikers.

Indge Parker is of the opinion that the Goff degree is too sweeping as it forbids the right of peaceful assembly and free speech.

The broad effect of Justice Goff's ruling, which caused some disorder Monday night, became apparent yesterôay, when it was announced that picketing of the factories will be stopped by the police.

MAYOR'S MAN

WAS DEFEATED BY SALEM ALDERMEN

SALEM, Aug. 31.—As had been predicted, the board of aldermen last night refused to confirm Mayor Howards nomination of Sergi. John J. Carr for captain of the police force. The vote against confirmation was 4 to 3 Adams. Gifferd, Wilkins and Whitpple voting no, and Capill, Colbert and Doyle voting yes. The name of Lieut, Lewis A. Manning, the ranking officer, was then presented by the mayer, and under the rules this went over until the next meeting.

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is said to be the intention of

Carr if Lient Manning is confirmed for captain.

As a result of his attempt to pess over the heads of several of the officers ranking Sergi. Carr there has been stirred up considerable feeling against the mayor, and charges have been made that he is playing polities and a stab wound in attempting to save the bringing racial and religious issues to the force. Addermen Adams. Gifford, and Wilkins refuted instructions cast upon them by the mayor in his newspaper articles accussing them of being influenced by religious prejudices.

Altogether. This afternoon's meeting was a decidedly lively one. There was offered by Alderman Cifford an order that the committee on police and lifences report on the advisability of doing away with the office of sergent of the police force. Alderman Adams introduced an order to reduce the member of police from 37 to 36. The force was only recently increased one man on account of the illness of the late Capt Biline.

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HANOVER, Germany, Agg. 31. Mad.

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POSTPONEMENT

The Partuguese Liberal club wishes to amounce that the pienic it was to hold at Mountain Rock park on August 31st has been postponed until September 1st.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SUNDAY TRAINS SOUTHERN DIVISION

References 1.67 X Rups to 1.67 6.09 Saturdays only.
8.38 Savia Lawrence 8.38 Junction.
8.08 b Via Bedford.
10.02 s Via Salem Jct.
10.52 Z Via Wilmington

LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time.

Mr. Alfred G. Rhodes of Manchester . H., was in Lowell this week renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. M. J. Cronin and daughter, Miss Jennie Cronin, of the Butler school, will spend the next two weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Fine Attractions Booked for Opera House

Mrs. P. J. Cullinan and Miss Margaret L: Cullinan are sojourning at the Adelbert H. Abbott, optician at Geo.

Wood's jewelry store, is spending a week's vacation in Maine. Mrs. John Murphy of Concord street

bas gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Han-ley, of Providence, R. I., for one week. Later she will visit her two sons, John and Corneilus, in New York city. Anna Sullivan of Jeweit street, Liz-Anna Sullivan of Jewelt street, Lizzie Murphy and Kittle Glyn of High street. Klitie and Gertrude Kelley and Mrs. Joseph Kelley of Pleasant street, and Mr. John Allen of Pleasant street are stopping at the Columbia Villa, Sallsbury beach. The party is being chaperoned by Mrs. Margaret Kelley of Pleasant street.

Pleasant street. Pleasant street.

"Billy" Ireson is camping at Gumpus pond, Pelham, and they do tell that Billy is the greatest fisherman that ever happened. The way he connects with the donizens of the deep is the talk of the campers at Gumpus and, yesterday, Billy landed a fish that was positively a new one in those parts. The fish had a head like a cat and bells on its tall. Billy is going to present the uncommon one to the fishological academy at Pelham. Billy will be joined at the week's end by Col. Pressont, Billy Higgins, Sid Willnott, Johnnie Irwin and a fellow who sells bibles, name unknown.

Miss Stasia Riley of Keene street is

Miss Stasia Riley of Keene street is enjoying her vacation at Elm Knoll, West Windham, N. H.

Miss Katherine Donohoe of Ayer is the guest of the Misses Donoghue of Hazeltine street. Mrs. Peter Sheehan and family are

stepping at Bass Point. Miss Nellie Holden and Miss Annie

MR. MALOREY A JUDGE

Frank A. Malorey, of North Cheimsford, has been appointed a judge of the firemen's muster and horse show which are to be held in connection with the Brockton fair.

Lowell Opera House JULIUS CAHN, Prop. & Manager

Labor Day Matthee Mon., Sept. 5

MR. DANIEL RYAN And a superh company, in a Com-plete Production of a great French Canadian Romance

THE BLACK FOX Popular prices—Matinee: 10c, 20c, c, 50c. Night: 15c to 75c, Seats 9 a, m, Thursday.

'PUESDAY, SEPT. 6 Clyde Fitch's Best Comedy

GIRLS

s played 225 nights at Daly's The-tre, New York City. Prices-\$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats Friday.

Trolley Excursions

Lowell to Revere Beach

ROUND TRIP

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ipecial cars leave Merrimack sq well, at 9.15 a. m. Tuesdays am een, at 8.15 a.m. Tuesdays and ursdays. Returning, leave bench 6.38 p.m. Tickets at B. & N. St. Co. office.

CANOBIE Lake Park

PERC OF AUGUST 20

Sunday, Sept. 4 Band Concert, Moving Pletures

IDENTIFIED INSTANTLY KILLED Anniversary Day

anaugh of Roxbury

STRONG

for Opera House Tomorrow morning at the usual hour the box office at the Lowell Opera House will reopen for the business of season that promises to be one of the most successful in the history of

After temporarily degenerating into "picture" house, the Opera House has returned to its original policy of the best of dramatic productions and Manager Ralph Ward, who is again at the head of the concern, has succeeded in booking a fine list of attrac-

Lowell's leading place of amusement.

tions.

At present the painters and decorators have the theatre in charge white behind the scenes Stage Manager John J. Carrigr and Master of Properties George Callahan, assisted by a large force of men, are hustling the work of renovating the stage. A vacuum cleaner is giving the seats of the house the best cleaning in their career and the interior fairly shince with cleanings.

Manager Ward was found at his desk in the manager's office attending to his correspondence. Speaking with the reporter of The Sun Mr. Ward

Jeffries - Johnson FIGHT PICTURES

Mullin are stoppling at the Pleasant Baseball Park

MANCHESTER, N. H.

ONIGHT

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

Admission............25c Cents

THEATRE OYONS

The Three Cherry Pits Take Me Out to the Ball Game Wilful Peggy

said: "The house has returned to its old polley of straight dramatic productions and I think that a glance at the immediate bookings will assure the patrons of the theatre that we intend to give them only the best. We have entirely renovated the house and will be ready for business on La-

The theatre will open with two performances on Labor day, introducing Daniel Ryan, the former repertoire actor, as a star in the new play present-

Daniel Ryan, the former repertoire actor, as a star in the new play presented for the first time, entitled "The Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take his production to New York and several. New York critics are expected here for the opening performances.

On Tuesday, the day following Labor day, Clyde Fitch's celebrated comedy, "Girls," which made such a big thit throughout the country, will be presented by a strong company. Mr. Fitch considered "Girls," the best of his comedies, and that is saying much. Other attractions to follow closely are Lew Fields big hit. "The Midnight Sons," with Lew Fields own company on Friday and Saturday. This play will tak the capacity of the Opera House stage as there is a wealth of secenery and 115 people in the cast. Clyde Fitch's latest comedy. "The City," is booked for two days, while other popular attractions announced are. "The Wolf," "The Merry Widow," William Hodge in "The Man from Home." a three nights' engagement; Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King" for a week; Frank Daniels in his new play, "The Belle of Brittany," Tom Wise, in "The Gentieman from Mississippi," and many others of equal prominence in the world of drama. The laying of the tracks in Appleton street and the change in the running of cars around that way will be of great advantage to the patrons of the theatre in inclement weather. Heretofore, the Lawrence street line was the only line running close to the Opera House but henceforth two additional lines will be uvailable.

The same efficient and accommodating working staff has been retrined including Arthur Norris, treasurer and presiding genius in the box office; the courtoous Telles M. Forrest, on the main floor; Cecil Hosmer, head usher, and Prof. Borjes and his orchestra.

GOOD SELLER FOR ANY OLD

CELLAR

A barrel of apples—a couple barrels of potatoes, a pile of fire wood, a ton or two of coal, they all look well in the cellar in the fall days and they make one think of the good old winter time coming. They look good and there's but one thing that looks better and that sure looks best. That one thing is a good honest load of Coke, Lowell-Gas Light Co. Coke, with the name stamped on every piece and all for \$4.75 per chaldron. Apples are good, potatoes are nourishing, a wood fire is all right as far as it goes, the coal is all right as far as it goes, the kinds—but Lowell Gas Light Co. Coke is all right all the time and always the same kind.

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Auctioneer

EXECUTOR'S

On Friday, Sept. 2nd, at 1 O'Clock, P. M

RESIDENCE OF THE LATE CHARLES E. ADAMS, CORNER OF COLUMBUS AVENUE AND WILDER STREET, WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ALL THE FURNISHINGS IN SAID RESIDENCE,

Consisting in part of brass bedsteads, thack walnut chamber furniture, velved ball carpet and lot of rugs, portiers and lace draperies, leather upholsterod oak furniture, nahogany pedestal, centre and card tables, upright Millier plane in the condition; also Angelus, expensive, handcarved, high lack malogany Morris chair, grandfather's clock, two brass fire sets; very large oak chiea closet and slabbaard combined; also black walnut side-board, one and leather dhining chairs, large Haviland china dinner set; also small lat of old china, glass and silverware, drop-head sewing machine, Remington typewriter No. 2 with desk, roll-top desk, hooltense and books and small lot of curlos from abroad.

Terms, cash.

Per or der of JOHN J. HARVEY, Executor.

Woman Suicide Was Mrs. Cay- Man Either Fell or Jumped From a Building

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—The body of the woll-dressed, good-looking young woman with committed suicide in Young's hotel, was dentified today and that of Miss Clara B. Cavanaugh of Roxbury. Relatives of the young woman, after reading the description of the suicide, visited the morgue today. Upon viewing the body they defer the hotel was made yesterday and the hotel was made yesterday and the hotel was made yesterday and the police believe that they had a baffling miss Cavanaugh street at the hotel last Sunday, giving an assumed name and address.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—The body of the was hardly recognizable and some of this city's busiest streets, stopped horrified today at the sight of a man's budy hurling through the air from the roof of the 2 istory. Park Row building. The body crashed in the sire from the roof of the 2 istory. Park Row building. The body crashed that the success of the suicide stated that in his believed that it was that of Miss Cavanaugh committed suicide Sunday night.

The discovery of the body at the hotel was made yesterday and the police believe that they had a baffling registered at the hotel last Sunday, giving an assumed name and address, troubled state of mind.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Crowds on building. It was hardly recognizable streets, stopped horrified today at the sight of a man's budy hurling through the air from the roof of the 2 istory. Park Row building. The body crashed to the skylight of the six story building and located that it he man is the proof of the 2 is tory. No one seems to have seen the man go to the roof of the building and it is not known whether he fell from a dilder adjoining and became jammed in the machinery of the elevator of the location of the machinery of the elevator of the last Sunday is a stated that her sister had been missing from her home in Itoxbury in the machinery of the elevator of the last Sunday is a stated that the man bald been in a dilated to the skylight of the six story building adjoining and became jammed in the machinery of the elevator of the last

NEWPORT, Aug. 31.-Widows, grass and sod, representing an aggregate for one of about \$300,000,000, all eligible for remarriage, some anxious for the chance and others merely in a receptive mood, are congregated in Nowport. The town has been dubbed "Widowville," and the name is likely to stick at least through the present

port. The town has been dubbed "Widowville," and the name is likely to stick, at least through the present season. Word has been received here that a large delegation of foreign noblemen is headed this way with all sail set. Dukes, earls, lords and barons, with a prince or two thrown in, are coming. All carry credentials which they are willing to sell to the bighest bidder.

Among those who will have an opportunity of selecting littes are Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Benjamin F. Clyde, Mrs. William T. Bull, Mrs. Thomas Emery, of Clacinnati: Mrs. Richard Cambrill, Mrs. Hermann October, Mrs. French Vanderbilt and Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Mrs. William E. Leeds will return here in December. Mrs. Leeds has written to friends here that she will take personal charge of the decora-

Those at Newport Are

Worth \$300,000,000

Worth \$300,000,000

FLIGHT

Reached by French Aviator Near France

PARIS, Aug. 31.-In his monoplane flight of last night Lon, Morane, the French aviator, reached a height of 7054 feet, according to the official figures today, eclipsing the mark set by J. Armstrong Drexel, the American aviator at Lanark, Scotland, on Aug. 1, Who rose 6752 feet. A THE THE STATE OF ST

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Thursday, Sept. 1, at 1 P. M.

We will sell at auction the stock and fixtures of the Premium Grocery Co., 58 Whipple street. The stock consists of a nice lot of Canned Goods, Tea, Coffee, Tobacco, Cigars, Soap, Tinware, Crockery, etc. The fixtures consist of four Show Cases, two Scales, Kerosene Oil Tank, Tobacco Cutter, while it does not detract in the least ding department especially there will Coffee Mill, Parlor Stove, etc.

C. F. KEYES,

Auctioneer

Commission Rooms, Old B. & M. Depot, Green St., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 1485.

Tomorrow Afternoon at 3.30 O'Clock

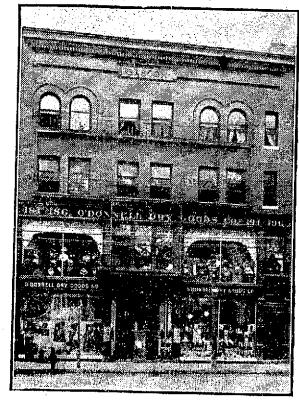
THE SALE OF THE JONES PROPERTY BY PUBLIC AUCTION. 21/2-STORY HOUSE, TWO STABLES, CARRIAGE SHED AND ABOUT 18,000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 113 SCHOOL STREET.

SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 113 SCHOOL STREET.

As I am about to move to California, I have placed my property in the hands of the anctioneer to be disposed of on the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on the day and hour advertised. The house has 16 rooms and bath, and at a very small expense could be turned into a two-tenement house. In fact, it is already laid out for a two-tenement house for two agreeable families, and at the present time I occupy one half and rent the other half. The rooms are large, airy and well lighted. It is heated by an up-to-date hot water plant, has gas lighting, cemented cellur, excellent closet room and the best of sewerage. There is one stable which has two stalls, and immediately adjoining is a workshop, also a stable which has two stalls, and immediately adjoining is a workshop, also a stable which has two stalls, and immediately adjoining is a workshop, also a stable which has two stalls, and immediately adjoining is a workshop, also a stable which has two stalls, and immediately adjoining is a workshop, also a stable which has two stalls, and immediately adjoining is a workshop, also a stable which has two stalls, and immediately adjoining is a workshop also a stable which have an all in good condition. There is a small hen house and hen yard also located on the lot. The lot, which has a frontage shed. These buildings are all in good condition. There are eight pear trees, five apple trees, one plum and one cherry tree, six grape vines and a very large gardon. The house, which has good elevation, sets well back from the afrect. The stables and hen houses are located in the extreme end of the lot, with driveway leading to the same. Now, then, here is a parcel of realty which should interest the business man who keeps a number of horses. When you stop and consider, a house of 16 rooms, which could ensily be turned into a two-tenement house, two stables, a carriage shed, a workshop which could be made into a nice automobile house, and 18,000 square feet of land with

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When a department store of such | high standing and reliable business methods as the O'Donnell Dry Goods Company announces a special safe the public should take due notice. On next Saturday this Company will bargain department in the basement in which is found a great many household articles at a price that enables the housekeeper to accomplish many economies in the cost of living. During the year the management of this store has had many special sales in which the bargains offered in this department were among the most attractive ever offered in Lowell.

The idea of a special bargain department in a large store of this kind. is one that is very uncommon, even 15c special line of odds or ends that must be moved from the other or when some merchaudise is secured that will offer special attractions for purchasers in Lowell, the bargains are found in the basement, and there the patrons of the store can make Auctioneers their selections and take advantage of the low prices at which the goods are offered.

> bargain counters in the basement necessities. have become one of the greatest atentirely its own.

For the past few weeks the management has been planning to make the auniversary of this department and the opening of the Fall season an event of unusual importance and observe the first anniversary of its a red letter day in the history of the store. Accordingly the markets of the East have been watched and arrangements made for the purchase of sample lines of high grade goods with the result that special bargains in dry goods and merchandise of various kinds will be offered to the publie at remarkably low prices. The papers of Friday will give some idea of the bargains to be offered at this anniversary sale and the management announces that it will be one at which every housekeeper will find some household necessity at a price that will compel purchase.

This article is but a notification to get ready for the sale and to be on hand early and see what this great department store has to offer as a special attraction at its anniversary sale. This Company has established a reputation as "the store for quality and style," and what it has to offer at Saturday's sale will, we are assured, add to its reputation in this respect, not only for what it will So successful has this arrangement offer in the line of women's wearing proved during the past year that the appared but in general household

On Saturday every department at tractions offered in any store in the this popular store will have its city of Lowell. The management, in special lines, its bargains and attractions for purchasers, but in the bedfrom the steady business done in the be a demonstration of bargain givother departments of the store yet ing that will astonish everybody and this department has won a popularity surpass anything offered in Lowell entirely its own.

YALE VS. TUFTS

WOMAN MAY DIE

MEDFORD. Ang. 31.—Manager MePhie of the Tufts college football team
stated today that a report circulated in
New Haven that a game would not be
played on Oct. 5 between Yale and
Tufts was erroneous. Tufts has not
cancelled the date, he said, and, so far
as the Medford team is concerned,
the game will be played at New Haven.

WOMAN MAY DIE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Little hope
was held out today for the recovery of
Yera Fitch of Oakland, Cal., who shot herself in the waiting room of the Hotel
Astor late Monday.

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The 3m "Want" column

WOMAN MAY DIE

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LAKEVIEW

Closing Season's Attraction

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Partly cloudy toutest and Thurs. day; warmer touight, light south to west winds.

> AUGUST 31 1910 WEDNESDAY

PRICE ONE CENT

BROCKTON LEADS Calls a

In the First Game at Spalding Park Today

ported Injured

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 31.-A.

Mount Vernon avenue car was dyna-

mited at Sandusky and Broad streets

at 7.30 last night. Several Injuries were

were rendered inconscious.

The car crew escaped without hurts and the car was not so badly damaged as to prevent its being taken to the car harns with its own power.

Although the trouble occurred in the heart of a district notally in sympathy with the car strike it was not followed by demonstrations of any kind.

W. D. Mahon, international presi-

W. D. Mahon, international president, and C. O. Pratt, chairman of the

Carmen's International union, and a

group of other labor leaders from Columbus and other Ohio cities yesterday formally called upon General Manager Stewart of the Columbus Railway and Light company to arbitate the strike difficulties. Stewart refused. He said that not one man

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makes two gallons. LUC CARTER & SHERBURNE are drugs. In the Walting Room

NIGHT EDITION THE POST OFFICE A QUEER CRAFT MAY INDICT POLICE

Halt on the Alleged Swindle

CHICAGO. Aug. 31.—The "gas bag" company are Elmer Comer, San Fran-of the Co-operative United Exchange, a \$20,000,000 get rich quick corporation, formerly of San Diego, Cal., vice pres-organized last April under the laws of ident and general counsel; Al Wood Arizona, was punctured yesterday with the arrest of William H. Holcomb, vice
The arrest of Holcomb and the issu-

The double impire system was used, Horty being the decision maker on balls and strikes, while Tommy Duffy looked after the bases.

The first game was called at two of clock, the batting order of the teams heing as follows:

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The concern, room 420 at 189 Lasalle street, third on the play, Magee singled to left, scoring Blakely are verified and a wagonload of literature was confiscated.

The concern was organized at Phoenix, Ariz, in April of this year. Its fored in the second inning. Jolly was to sell bond issues and to act as a general offices were located in Chicago, with four balls. Edwards bunted to Soulie play.

First Inning

Brockton was third out.

Comb hefore United States Commissions and Pond comb hefore United Stones (and point of the teams store) and fail of the luning siloner Mark A. Foote, where he was connern. The fill an hour after the apprehension of Holcounb the main offices of the concern, room 420 at 189 Lasalle street, were raided and a wagonload of literature was confiscated.

The concern was organized at Phoenix, Ariz, in April of this year. Its fored in the second inning. Jolly was to sell its own second serious proposed in the second on Sulley and the hall was sent to first for a double play.

In Lowell's half Fluharty singled to solve a double play.

In Lowell's half Fluharty singled to the first for bonds, bonds in the California Sani-rature and Event and the concern was defined to the concern. To make the concern. The concern was orga general offices were located in Chicago, with branches at Phoenix, San Francisco and Washington. According to the post office officials its real purpose was to sell its own \$20,000,000 worth of bonds, bonds in the California Sanitarium and Farm company, another alleged wildcat scheme, and to bond "its own employees" at \$5 a head in the Metropollan Deposit and Trust company, another Arizona concern, organized by the promoters of the \$20,000,000 going into the company's treasury with each appointment.

The arrest of Holcomb and the issuance of warrants for other officials is said to have been the result of disclosures made by F. B. Bennett, division manager No. I, in charge of the Warkington of the Providers to this Washington.

Brockton and Lowell played a double header at Spalding park this afternoon, about 1800 fans being present to witness the games. Lowell presented bad throw by Boultes, who gathered in Yount on the mound, while Sullivan "Terry's" grounder, and Hendrickson was on the receiving end of the battery. The Shoe City aggregation had Edwards, a now man on the slab, and Lavigne was behind the bat.

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Each minor employe was compelled
n be bonded for \$500 in the associate
concern, the Metropolitan Deposit and

and not much can be seen of the hull, but a rudder below is plainly discerni-ble. The boat, or whatever it is—some of the neighboring residents say it is a hydropiane, others a hydropiane and aeropiane combined—has been constructed in secret. Signs on the doors and sides of the shed warn visitors that admittance is not allowed under any protect whether the state of the shed warn visitors that admittance is not allowed under any protect whether the state of the shed warn visitors.

FUNERALS

SULLIVAN—The remains of Loretta, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sullivan, were tenderly consigned to their final resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Tuesday afternoon, the funeral being largely attended by sorrowing relatives, friends andeghbors, who kindly remembered the little one with beautint flowers, among when were the following: Large spray of chrysanthemums, from Anna L. Larkin, an nunl; a similar spray from Mr. Wm. Cummings; large spray from Mr. Wm. Cummings; large spray from Mr. and Mrs. M. Larkin of Boston; sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sulivan and Miss Josephine Sullivan, Alica Maher. Mrs. Burbank, the Misses Martin, and a large bouquet from Mrs. Wm. Guyett, and a spray from Lillian McCormack. The interment was in charge of Funeral Director Peter Peter.

norning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a solemn mass of regulen was sung by Rev. Francis Multin. The choir sang the Gregorian chant. During the mass the solos were sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Thomas Boulger. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. The bearers were Thomas F. Maguire, John Kenefick, John Corcoran and Frank McCluskey. Burlai was in the Catholic cematery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDohough & Sons had charge.

PARKER-The funeral of Raymond

dore Sigman took place Saturday morning from her home, 61 First street... with funeral services at St

PUNISH BENGAL REBELS

CALCUTTA, Aug. 31.—Eleven of the thirteen Bengalis of the better class who were arrested recently on a charge scried that he hold a bill of sale for the of conspiring to wage war on the king of Great Britain and emperor of India

were convicted yesterday, They were sentenced to transporta

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Boating parties on the Harlem have had their curriosity aroused by a queer craft under construction in a shed at the foot of 212th street. What appears to be the stern projects from the river end of the shed. It is covered by a metallic bood, and not much can be seen of the huil.

invitropiane, others a hydropiane and aeropiane combined—has been constructed in secret. Signs on the doors and sides of the shed warn visitors that admittance is not allowed under any pretex whatsoever.

The owner of a houseboat lying at the foot of the street next to the shed give investigation and criminal admittance is not allowed under any pretex whatsoever.

The owner of a houseboat lying at the foot of the street next to the shed grand jury investigation and criminal able."

The production of a Dr. Albertson, who proposed to demonstrate with it a principle in speed or navigation discovered by himself. No work has been done on the foot of the production of the police or within their obsertions of the law at Coney Island will also the professor of the street and violation of the police or within their obsertions of the law at Coney Island will also the police or within their obsertions of the law at Coney Island will also the police or within their obsertions of the law at Coney Island will also the police or within their obsertion of the police or within their obs

iouse, but since you press the question, I will answer that I will do just that I intended to do right along with the evidence of the investigators, and that is, send it to the prosecuting official of the county. I did not send it to important the information gathered by the mayor to inman's concert hall had to be used in court in answer to the injunction obtained by the proprietors of that respect to the injunction obtained by the proprietors of that respect to the injunction obtained by the proprietors of that respect to the injunction obtained by the proprietors of that respect to the injunction obtained by the proprietors of that respect to the injunction obtained by the proprietors of that respect to the injunction obtained by the proprietors of that respect to the injunction obtained by the proprietors of that respect to the injunction obtained by the proprietors of that respect to the injunction obtained by the injunction obtained by the mayor information gathered by the mayor infor

Acting District Attorney Elder, when informed of the acting mayor's intention, declared that he would do everything in his power to establish the guilt of those in and outside of the total and the island.

The mayor said he had not read a conditions disclosed at the island.

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the district attorney of Kings county.
"I did not intend to say tonight what would be done officially with this evidence," explained Mr. Mitchel at his Brooklyn in his charge of responsibility, bours, "that store, the author to the same the author to the same the county to the series of the store, and the same the county to the series of the series o

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colled department responsible for the colled department responsible for the orditions disclosed at the island.

One Case in Hand

Mr. Elder hus in hand the prosecu
erated. "In fret," continued Mr. Mitchthon of Police Lieutenant Menengay el. "the mayor was surprised at our who is charged with refusing to listen visit, and asked us what brought us, to the complaint of a Mr. Hesodian, any way. He was in the garden stroilrambling house.

Evidence also of the direct refusal of course, is natural. His condition is robler officers to prevent robbers and rambling on the public streets in Coney than three weeks since he was shot will be placed before the acting district.

"The only mention the mayor made

sambling on the public streets in Coney will be placed before the acting district attorney in addition to the reports of Mr. Mitchel's official investigators.

Mr. Elder explained last night just how far the responsibility of the police can be established.

"It is the duty of the police to enforce the law and to inspect suspected places to repress lawiess acts." said he. "To protect persons in violation in three weeks since he was shot. The only mention the mayor made of anything pertaining to inunicipal matters was when he epoke of the condition of his garden, where the grass had been burned by the hot sun and dry weather. He expressed sympathy for Park Commissioner Stover, who, he said, was probably being blamed for a similar state of affairs in the city parks."

HAGUE TRIBUNAL

May Render a Decision by Sept. 10

OTTAWA, Aug. 31,-J. S. Ewart, one the Hagne tribunal, got back here to-

can say nothing," said Mr. Ewart. "I should like, however, to correct an im-pression that got abroad that the ar-

The funeral of the iate Samuel

DAY—The funeral of the iate Samuel

Day took place vesterday afternoon is from the chapet of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

At the grave, Rev. N. W. Mattchurch read the committed prayers and the burial was in the Edson cametery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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were:

1. As to whether the British legislature has the right to make fishery regulations that are binding on United States subjects as well as on British

waters.

"In arguing on this point," said Mr. Ewart, "I used as an example the scaling islands in the possession of the United States, neging the question as to the possibility of Japanese scalers coming to the islands, getting scals and then enjoying commercial privileges which would enable them to carry on the industry. This would be very convenient, but would not be allowed.

Mr. Ewart thinks there may be a decision about September 10.

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Russian terrorists today in the neigh borhood of Friedberg.

NO REPLY RECEIVED

LISBON. Aug. 31.—The court has not yet received a reply from the varican to its protest against criticism of certain mombers of the government by Mgr. Tonti, the papal nuncio. The lat-ter stated that the officials were following in the footsteps of Premier Canalogas of Spain. The government considered the expression as constitutlag an improper interference in poli-

DEATHS

SULLIVAN—Mrs. Catherine Sullivan died at her home, 213 Lincoln street last night, aged 57 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband. Patrick, two daughters. Hannah and Mary, and two sons, John of Boston and Daniel of Lowell. She was a respected member of the Sacred Heart parish.

erine Sullivan will take place from her late home, 213 Lincoln street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Under-

NEUTRALIZE PANAMA CANAL

hoth sides with extreme courtesy."

Freed from technical details, Mr. canal the neutralization of the high Ewart said the questions submitted

SEVERAL KILLED

MADRID, Aug. 31.—A private letter eccived from Fortugal today sets received from forth that official despatches from Lissubjects.

2. As to the legality of the employment by Americans of foreigners as crews.

3. Whether or not American fishermen had the right to exercise commercial privileges, viz., to buy bait and other supplies within Newfoundiand other supplies within Newfoun

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Several Persons Are Re-

SHE WILL MARRY

Schwarez of the Royal Guards of the Austro-Hungarian army came ashore morning carrying under his arm a hundle of swords. On his face was a happy smile. The Licutenant has come over to get married to Miss Margaret Amelia Bruenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Bruenn of 200 West his university, who stated that his on of Philadelphia on Saturday night, and the subject of th

Amelia Bruenn, daughter of Mis Margaret
Amelia Bruenn, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis S. Bruenn of 200 West
113th street. Mr. Bruenn is the superintendent of a branch of one of the life
insurance companies.

The bride-to-be, her family and several friends were on the pier to greet
the traveller, and one of them said that
this was a real require romance.

miss was a real genuine romance.

Miss Brienn, who turned 16 only in
July, some six months ago got ahead
of her classes in studies, So her mother
took her over to Budapest to study
there. They had not been in the Hungarian city a month before Lieut.
Schwarcz turned up and he immediately began to woo.

reason why the lieutenant brought this refusing to permit Mrs. McKnight to swords along was that he wanted to put on his uniform when he gets married. He also brought the uniform, which is said to be very gorgeous.

Which is said to be very gorgeous.

the Catholic union, insisted on the peril

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31.—N. D. Jordan of Kansas City is in Omaha to get signatures to a monster petition asking the president to pardon Charles

at 7.30 last night. Several Injuries were sustained by a woman passenger and by a pedestrian on the sidewalk. Both were rendered unconscious.

Girl Went Abroad to Reported by Prof. Watthews

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Lieut. Bela from the Kaiser Wilhelm II, yesterday

this was a real genuine romance

JUSTICE BISCHOFF

REFEREE CLINCH FAVORS AN INCREASE IN ALI- SAYS THAT THE JEWELS ARE

MONY NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Edward S. Clinch, the referee who took testimony de Briou, the actres Such impetuosity did he display that on an application by Chauncey P. Mcthe two were soon engaged and Mrs. Bruenn brought her daughter back here to get the trousscan ready. The mar-rlage will take place next Sunday! The McKnight, filed his report yesterday a decree of separation from Louise S.

HUNGARIAN TREASURER HELD

house was entered yesterday evening and about 2 month ago the cottage and about \$300 worth of Jewelry stolen. The property was owned by his daugh- \$2000 taken.

Corline, head of one of the "Mile. Misohlef" companies, won yesterday her suit against Clarence M. Busch, a real estate broker at 60 Wall street, to comhave the custody of two children, a pel him to surrender to her jewelry she swords along was that he wanted to put on his uniform when he gets married. He also brought the uniform which is said to be very gorgeous.

PERIL OF MODERNISM

ROME, Aug. 31.—The pope in removing Signor Gentilogs, president of the Catholic union, insisted on the peril

Catholic union, insisted on the peril

Are the custody of two children, a pel him to surrender to her jewelry she boy of 13 and a girl aged 5 years, for values at \$30,000, upon the payment of three days a week, although McKnight was willing.

McKnight got the custody of the custody of the children on the ground of his wife's intemperance and a ruling that Mrs.

McKnight got the custody of the jewelry and would not permit the activities to redeem it.

the Catholic union, insisted on the peril of modernism in all countries and under all forms.

The pontiff said that he had displayed the greatest toleration in the matter of the Sillonists, condemning the society only after repeated complaints on the part of the French episcopate, which had declared that their doctrines contained errors common to all workers for Christian democracy by false interpretations of the precepts of Pope Lee XIII.

ASK MERCY FOR MORSE

OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 31.—N. D. Jordan of Kansas City is in Omaha to get The suit was tried before Supreme

dan of Kansas City is in Omaha to get signatures to a monster petition asking the president to pardon Charles W. Morse.

M. Morse.

Jordan says that more than \$00,000 and since the movement began.

It is the intention to secure an even million signatures.

M. Jordan got the names of 426 omaha mon yesterday, Mayor Dahiman's name being one of the first on the list.

WON'T INSURE BALLOONERS

PITTSPIELD, Mass., Aug. 31.—Sidney Drew of St. Louis, who had arranged for a series of qualitying flights in the balloon Pittsfield, his object before sories of qualitying flights. Ho carries large insurance and life and accident companies have threatoner of the rest of the kinds of the policies if he taken up ballooning as a sport.

HUNGARIAN TREASURER HELD

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—George Kollath, who is also known as Ernest Kern, was surrested yesterday by United States Marshal Henkel on a warrant issued at the instance of Alexander von Nuber, the Austro-Hungar and the Point Judith pole tensor and the pole of States Marshal Henkel on a warrant issued at the instance of Alexander von Nuber, the Austro-Hungar and the Point Judith pole tensor and the Mass formerly treasurer of Erzse-betalty, an village in Hungary. Last March he left Hungary and after his departure it was found that 30,000 krozen in securities were missing from the village in the balloon Pittsfield, his object beling to got a leentse as a balloon pilot, that will not make the flights.

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a conference with Gov. Harmon. Their announced purpose was to induce him to come out in a public statement demanding that the company submit to arbitration. As the governor was at Fort Ancient yesterday they were unable to see him until late last night.

Columbia University

PARKER—The Enteral of raymous B. Parker took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his parents in Dracut. Rev. Mr. Bartlett officiated. Burlal was in the family lot in the Varnum cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young of Lowell.

SIGMAN-The funeral of Mrs. Hello

SAVINGS DEPT.

Quarter Day Sept. 3

FUNERAL NOTICE

of TAWA. Aug. 31.—J. S. Ewart, one of Canada's counsel in the Newfoundland disheries case recently heard by land disheries case recently heard by aged 57 years. Funeral services at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the funeral parlors of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

SULLIVAN-The funeral of Mrs. Cath-

CZAR AND CZARINA IN HESSE submission to His Holiness, saying that the work for the popular educational arrived safety at Friedberg, ittin of the 500 branches will be turned over to the episcopate.

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All business entrusted to our sars will receive personal attention. A chapel where services may be held or hodies kept when desired, Telephonee; office, 488-3; residence, 488-8.

HIGHLAND

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Spoiled His Case

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John J. Devine, who is more familiarily known as "Shorty," proved to be the principal attraction in police court this morning. Despite the fact that the testimony offered by the arresting officer was rather damaging it looked as though Devine was going to be placed on probation. He was evidently of that opinion also and became rather flippant in his remarks which led to his being sentenced to the state farm.

When Devine was asked to plead to a complaint charging him with being drunk, he shouted "not guilty." Patroliman Markhum testified that he found bevine in an flitoxicated couldition in a cellar in Pouwick struct and Patroliman Goggin. Who was at the police station when Devine was being hocked, testified that the defendant was so drunk he could not stand alone. Devine testifying in his own behalf, add he was not drunk as he had taken but two drinks of beer yesterday.

"How many times have you been liker?" Asked Judge Hadley.

"I don't know; a good many," was the asked with a same wer.

"Have you any idea how many times won lance and the court asked Probation Officer Staftery if he had any confidence in the defendant and also it is desired to take him on probation. Devine feeling that he was going to comple meeting that he was going to be added to take him on probation. Devine feeling that he was going to be with the police of the boy, instead of sillowing the bysinders to take him on probation. Devine feeling that he was going to be made up as follows:

Senators Overman of North Carolina, queschelm of Colorado, Crawford of South Dakota; Representatives Foster of William and he had a plea of not guilty, but he was found guilty and he guilty, but he was found guilty and he

Thomas Hart, who was arrested with Devine, also entered a plea of not guilty, but he was found guilty and he also will go to the state farm.

Case Dismissed

Bernard F. Molloy was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with the larceny of 24 pairs of shoes from the Western avenue freight house of the Boston & Maine railroad. He entered a plea of guilty through his counsel, Joseph E. Loughran, and being found guilty by the court was ordered to pay a line of \$50 within three days or be committed to iall for Heonakos' fingers were cut. of Heonakos' fingers were cut

Withdrew Their Appeals

three months.

Molloy was employed as a driver by the Lowell Weaving Co. and had occasion to visit the freight office several times a week. On February 26th ho went to the freight house and took a hox of shoes which had been consigned to a firm in New Orleans.

The court in imposing the fine said that he did so because he understood that the defendant had a wife and family dependent upon him, but if the conditions were different a jail sentence would have been imposed.

Spoiled His Case

Withdrew Their Appeals

Frederick J. Vallery, who was recently sentenced to ix months in jail appealed, appeared in police court this morning and withdrew he aspeal this morning and withdrew has appealed from a three months' sentence to jail, withdrew her appeal.

Other Offenders

John C. Crowley, drunk, was sentenced to the state farm. John F. Leary was given a suspended sentence of five months in jail. Denis F. Sullivan,

Pennsylvania.

Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild of Massachusetts will go as personal representative of the president. Rep. Wm. H. Howard, who was a member of the commis-

The case of Peter Demoulacos, sion, usked to be relieved of the assign-charged with assault with a knife on ment. The vacancy was filled by the Peter Heonakos, was dismissed after resignation of Rep. Slayden. The Finest Children's Pageant Ever FREIGHT RATE ADVANCE Wingsso in This Civ CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-James Peabody, statistician of the Santa Fe system, belittled the effect of the proposed freight rate advance before the interstate commerce committee here today. "If the proposed advance were

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to be put into effect and to remain in effect for one year," said Mr. Peabody, "the Santa Fe would earn only \$94,000 more than it is earning right now." **ADMITS KILLING STEPBROTHER**

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-When arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Nash in the Myrtle avenue court, Brooklyn, James C. Eagan, 20 years old, Nash in the Myrtle avenue courf, Brooklyn, James C. Eagan, 20 years old, admitted that the stab wounds from which his stepbrother, Patrick Rhale, died on Monday at the Swedish hospital, were inflicted by him at their home, 172 Bergen street. He said that while he was trying to protect their street, which was a relay tace, at 10 o'clock. Some of the boys were shees, some were sneakers while others

shoes, some were sneakers while others mother from his abuse his stephrother attacked him and that he used the knife to defend himself. Eagan was held without bail for examination on large transfer from the howed to run with his head bowed low September 8. All that Rhale would say when dying at the hospital was: "Never mind, I know who stabbed me."

DRIVER WAS KILLED

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-A West Shore railroad passenger train struck a sand wagon owned by the Nagel Contracting company at an unprotected little accident or sin-up that aura manufectured fresh or his feelings, has learned to see erossing of the Weehawken branch at Baldwin avenue, Weehawken, yesterday. John Strodel, 45 years old, of 125 Blum street. Union Hill, who was driving, was instantly killed. The wagon was smashed, but the horse was the South common yesterday afternoon to supplied a Strodel's holy was taken to Pulsatelyan Character and the South common yesterday afternoon is the state of the town today.

The boys' races in connection with the closing of the playgrounds and postponed from yesterday were run off on the South common this forenoon. The spectators numbered perhaps less than 1000, but the boys were just as pretty features. Miss Mildred J. Tinmuch in earnest as though standing leer, who had presented Miss Moran a live dollar gold piece in behalf of the than 1000, but the boys were just as much in earnest as though standing

or turned far back. There was but one object in view, and that was to get there first. It was a lively scene and one could not but be impressed with

this forenoon

The prizes, too, were awarded

Boys

IN THE HUNDRED YARDS DASH

one could not but be impressed with the earnestness of the runners and their desire for fair play. This is one of the many splendid things brought about by proper supervision of play-grounds. The boy is taught to give and take, and the boy who a few months ago would threaten to smash the other fellow's jaw because of some little accident of silican that bury his little accident of slip-up that hurt his

the same personal properties of the properties o

SKETCHES AT THE PLAYGROUNDS FESTIVAL YESTERDAY

children from the



THE CROWD BALLGROUND

dina, and fourth, John Bowers. Alto-gether over 125 lads started in this

In the 75 yards dash the heats were In the 75 yards dash the heats were won by the following: 1st, Henry McNuty; 2d, Leandre Marlon; 3d, Russell Sullivan; 4th, Thomas Horgan; 5th, John Nevinska; 6th, Michael Murphy; 7th, Di George; 8th, Thomas Donnelly; 9th, William O'Brien; 10th, Noel, and 1th, McDermott. The winners in the finals were: 1st, Houry McNuty; 2d.

N. Y. POLITICAL SITUATION

BEVERLY, Aug. 31.—The New York political situation loomed up again in Beverly today when District Attorney Henry A. Wise of New York city and Representative W. S. Bennett, also of the metropolis, arrived here seeking interviews with the president. They did not come together, and the fact that the visits came on the same day was said to be a coincidence and nothing more. The president was golfing when they reached the executive office this morning but they were told the president would see them during the afternoon.

Mr. Bennett has been mentioned for the republican gubernatorial nominal. President Taft's last intimation of his attitude was that he was going to leave the New York situation entirely to the party leaders in that state, including Col. Rooseveli, of course. Mr. Talt feels he minde his position quite clear enough in his letter to Mr. Griscom.

The president this afternoon will lay the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building in this city. Last year he headed the subscription list for the structure.

Edward McDermott: 5th, Emil Tetreuult and 6th, Joseph Carmody, Carmody won in the finals, and the other winners were McDermott, Lambert and Allen, although the latter was not listed as the winner of a trial heat.

The bag race furnished much amuse.

mondy won in the mais, and the outer winners were McDermott, Lambert and Allen, although the latter was not listed as the winner of a trial heat.

The bear race furnished much amusement. Purtell won it. with Carmody second: Espinola, third and Mann, fourth. A peanut scramble gave 100 lads a chaince for fun. A big paper bag was opened and thousands of the peanuts were scattered broadcast. The scramble didn't last long, but it was a very hot affair while it was on. No eyes were lost, nor were limbs broken, but there were numerous bruites and scratches in evidence when it was over. G. C. Wilton, head supervisor of the boys' work, decided that the high jumps, in three classes would end affor's for the day. In Class "C," for the winners were: lst, McDonough; 2d, Devno, 3d, Roane, and 4th, Horgan, In Class "T" for boys between 14 and 18 years of age, the winners were: lst, Fanstong; 2d, Callahan; 3d, Brunelle, and 4th, Mc and some mutters about the baneball game of the season adjusted. Charles R, Church had charge of the high jumping.

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Centrals II, Gorman Stars 10-11 in-

The Supervisors

Double relay race, Class B, won by George Tighe's team.
Double relay race, Class C, won by H. Devno's team.
One mile run, free for all (28 starters)—First, Martin Hayden: second, Harold Devno: third, Welch: fourth, Forges. Time—6 minutes.
Shoe and stocking race (20 starters—Won by O'Day; second, E. McDermott; third, Ed. Smith; fourth, James Armstong.

League Standing
Following is the standing for the searon of the South Common Playground league:

Games
Teams Played Won Lost P. C. Bassetts—10 10 1 1909
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Centre's—10 6 4 6600

Charles T. Barney. What attracted Director Hornaday was the animal's mossive head and shoulders. He weighed 300 pounds and was nine and a half feet long.
A male was obtained for Rajah at the same time, but he mauled her and abused her so that it was necessary to separate them at the end of the year. Since that time Rajah had occupied solitary quarters. He was always admired, but he never hecame a favorite because he was victous and ugity.

Keeper Hornaday said last night that a male tiger was ordered from agents in Siberia nine months ago. Men who were sent out into the eastern part of the country succeeded in catching one and he is expected here within the next three weeks. The Siberian tigers, is said Mr. Hornaday, are the largest of all. The new arrival will occupy Rallers—10 6 4 600

It is Said to Contain \$30,000

The Supervisors

Head Supervisors

Witton and Miss Anna Moran, the done are constituted in the girls at Value university and the New York univ

being surrogate for this month he set out to find the box. Yesterday morn-specific for this month he set out to find the box. Yesterday morning in the set out to find the box. Yesterday morning in the set out to find the box. Yesterday morning in the set out to find the box. Yesterday morning in the set out to find the box. Yesterday morning in the visited every bank in Newburgh, but without avail. There was no clue to the box and no one scened to know Hinkley.

At the Newburgh Savings Bank was found a small balance of an account that had been no attempt to swim, 100.

PIRATE CAUGHT IN CHASE
THILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Three tiver pirates who declared they were made of all the way of vosted funds must be safe somewhere. A search will be safe somewhere. A search will be ustoms inspectors boarded the steam.

Millionaire His Wife From

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—William D nothing to either of us, is something Mary Rudolph, aged 70, one of the Bishop, former secretary and director of the New Haven railroad, and mil"You see, I didn't think at the time dents. until recently a manicurist, with a par lor on Fifth avenue.

that has played a leading part in the politics of three great states. It is expected she will fight the suit if it is brought in New York or Connecticut, which is the legal residence of the for-

of the New Haven railroad, and millionaire grandson of its founder, announced yesterday his intention of getting a divorce from his wife, from whom he separated three years ago, in I was generous in the matter of setting and I fixed all of them beyond the parties, including prominent persons, have scoured the woods in the vicinity of Mahwah in the hope of finding trace and I fixed all of them beyond the parties, including prominent persons, have scoured the woods in the vicinity of Mahwah in the hope of finding trace and I fixed all of them beyond the parties, including prominent persons, have scoured the woods in the vicinity of Mahwah in the hope of finding trace. reach of want.

"Considerate" for Children

lor on Fifth avenue.

Mr. Bishop declared that if he found it impossible to secure a divorce in the east he would go to Reno and live the necessary six months in Nevada.

Mrs. Bishop was Miss Susan Blackburn, the daughter of a former minister to France and a member of a family that has played a leading part in the politics of three great states. It is expected she will fight the suit if its prompth by Now Yester of Connections and seemed to be thinking deeply.

deeply.
"No, I have about made up my mind.
"No, I have about made up my mind.

TOWED MANICURE little park a few blocks north was dedicated in 1877 by the late Schalor John J. Ingells. After a brief stop at the monument the parade will continue to the battle-field two blocks farther on. Scated on the platform in the park will be five survivors of the battle of Osawatomie. Immediately after the exercises at the park have been concluded the part by will return to the station and the start for Lawrence will be made about a volunt.



stolen from her stateroom on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II during the steamer's voyage from Bremen to this land, Me., Today

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31.—With an seroll in the left hand. It is a striktheters stimulated by the fact that ling reproduction. The penestal is of their distinguished fellow townsman Maine granite, nine feet high. It is was a critizen of the world, as well, the work of Burr C. Miller of New and that the event had a world-wide York and Favis, a son of Senator Warinters, thousands this afternoon will be for Mr. Reed. The cost was about \$35, unveiling of the statue of Thomas. 606.

Brackett Reed, predecessor of Joseph G. Cannon as speaker of the house of the Thomas R. Reed Memorial Association and Mr. Reed's boyhood the first Maine district. The seating friend and college classmale of the Iacapacity was limited to 2000, but Westmoor Howdon class of 1800, is to preen promonade, in the vicinity of the side and he will deliver a tribute to statue, will be packed with spectators, the worth of his friend of a lifetime, automobiles and carriages.

The invocation will be spoken by Rev. William H. Fenn, D. D., for many years high and represents the former speaker pastor of the fligh street Congregator in an attitude of repose with a limit church.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 31.—The strike of the building laborers in this city has almost entirely petered out. There is not present only one job that is not running, the B. F. Smith com-

Defends

Supreme

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Ex-Judge affirmed his decision by a vote of three Alton B. Parker, who wrote the pre-vailing opinion of the court of appeals of the appellate division by vote of

incliental to the discussion of antimilitarium at long/y session of the functional socialist congress. Several militarium at long/y session of the function of which was made by Theoremson the construction of which was made by Theoremson the construction of which was made by Theoremson the construction of the Colorado legislature, in which the American, the most hitter attack being made by feeding of the construction of the Colorado legislature, in which the American, the most hitter attack being made by feeding of the supremental described him as a "political drummer". Among other things Herr Ledebour and the United States, made the United States, made to fill the United States, made to fill the United States, and the following statement today in defense of the supreme court of the United States, and the following statement today in defense of the supreme court of the United States, and the following statement today in defense of the supreme court of the United States, and the following statement today in defense of the supreme court of the United States, and the United States, and the following statement today in defense of the supreme court of the United States, and the following statement today in defense of the United States, and the United in the New York "bake shop ease," four to three. The sayreme court of

how narrow was the dividing line be-tween upholding and referting the distinct in todaciand and West Rye dis-

Enjoyed an Outing at Mountain **Rock Today**

About 1500 poor children are enjoying an outing at Mountain Rock grove today under the auspices of the local transport of the Salvation Army. Wille Adjutant Harry Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins of the army have had general the time the cars left this city until the sum and possible by the generosity of business men and people of Lowell who contributed liberally to the cause.

The weather was ideal for the plenic. It was rather cool about 8 o'clock this morning when the children began to assemble in Paige street, but when the sun rose higher it became warmer and it would be difficult to have chosen a better day.

While there were not as many children in attendance us there have been sought out for comfortable places and

and crowd of boys and girls that assembled at the starting point this
morning.

Seventeen cars which had been donated by business men and individuals
were lined up in Palge and John streets
and shortly after 9 o'clock every car
was filled Between 9 and 9.30 o'clock
been appeased, a varied program of
was filled Between 9 and 9.30 o'clock
between 9 by and 9.30 o'clock
by and sports for the girds, spethe New England Provincial Staff band
of Beston, Major Sheppard in charge,
for the older children. and Bandmaster Malpass leading, gave an informal concert which was greatly to be a very enjoyable one, and a grand enjoyed by the little ones as well as success, and reflects much credit on many grownings, who filled the streets adjutant and Mrs. Hawkins.

The return trip to Lowell was made

dren in attendance as there have been sought out for comfortable places and at the outings conducted by Constable started to enjoy the luncheon. Each box John McManus, it was a very enthust-contained two sandwiches—one of ham aside crowd of boys and girls that as and the other of cheese—a doughnut, a

during the latter part of the afternoon

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Starting with a matinee and evening performance next Monday, Labor Day, the theatrical season of 1910-11 will be in full swing at the Opera. House and patrons of this theatre will be glad to learn that a fine list of the best in the dramatic and musical line will be seen at this theatre. As the opening attraction for Labor Day, Sept. Sth that earnest and talented portrayer of rumantic roles, Daniel Ryan, will be seen in a new play of French Canadian life entitled "The Black Fox." This play which is said to be a well constructed dramatic story of life in the great northwest, permeated with the atmossphere of the Canadian wills and telling a story that grips the auditor with a tense interest that marks the successful play, is to be given a New York hearing in October and all signs point to a successful New York run for this play. Mr. Ryan's supporting company is said to be an excellent one. The engagement here will be played at popular prices and the sule of seats opens at the box office Thursday morning.

"GIRLS" Starting with a matinee and evening

"GIRLS"

Clyde Fitch's greatest comedy "Giris" will be at the Opera House Tuesday, Sept. 6th. No comedy of recent years has made the sustained appeal to the lovers of clever and unique stage writing that "Girls" has, and the fact that all classes and both sexes find it equally diverting is the surest indication the author knew his subject when writing this gently satirical story on the question of women's independence. It will be seen here with all the levishness at to production and cast that marked its long New York run at Daily's theatre. Seats go on sale Friday morning.

There are two hundred and fifty players in "The Midnight Sons," the famous Lew Fields—Mesars. Shubert Sept. 9 and 10.

THEATRE VOYONS

today at the Theatre Voyons is a dainty biograph subject, "Wilful Peggy," and it pleases everyone who sees it. Peggy is an Irish lass who marries a great lord and finds it very thresome to maintain the sedate and dignified manner required by his family. Her fun loving nature gets her into trouble, but her wit and cleverness always get her out. At last a prank more mad than the others seems to bid fair to get her into serious trouble but she comes out with flying colors and her lord receives additional proofs that she is true to him and that she loves him. "The Three Cherry Pits" is a strong dramatic subject, well presented, and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is timely comedy telling of the troubles of a baseball fan whose wife insists on a basepail that whose with him. To-going to the ball game with him. To-morrow the feature subject is to be "The Vow," a biblical story, magnifi-cently staged and acted in a most im-

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

It leads in everything. Everyone admits it to be

> LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

McLain, Tony LeGault Marie McLain Henrietta Wheeler and Edna Oliver. The production is under the musical

MORNING

Great Clean-Up **Values**

About 20 Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, good colors, satin lined not one sold for less than \$10, some sold for \$15. Thursday \$5.00 Each

About 14 Pretty Misses' and Ladies' \$8.00 and \$10.98 Tailored Suits \$3.98 Each

50 Colored and Black Serge Dress Skirts, were \$2.00, now 98c Each

Linen and Linen Colored Dress Skirts, from \$1.00, to 350 Black and Colored Panama and Silk Coats, half length, lined. from \$6.50 to.....\$2.50 Striped Rubberized Raincoats, Best Slip-on Raincoats, all colors

and sizes......\$3.98 Each Alterations free for this sale. Balance of Our Pretty Scotch

Gingham Princess Dresses, very choice patterns, down from \$3.98, all for\$1.98 Silk Waists, from \$3.98 to \$1.98 All Our \$1.25 and \$1.00 Lingerie Walsts, Thursday 58c Each Odd Lot Lawn Waists 35e Each Pretty Lace Dutch Collars, from 50c to**29c**

Pretty Lace Collars, from 25c

Fine Corset Covers, lace and ribbon trimmed, were 25c, now

Ladies' Heavy Cotton Drawers, Boys' Sweaters, all wool, 98c Each

Children's Sweaters, all wool, 50 Dozen Fine Mercerized Pettl-

Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats,

Children's School Dresses, from

BROWN PARK

Was Dedicated by Co. Roosevel o'clock on that morning a messenger awoke Miss Davis and delivered a telegram which had been received on the This Morning

odore Roosevelt arrived this morning teenth cavalry, which marched fifteen to dedicate as the John Brown park miles from Fort Riley to uct as his extraction of Osawatomic where, cort. OSAWATOMIE, Kan., Aug. 31 .- The-, will be met by troops G and H. Fif over half a century ago, the noted ab-

military band from Fort Leavenworth, a company of state troops and hundreds of G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans taking part in the program.

After six hours here amid scenes of the early struggle of the nati-slavery league the ex-president with his party is to continue his trip, going next to Lawrence as the guest of Governor W. R. Stubbs.

Colonel Roosevelt's train is due at Osawatomie at 9.30 over the Missouri Pacific from Pueblo. At the station he

The program includes a visit to the officionist and his meagre force fired the first gun in defense of liberty.

Col. Roosevelt was greeted in mar-title style, cavalry from Fort Riley, a military band from Fort Leavenworth, a company of state troops and hun-

Lowell, Wednesday, August 31. G. Pollard

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

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Special lots that have arrived earlier than usual-Much cheaper in price than you usually find at such an early date.

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LADIES' FLEECED UNDERWEAR-Just received our new line of Ladies' Fleeced Lined Underwear, made of good clean yarn with nloe soft fleece, regular and extra sizes, at..... 25c EACH

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BOYS' FLEEGED LINED UNDERWEAR—Shirts and 25c EACH drawers, good and heavy garments PALMER STREET, BASEMENT.

GUMB BROS.,

Cor. Garkem and Anderson Sta. Naar Edson Comotory Telephona 1617.

WOMAN GONE SHE DISAPPEARED FROM MAH-WAH, N. J.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Mahwah, M J., the summer rendezvous for numer ous notable New Yorkers, is stirred by the mysterious disappearance of Mrs

of the missing woman. The search lasted all Monday night and continued yesterday and last night. But up to midnight no clue to the vanished

midnight no clue to the vanished woman had been found.

Mrs. John Van Pelt, of Mahwah, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph, appealed yesterday to the authorities and the police took up the hunt. Mrs. Van Pelt said that her mother left the house shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, saying nothing of her intentions, and her daughter thought she had set out for a short walk. At that time out for a short walk. At that time Mrs. Rudolph wore a black suit and veil and carried an umbrella. She is described as quite stout and possibly

brought in New York or Connecticut. Which is the legal residence of the former railway magnate.

A reporter saw Mr. Bishop at his country home on the north shore of country home on the north shore of living there six months."

Anneyed by Letters

"I am perfectly willing to make public the whole truth about my domestic affairs," said Mr. Bishop. "I am not affaid of the truth, but I have recently been annoyed by a number of slander-was later a great friend of President

"No. I have about made up my mind that if Mrs. Bishop cannot be moved to il and carried an umbrella. She is to set I will have to go to Reno."

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I have about made up my mind that if Mrs. Bishop cannot be moved to il and carried an umbrella. She is to set I will and that if Mrs. Bishop them said that he had the had at the Miter in Mrs. Valentine's name, and that reports to the effect that be was financially involved or embarrassed who lives at 1001 Sixth avenue. Mr. Rudolph said he had not seen or heard anything from his mother.

INJUNCTION DENIED

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The petition

arraid of the truth, but I have recently been annoyed by a number of slanderous, anonymous letters, and I hope this will end all doubt about my plans.

"I am determined to marry Mrs Pauline Valentine. She is the only woman in the world I want, and the only one I have wanted for a long time."

It was suggested that the fact that he had still a logal wife offered some difficulty.

"I know it," he said, "and I can't understand why Mrs, Bishop acts this way. I ought not to have consented in a mere separation. If she wanted to leave me I should have made her gut a divorce. She could get one now without any trouble, and why she insists on holding me, a tie that means a friend of her. It was to been too many for him to make made her gut a divorce. She could get one now without any trouble, and why she insists on holding me, a tie that means are consensed. He was a ment a benchanan, and was later a great friend of President of Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, for a preliminary injunction to restrain client in state and national politics. His son, the third William D., Is an undergraduate at Yale, and was received in state and national politics. Mrs. Valentine told a reporter she was willing to marry Mr. Bishop it to were necessary to his happiness.

"I know it," he said, "and I can't understand why Mrs, Bishop acts this way. I ought not to have consented." The volud do anything to marry him? I would do anything to mar

The robbery became known with the arrival of the liner here yesterday, but It took place last Friday morning. Two opportunities were presented. Miss Davis occupied a stateroom with her friend, Mrs. James S. Rodgers, At 2 am which had been received on the teamship. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Rodgers went on deck, but returned after a few

Shortly afterward she found that the jewels had disappeared. Scarch falled to reveal a trace of them or any indi ed. During Mrs. Rodgers' absence the door of the stateroom was unlocked and Miss Davis was asleep.

up to the time the steamship reached

There is at present only one job that is not running, the B. F. Smith company's contract at the Textile school The laborers' union opened a soup kit chen today for the hungry striker

and there were many applicants.

HEINZE IS MARRIED NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—F. Augustus einze and Mrs. Bernice Henderson, at Heinze and Mrs. Bernice Henderson, an notress, were married this afternoon at the home of Mr. Heinze in Brooklyn by the Rev. Dr. Hambel of the Protestam Episcopal church. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Heinze left the city for a cruise on a yacht loaned by a friend of the bridegroom. Next week the couple will depart for Butte, Mont.

SOCIALIST CONGRESS COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31.—Former Pres. Roosevelt came in for a raking incidental to the discussion of anti-militarism at today's session of the incurational socialist congress. Several speakers turned their guns on the American, the most bifter attack being made by George Leichburg. Socialist

of all descriptions in granito, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

stitute.

"The (rin) judge held the statute constitutional, the appellate division necessary expense.

The history of this case indicates and also appeal from the dreision of

Good Cotton Night Robes, from 50e to29c Hamburg Trimmed Night Robes,

coats with dust ruffle, from 75e

50e to **35c**

All Our High Priced School Dresses Half Price,

Bob Douglas and Aileen Gave Fine Performances

READVILLE, Aug. 31.—The Grand circuit-horses made their return to the beautiful Readville racing ground in real homecoming yesterday afternoon. New England's most wonderful speed production, Uhlan, performed a feat hitched to a wagon that he ulone has excelled; Bob Douglass, owned under the shadow of Great Blue hill, secured the capital prize in that portion of the American Derby given over to trotters, Afteen Wison. Boston's fustest pacer, was first in the other division of the famous handledp, and Lady isle, a native of Vermont, owned and trained in our leading stable, wen the regular pacting event.

The 3.08 trotters were the only part of the entire program that did not have of the entire program that did not have a Yankee flavor, for, in addition to the features mentioned, second money in the trotting handicap went to Oxford Boy Jr., while third prizo in the pacing end fell to Northern Spy, both of these borses coming from Somersworth. N. H. Chief Wilkie, pucing champion of the Charles river speedway, was able to save his culrance in the Derhy, Miss Lotta Crabtree's Sonotia Girl was fourth in the \$10,000 trot, and Nellie Temple, from Sharon, was second in the others and marching home the last quarter in 31½ seconds, with some-Temple, from a the 2.10 pace.

Big Crowd Enjoyed Everything

A crowd which filled grandstand and lawns welcomed the horses, enjoying aff that was offered, going away satisfied that the sport is decidedly worth while, and wishing that Readville may always have as interesting racing.

The program was vavied enough to suit everyone. To many the mile in 2.0216 by. Ublan, with his owner, C. K. G. Billiags, driving, was the mest plenaling things others were delighted to see Bob Douglass and Aileen Wilson, the winner, is owned to see Bob Douglass and Aileen Wilson the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to ever take the mensure of The Eel when the gray of the few pacers to

Track Far From Fast

The track was far from being fast, which was something of a surprise, as on Sunday and Monday the trainers ecuaidered it the smoothest it has been in years; but 'yesterday foremoon it did not yield to the careful work that was pat in on it, and the layman could see that it was in no condition for a championship mile with four wheels as a handian:

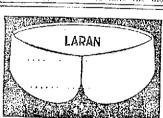
champlonship mile with four wheels as a handicap:

Mr. Billings feels, however, that Uhlan did, not do as well as he should have done, and frankly places the blame on his own head. He says that he made a mistake in going to the half in a minute. A second saved—or, rather added—he thinks would have given the great trotter something to come home on.

Uhlan came the final quarter in 32 seconds, beyond question tired by the

seconds, beyond question tired by the footing; but there was no change in the alignment of his gait; it was as true as when he started away, displaying gameness that was much admired.

The wind had blown rather freely all the afternoon, and while it was its dying efforts that Uhlan caught, it was considerably stronger on the backstretch than most spectators in the stand thought. Charles Tanner, trainer of Uhlan, who drove him in 1.38% to a sulky, counts the mile the most



A low



READVILLE, Aug. 31.-The Grand creditable that his star pupil has

keing at a two-minute clip before many realized that the dash was on,

quarter in 3112 seconds, with some-thing to spare. The Bingen horse,



McLean and has for grandfathers Col. John R. McLean of the Cheinnati En-

Great Day for Walter Cox

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Out at Worcester

Plitcher Martini of the Worgester team proved to be a stumbling block to the Lowell team yesterday and a shut out was the result. Lowell bit him hard but not safe. The visitors kept left fielder Russell busy and his fielding was of a sensational order. A bad throw by Boultes at the start, Tyler's fumbles of a hunt, and a single by Itussell, gave Worcester a run. Noblett was put out in that inning for leaving the base too soon when Groh filed to Magee.

A single by Anthony, whose hitting was the brightest feature of the game, started another run, in the sixth, Groh followed with a double whiteh sent Anthony home. Two came in the cighth. Tyler started the first by giving Russell a base on balls. Anthony made his third clean single, Russell going to third. Groh hit to Cooney, who should have shut off the runs but the bounded the ball to Sullivan and the fatter couldn't handle it. Anthony chased from first to third on the play. Rondeau scored him with a hard hit.

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EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

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President led. Arundel of the Lawremee team is rooting for New Bedford
to win the pennant and meeting the
New Bedford team in Boston on its
way to kynn yesterday he offered the
members a law of cigars if they defeated Lynn, New Bedford made good

Bright, Sears & Co.

EANKERS AND BROKERS

Wynnen's Exchange
GEGOND FLOOR

MARTINI STRONG and so did Arundel and he went per-sonally from Boston to Lynn last evening to present the box.

ARE POUNDING THE PILL AT A GREAT RATE Lowell Team Knocked and before the game the Lowell Americans will play the Sanctuary Choir team for a purse of \$100.

Jack Burns, formerly with the Low-ell team, is now owner and manager of the New London, Conn., team.

Team at Bat

Catcher Leinicux of Fall River, let

lown by Lowell early in the season and taken on by Manager O'Brien only because his entire string of catchers was on the hospital list, tops all the other batters in the New England

BATTING

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WOLF TONE GUARDS TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

NEXT WONDAY The Wolf Tone Guards will hold their annual outing at Nabnasset Grove on Labor Day. Heretofore this outing has been open to the public, but this time, owing to the fact that it is difficult to got special railroad accommodations on a holiday, only members of the company will attend. The exclusive use of the grove has been exclusive use of the grove has been exclusive use of the grove has been exclusive. American—Chicago at Boston, Detroit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York, St. Louis at Washington.

National—New York at Pittsburg.
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Eastern—Providence at Toronto, Jersey City at Rochester, Newark at Buffalo.

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BODY OF WOMAN MANY NOTABLE MEN

Was Found in Remote Spot of the Scottish Moors

GLASCOW, Aug. 31.—The body of a institution after a short course was woman on which there was a large understood to have been because her sum of money in notes and gold was friends persuaded her. found in a remote spot of the Scottish Worked as a Nurse

At present there is nothing to indi-cate the cause of death. The body is in very bad condition, having apparently lain on the spot where it was found for a month. It was taken to Inverness, here a postmortem will be held.

In Excellent Health

The police are very reticent. They are inclined to accept the theory that death was due to exposure and priva-tion. It is reported that one of the ankles of the deceased shows signs of

lujury.
It is asserted that at the time of her It is asserted that at the time of her disappearance Ludy Erskine was in excellent health. Her friends are not aware that she had any trouble likely of Winter" might be the title of the to lead her to commit suicide. Murder for the purpose of rubbery is excluded, inasmuch as a considerable sum of wislenes in banknates and gold was years old, and Mrs. Edzabeth Valter, found on the body. There were no signs of the couple is 116 Mouroe of the couple is 116 Mouroe.

Lady Marjorle surprised her friends in 1904 by entering a hospital in London as a probationory nurse. She was spector in the sever department. A called Nurse Erskine, and her identity was not generally known. She were the regulation uniform and was always. deasant. Her reason for leaving the newspaperman, took care of her. Her

found in a remote spot of the Scottish moors last Friday. It was identified on Tuesday as that of Lady Marjoric Gladys Stuart Erskine, second daughter of the Earl of Buchan.

Lady Marjorie was a popular society woman. She was 30 years old. She had been missing for a month. The condition of the body makes it difficult to discover the cause of her death. There is no evidence of four play, howver, and it is believed that she lost her way on the moors and died of exposure.

A man who was searching for white heather found the body lying in a secileded spot on the historic Rock of Craigillachie, whose cliffs rise above Aviemore. Lord Cardross, the brother of the deceased lady, identified the remains from the clothing.

Dropped Out of Sight

Worked as a Nurse

While she was at the hospital. Lady Marjorie. like the other probationers, case % 6 o'clock in the morning, did wards. She was a general favorite, youngest brother of Viscount Middle-ton, was announced in December, 1908. This caused a sensation. Ten days later it was stated that the marriage would it was stated that the marriage would be capagement.

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Dropped Out of Sight

Among the papers found on the body was a receipted bill bearing the name of a hotel at Kingussie. Inquirles show that Lady Marjorie, accompanied by a maid, arrived at the hotel on July 30. She left the following day, requesting the management to keep any letters sent to her there, as she intended motoring past in a few days.

The maid stayed at Kingussie a day longer and then went to Perth. Letters were sent to Lady Erskine at the Kingussie hotel. As they remained unanswered her friends and relatives became very anxious and made diligent but unavailaing inquiries about her. The maid, who has since returned to London, is being sought to answer questions regarding her mistress movements.

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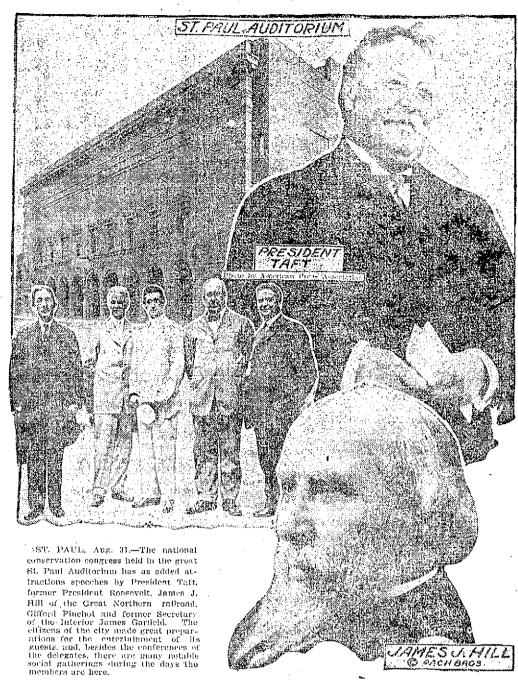
earl is a deputy-lieutenant.

Kingussic is in the Highlands. It is in Invircess county on the Strathspey river, in a very wild and lonely

PROPERTY

Marjorle surprised her friends address of the couple is 116 Monroe

DELEGATES AT CONSERVATION CONGRESS



IFrom left to right, W. C. Handy, assemblyman; Ralph Wheelock, Governor Eberhart's secretary; Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the national conservation commission; J. H. Beck, secretary of St. Paul Jobbers and Mannaeturers' association; and E. S. Warner, president of the St. Paul Commercial club.]

dying wish was that Mrs. Walter take care of the old men.

Jenkius and the Widow Walter bought the two family house in which they live Jointly. She has looked after by more gives. him ever since.

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"Mr. Jevikins," said the widow who will be a bride, when seen last night, "believes that he will die soon. He desires to see that I am protected in the matter of the purchase of the house and I am recompensed for my care of him. We have obtained the license and will use it. It is true there is not much affection, but we have the greatest regard for each other."

HOTEL GUESTS

WERE GIVEN A SCARE BY FIRE

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—At midnight the guests of the New American House, and the mother hand edited the on the house on the fire escape. It is said she had squaezed through the uprights of the railing. John Delaney, the janitor of the capacitance of the purchase of the house in the rear of the purchase of the house of the railing.

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on Hanover street, were aroused from their slumbers by hearing the house fire alarm ring. When they heard the engines coming they hastily dressed, and gathering together their valuable possessions fled to the office corridor

below and to the street. The fire started in an awding on the fourth floor front and as the lace curtains were flying out the window it

tains were flying out the window it caught the curtains. The guest in whose room the curtains were pulled in the house darm and the cierk rang in the abarm to start the engine and house lines working.

The fire rapidly spread from awning to awning until it seemed that the entire front of the house was ablaze. Some passerby pulled in an alarm from the new fire how which has just been installed at the corner at Hanover and Pertland streats, and it only took a few minutes after the arrivat of the fire apparatus until the flames were extinguished and the frightened and half-chal guests were induced to return to their rooms.

The danzige was slight and will not be known until today.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Less than three weeks more at Camp Riverlook, and only two more Sandays.

As the time is shortening, it would be the part both of wisdom and pleasure for those intending to visit the camp to do so at once. A cordial invitation is extended to those who would enjoy an outing over Labor day to spend Sunday and Monday at Riverlook, Hegister not later than Saturday morning.

The "True Blue" plub meets again tonight at 8 o'clock for special busi-

The home girls gathered in the recreation room last evening for an luformal "Homey" time, listening to the graphaphone and playing games. Prominent in our fan were three of the su-

nent in our full were three of the su-pervisors of the playgrounds, who have formed a happy, helpful part of our family during the summer.

After being cleaned and freshened with paint and varnish, the dining room will be opened again to our friends and patrons under the able management of Mrs. Munsey on Sept. 12.

In abilition to the regular meals that have been served, neals will also be The White Store

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OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS Popular Teacher Leaves St. Patrick's School

associated with the teaching staff of St. Patrick's academy for the past six cars and to whom much credit is do for the present standard of the same tuary choir of the church with which the school is additated, will benve this afternoon to join the teaching staff of

a parochial school in Worcester, Mass. In the short time that Brother John bas been with the boys of St. Patrick's, through his untiring efforts and zealousness he has endeared himself to all, and the school half of St. Patrick's, where the members of the choir assembled last evening after enjoying

where the members of the choir assembled last evening after enjoying their annual plenic at Canobie Lake park, presented a sombre scene when the reverend brother bade the boys among whom he has labered for the past six years, good-bye.

In a few words Brother Osmand, the principal of the academy, who will assume charge of the sanctuary choir upon Brother John's departure. Paid a high tribute to the zeal and perseverance of the departing brother. Upon concluding his remarks Brother Osmand called upon Brother John to address the members of the choir. After his remarks Brother John to address the members of the choir. After his remarks Brother John, hade each member, individually, farewell. Although regretting to see him depart, the members of the choir are pleased to know that Brother John has been given a more congenial field to labor, as his health has been poor during the past two years, and it is helicyed that the change will be of hemeint to him. Brother Osmand, impressed upon the boys that it was het a last good-bye they were given to Brother John and intimated, that providing his health shows an improvement within a short time, he will be returned to this city to continue his work among the boys who he so dearly hoved. he so dearly layed.

THE GULF STORM

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Ang. 31. According to advices received here by the weather burean the guif storm is making itself feit in full force at Cornes Christl, Texas, today, At 7.30 a clock the wind there was blowing at the rate of 48 miles an hour from the east.



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Thousands of parents are less ac- them, Develop the home. Educate the quainted with their children than their parents. Do everything you can for teachers, their pastors, their playmates the children but make the home the

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Extra specific the particular one that repairious tealning was a function of the home. But the home did not do it; honce the Sunday school.

"Young people's societies and the like would never have come into being if the home had been properly organized and the young people trained in it.

"The public schools today are assuming functions which belong to the home and which, being dolegated to an agency outside of the home, makes for disintegration of the unity of home life. Others have been given over to the church, which likewise is today doing scores of things which it has no proper business to be doing. The only reason why it is doing them is because they are not being done in the home. In so far as this is true the church also is a disintegrating force in modern society.

"Judged by opportunity the children of the poorer and middle classes are hetter bred, morally cleaner and educationally more responsive than those of the femilies of greater wealth. But

extinally more responsive than those of the faulties of greater wealth. But this does not compensate them for their fearful losses in the destruction of the home life.

"The home precedes the church, the state, or any instrument of the state, in authority, it has the first chance at the child and the best chance, Give the home ideals and mistration of the

SAGAMORE BEACH, Aug. 31 - | clai institution will have to live u

teachers, their pastors, their playmates or their neighbors, was one of the declarations in the paper read by Dr. Berle of Bosten before the Sagamore Beach conference on the moral and religious training of the young. Dr. Berle's topic at the forencen session today was "The Training of the Youth in the Home and the Church." The elergyman was unexpectedly prevented at the last moment from attending the conference and reading his paper in person and one of the delegates read it for him. After making his statement concerning the lack of parental acquaintance with children. Dr. Berle said: "The standing and conspicuous excuse of parents when confronted with the facts about their children is that they never dreamed that such things were possible concerning their children. As a rule, teachers, public officials and the public generally discount the parental opinion of their own children. This because of this fact that the

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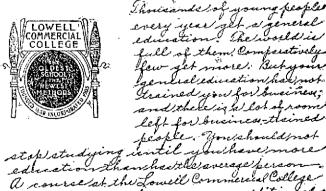
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THE POST-VACATION TYPHOID SEASON

Now that people are beginning to return from the beaches we may expect to hear of a number of typhoid fever cases reported. The people who hoard at beach hotels cannot tell just what kind of water is used for drinking purposes and cooking. There is little doubt that some of the hotels impose upon their guests by using pump water instead of pure spring water usually sold around the beaches. It is this imposition that is responsible for the large number of typhoid cases annually resulting from a few weeks' stay at the beach.

The safest way to enjoy a vacation at a beach is to hire a cottage, and have your own cooking done, so that you will not be decrived in the water, or anything else. The water used at the average summer resort is never the best, but it seems that the worst of all is the pump water found at the beaches. It is a great source of typhoid, a fact that is apparent in the number of typhoid cases developed annually among the people who spend a few weeks at the beaches.

LIVES LOST FROM INABILITY TO SWIM

During the past few days we have had many foreible illustrations of the necessity of teaching young people to swim. On Sunday in the New England states there were eleven drownings, and yesterday there were three in the vicinity of Boston

At Jamaica Plain a baby carriage rolled down an incline into a pond, and the frantic mother following the maternal instinct jumped in to save her baby. She found herself unable to do so and was drowned in the attempt. A man who tried to save her life was also drowned. Both lives undoubtedly would have been saved had the parties been able to swim.

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The matter of providing public haths, or at least a swimming pool in A Mystery Solved which the young people could learn to swim is of more importance than is generally supposed.

As a result of their inability to swim there are from ten to twelve boys and men drowned in our own city every year, and if we were to count the number drowned in the New England states we would have to go up

This is a matter upon which the public mind needs a rude awakening. It is perhaps useless to expect that any editorial effort will arouse the pubhe mind which remains unmoved by the mere announcement of the drownings in the course of a summer, all resulting from the fact that the victims

It would not cost very much to provide the means necessary to teach all our young people to swim. It should be made compulsory upon every pupil at school to be able to swim. It would be a protection to the pupils themselves, and to others who may be exposed to danger, and whose lives may be easily saved if everybody can swim.

WHERE'S THE DEMOCRACY OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT?

Where, may we ask, is the democracy of the Fifth congressional

Has the old guard disappeared or given way entirely to the domination of the political adventurers who would sell democratic nominations and conventions to republican candidates? While the spirit of revolt against the trust rule of the republican party is surging throughout the land, is there a single note of protest heard from the old Fifth congressional district? While decent republicans themselves rise in revolt are the democrats of this district so lost to all sense of duty and right that they will still cringe to the power that turns them over to the plundering trusts and the speculative

the power that turns them over to the plundering trusts and the speculative combines nurtured, fostered and fathered by the republican party?

Through an excessive tariff the republican party has licensed the trusts to levy tribute upon the people, and from this extertion there is no relief and no hope except through the overthrow of the ruling party and the election of a demogratic administration to conduct the government of this republic. The party in power is split in twain, and there is a general ecmand for a change.

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As a result it is predicted, even by candid republicans, that the next carload. As a result it is premetra, even by cannot repulsive the complete overthrow of republican trust rule in 1912.

Send in your requirements while business is quiet.

Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

At such a juncture and in such a crisis will the democrats of the Fifth congressional district rise to the occasion and prove their loyalty to democratic principles or will they continue to fawn upon the caudidate who is a factor in upholding all the evils of republican sway in this

Are the loyal democrats of the Fifth district to submit to this political debauchery or are they ready to enter the fight for the nomination of an able, clean and reputable democrat who can be elected?

This district has always been considered good democratic fighting ground with the right kind of a condidate. There are plenty of good men in the district who can give Mr. Ames the run of his life, and in justice to the citizens of all parties as to the democracy of the district such a man should be nominated.

Mr. Ames will undoubtedly endeavor to dictate the democratic nomination in order to prevent the nomination of a strong candidate. Will the democrats tolerate this method of rendering democratic victory impossible or will they go in to fight for victory by selecting a winning candidate?

Is it not significant that a young man whom the democratic party honored with high office and who tried to give Mr. Ames the democratic nomination for congress two years ago is now employed at the congressman's Boston office? What is he there for? Is it to help the cause of democracy or to assist in debauching the democratic party, a work for which he openly showed such eminent aptitude at the last congressional convention?

The time is ripe for action. Let the democracy of the old Fifth distried be heard from as of yore and let the political supporters of Mr. Ames be overwhelmed in a defent that will vindicate the cause of democracy and give the Fifth district the able and efficient representation to which from its industrial importance it is entitled.

SEEN AND HEARD

A polite and obliging soleman in a department store had had his patience sorely tried by a fastidious shopper, who, after causing the salesman to take down from the shelves every bolt of cloth except one on the top shelf, finally glanced at her watch, saying:

looking for a friend," "In that case, madam," replied the

"Oh, I must be going. I was merely.

unhappy salesman, "I'll gladly get down the last bolt if you think she is in that." Boggs, a cavalry officer at West Point

Boggs, a cavalry officer at West Point avademy, was an assistant in the riding hall. On one occasion he overheard Whistler, who thoroughly disliked to ride, objecting strenuously to the horse brought for his use. The horse, he arrued, was too heavily built, and much too large for a man of his size. Whistler, with much vehemence, urged the man next to him to "swap." The man with whom he wished to exchange horses was of muscular build and a "pretty generous size" and his horse Whistler, with much vehemence, urged the man next to him to "swap." The man with whom he wished to exchange horses was of muscular build and a pretty genorous size" and his horse a lightweight animal, so it seemed in Whistler that it would be a "most fitting exchange."

"Oh, don't swap, don't you swap. Mr. Whistler!" cried the dragoon; "your's is a war-horse, sir."

"A war-horse!" exclaimed Whistler. That settles it, i certainly don't want in."

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"Did you see the lightning calculate the wide strow hat."

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"Why, that was a thunderstorm going on while I was in, the tent and when I asked him if he could calculate the property of the side show?" asked the old man in the wide strow hat.

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"Yes, you do, sir," reiterated the man; he's a war-horse I tell you, for he'd rather die than run."—The Cen-

"The most amusing story of an American in France that I ever heard," said a recently appointed attache to the French embassy, "is this:

"A well-known French actor became involved in a discussion with an American, grew heated, drew his card from his pocket, threw it on the table with a tragic alr, and stalked out.

"The American regarded the card for some moments, then took out his fountain pen, wrote "Admit bearer" above the engraved line, and went off to the theater." "Brooklyn Life.

William H. Crane, the actor, says he first learned what true love is by ac-cidentally overhearing a brief conver-sation between a young man and a "And you're sure you love me?" said

And you're safe you force me. safe, she, "Love you?" echoed the young fellow. "Why, darling, while I was hidding you goodby on the porch last night your dog bit a piece out of the calf of my leg and I never noticed it lill I got home."—Judge.

The witness looked youthful, and appeared to be rather uncomfortable, too. Consequently, counsel assumed

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"What do you mean by 'partly?!"
"The in father's office, sir. He's a money-lender, and I'm the author of all the sharp letters to backward borrowers. If you remember, I sent you one last week, sir." Railfence-The Turkey Trot Trib-

Raiffence—The Turkey Trot Tribune nacter be such a mild, conservative sort of paper, but I notice lately that the editor takes the ground that the United States can lick Germany, Japan and England combined, and jest dares 'em ter sail in.

Backlots—Yes, Turkey Trot's been dry fer years, but jest voted wet a counte of mouths ago. I tell ye, the press is a party reliable mirror of public opinion—Puck.

away.

- Horace Seymour Keller.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Former United States Senator James McCreary has announced his active candidacy for the democratic nomina-tion for governor of Kentneky to suc-ceed Governor Augustus E. Willson.

A young man of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., has been hanging signs with texts from the Bible printed upon them on walls and in conspicuous places along highways and railroads. One of the texts was lung by chance opposite the residence of a well known politician of the country. It read, "Be sure your sin will find you out." The young making therets of the charge of

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A Burning Question

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ian visitor at New York. He has compared Parls and New York for the benealt of the newspaper men, and his opinions are such that the railroad passenger tariffs from middle western points to the metropolis are likely to be advanced at once. For he flods New York gayer than his native city. Not only is it gayer, but it is better lighted and has more electric signs, and also has a Chinese colony, a pleturesque feature of which Paris has no duplicate.

no duplicate.

The Revere' school committee has elected Herbert F. Taylor of Hudson superintendent of schools, to succeed Clarence H. Dempsey, who resigned to take the superintendency of the Malden schools. Mr. Taylor was until Aug. I superintendent of the Industrial School for Boys at Shirley. He was born in Hudson and is thirty-eight years old. He was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1894. Ho was principal of the Canaan, N. H. high school and taught in Warren, Aleirose, Fitchburg and Watertown. He was superintendent of schools in the Hopedale, Bellingham and Mendon district from 1991 to 1908, and superintendent in Norwood one year later.

"By heck, yes," drawted the other crudits, "and he was the biggest fake in the show,"

"Ito was shat?"

"Why, thar was a hunderstorm on my on while I was in, the tent and when I asked him if he could calculate where the lightning was going to strike he just gave me the laugh."

"THE BACHELOR'S REVERIE

"Sweetheart, I never knew I loved you so."

The lover said, and bent to watch the grace of leve's exquisiteness and light and glow

Bloon there again upon the maiden face.

The treasury of years gives back to him the walk. The just he was not the grace to dill the was not the grace of leve's exquisiteness and light and glow and the gens of love's require:

And through the misty tears that come to dim the cyling.

And there beneath the jasmine and the rose.

Entithed upon the trellis and the wine.

They plight the troth no ending ever knows;

"Sighed he: "Sweetheart, forever, ever mine!"

The cuckoo chood in the shady grove; "Forever and forever, and for aye!"

The cuckoo increase and forever, and for aye!"

The cuckoo increa

PART OF JEWELRY

SOUGHT BY A BURGLAR WAS SAVED

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 31.—It has just come to light that a burglary was committed about 2 on Sunday morning at the summer home of John W. Knowles, treasurer of the Paige mills. Mr. Knowles' home. Birchfield, is located on Buzzards bay, near Nonquitt. Mrs. Knowles was awakened by the flash of a light in the hall outside her sleeping room and she notified Mr. Mrs. Knowles was awakened by the flash of a light in the hall outside her sleeping room and she notified Mr. Knowles. Afr. Knowles saw two men men on the stairs. He is an athletic man, having been a member of the Harvard crew in his college days, but he had no weapon. He groped about for a stick of wood from the fireplace and came across a brick used to keep the door open. This he flung at the men und felled one, who dropped a quantity of jewelry in failing. The man jumped to his feet, however, and escaped through an open door.

Mr. Knowles summoned his men from a neighboring house on the premises and pursuit was started, but it was unavailing. The men took a drawer from a bureau in Mrs. Knowles room which contained jewels of the value of \$1500. The drawer was found hear the house, where it had been rified. In their haste one valuable stone was left in the drawer.

room which contained jewels of the value of \$1500. The drawer was found mar the house, where it had been rified. In their haste one valuable stone was left in the drawer.

FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Arrangements for the sale of Red Cross Christimas seals for 1910 were announced in a bulletin issued today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the American Red Cross. "A Million for Tuberculosis" will be the slogan of the 1910 campaign.

Two features of the sale this year are unique and will bring considerable capital to the tuberculosis fighters. The American National Red Cross is to issue the stamps as in former years, but this organization for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which body will shape in the proceeds of the sales. The charge to local associations for the use of the mational stamps has been reduced also from 20 ner cent to 12½ per cent, which will mean at least \$50,000 more for tuberculosis work in all parts of the United Stares.

The stamps are to be designated as "Red Cross Seals this year and are to be placed on the back of letters instead of on the front.

The National Conference of Tuberculosis Secretaries through its president, Mr. John A. Kingsbury of New York, has issued a letter calling upon all state and local anti-tuberculosis associations to unite with the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the Red Cross society in the sele of Chrismas seals and the extermination of tuberculosis. Fvery effort will be made to discourage the distribution of the national stamps and to discourage the distribution of the national attemps and to discourage the distribution of the national attemps and to discourage the distribution of the national stamps and to discourage the distribution of the national stamps and to discourage the distribution of the national stamps and to discourage the distribution of the national stamps and to discourage the distribution of the national stamps and to discourage the distribution of the national stamps

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It is expected that over 430 anti-tuberculosis associations and hundreds of Red Cross societies in every state of the Union will unite in the salo of Christmas seals.

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along the north shore. Sunday, kays the Lynn Item reported when they returned to the club house last night that they had been greatly bothered by large flocks of sea gulls, which not only followed the boats, but kept up an increase of the New England and Item away on time. They one trained without the slightlest confusion and they are bound to have a favorable expert from the inspect. They also can be followed the boats, but kept up an increase of the New England they are bound to have a favorable experience of the New England they are so they or they or they are bound to have a favorable experience of the New England to they are so they or they or they are so they are cessant squawking for food. Around the fish trups at Nahani there were large flocks of the birds from early in the morning until sundown waiting for a chance to capture any fish that might be unwary enough to be snared in their nets. Along the shores, too, where clams are found in some abundance, immense flocks of young culis. ally favor-"American were with the older ones, digging food i) piece of and covering the flats with shells.

and covering the flats with shells. The gulls returned from the north same 10 days ago and those who have lived in the vicinity of Lynn harbon declare that they never before saw so many of the birds at one time. The number of young is unusually large, too, and weather prognosticators take that as a sure sign for an early winter. ter.
The older gulls leave this section for

the north about the middle of May, going as far as the banks to mate and nest. After the young are hatched they make easy progress down the coast and usually arrive in this vicinity about the middle of September. This year, however, they are a month ahead of their usual time for arriving, and, as the young have a leasy read of feelby the young have a heavy coat of feathers, the weatherwise declare that ers, the weatherwise declare that it means a very severe winter. One of those who watched the birds off Nahant yesterday declared that there was no fowl of the ir that was a wiser than the sea gull. He is not only a good fisherman, but he knows more about the coming weather than any groundhog or weather sharp that ever lived.

If a gull is far at sea, said this man and a severe storm is approaching, it immediately makes flight for shore and finds places of security until after the storm has passed. That was one of the chief reasons why this man that a severe winter was comcoming early. He also believes that the present spelt of good weather would soon be broken by a storm of unusual

AT PINE CAMP

NEW ENGLAND MEN LAST TO LEAVE

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 31.—With the departure of the two New England regiments, several of the organizations of the regular army and Gen. Fred D. Grant, the maneuvers camp of 1910 is a thing of the past. With the exception of the tragedy Monday night, it has been successful.

visit of the paymaster was an event ir

One of the pathetle incidents of the camp occurred when the second section of the train carrying the Vermond troops was ready to leave. Col. Estey then detailed six men to bring the man who has been sick with incipient typhold fover all the week to the train our a stretcher and will be attended by one of the surgeous and the men of the hospital corps during the run to Burlington.

All the sections of the New England troops got away on time. They on-

and almost immediately left for New York, as did many officers who have been on duty. The Tenth cavalry slept last night in their pup tents, while many of the officers slept in the open in front of immensa bonfires. All their horses left for Fort Ethan Allen last night.

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The awning on a store in Tilden street caught after about 7.15 o'clock last night and an alarm from box 25 was sounded. A stream from a hand extinguisher put an end to the blaze.

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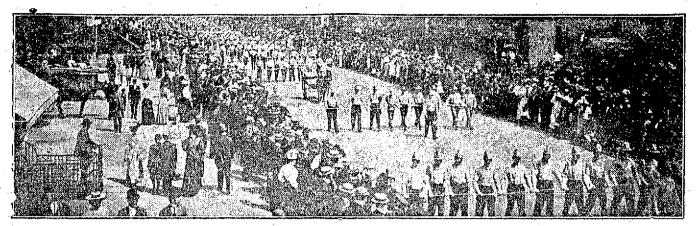
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The olive waves her symbol from the sea to bordering sea, The dove has dropt a plume in every hamlet of the land. The musket leans unloaded in the fort and armory, And silent in the parapet the muzzled cannon stand. But the town is like a heaven with her starry fields of blue; The strains of martial music thrill the thousands through and through, Gill not a throat is silent, and not a heart is still, For the double-stepping feet Of the legions in the street-

The caravan of toilers from the shop and mart and mill! whe hulks of belted armor plunge across the warless wave;

The stallion of the charges stands unsaddled in the stall; The veteran's hair is silver, and the turf is on the grave Of his brother in the bivouac who went out to fight and fall. But the shout of marching armies has arisen loud and long; Bright are the eyes of daughters and the pride of mothers strong, With bell and bugle swelling the clamor and the hum

For the long and steady lines

From the furnace and the mines

That double step the chorus of the trumpet and the drum.



The buttercup and daisy bloom on Cemetery Ridge; The wheat and purple clover choke the mouth of Devil's Den; The laurel drops her berries in the dust of Wilson Bridge In rosaries of requiem for the souls of slaughtered men. But the soldier of the anvil and the pulley cog and wheel, His sword a flaming bubble from a pot of puddled steel, Is singing in the cities, from Gampa up to Nome, The stirring battlecry

Of the men that do and die

Go save the glory of the land, the altar and the home.

The lark has built her nest upon the grass of Bunker Hill, Whose canister is buried with the hatred of the foe; The wilderness surrenders to the wooing whippoorwill,

And all her deadly shot and shell were relics long ago. But the pickets of the throttle and the sentries of the mine Are flanked on every crowded curb and falling into line-

The legions of the drill and forge, the soldiers of the soil,

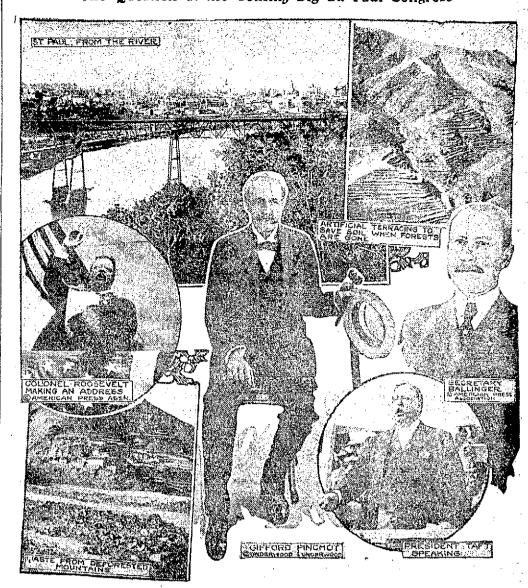
That guard the smiling land

With heart and soul and hand,

The God Almighty armament of capital and toil!

STATE OR NATIONAL CONSERVATION?

The Question at the Coming Big St. Paul Congress



T is an irrepressible conflict not twen opposing and enduring forces," said William H. Saward if this be so—and it is open to grave in 1856, referring to the struggle doubt—the lines are not drawn with een slavery and free labor. Were live today he might apply the The matter is one of those on which messages, speeches and articles. Colorewith until the force with justice to the gontest her matter is one of those on which messages, speeches and articles. Colorewith the fine to the gontest her matter is one of those on which messages, speeches and articles.

servation of the natural resources within their boundaries, when such re-sources are to be drawn from land owned by the government, or do the introces to the care of the interests of the nation, taken as a individual states means intrusting whole, require the conservation of land them to the land shark and the deand water and their products by the central government? It has been as-

forces," said William H. Seward in 1858, referring to the struggle between slavery and free labor. Were he alive today he might apply the phrase with justice to the contest between the proponents of the two theories of conservation to be maintained at the coming national conservation congress which will begin in St. Paul Sopt. 5.

It is a question of enormous magnitude and farreaching importance that will be discussed during the deliberations of the congress. In it are involved phases of the state rights disputs which brought turnoil in Jackson's time and almost ront the nation assunder in 1861-5. Political pussimists assert that the dispute is endiess; that we shall have it as a perpetual thorn in our sides so long as our confederation of states, with its and duties of the state and federal governments, shall last.

Simply put, the present question is this: Shall the states control the conservation of the natural resources within their boundarles, when such religious to conservation of the natural resources servation without the strong protecting the structure of the "federal soverments, shall last. servation without the strong protect-lng arm of the federal government is a mockery and that turning over the

It is a brilliant array of speakers that liberations of the congress.

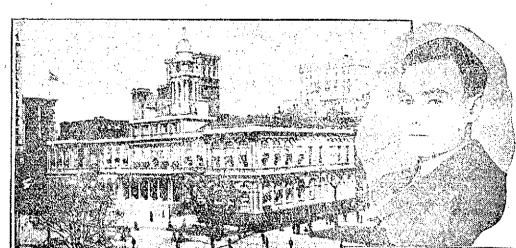
Will address the congress. On the ARNOLD M'ADAMS. serted that the dispute may be defined will address the congress. On the

nation's resources to the care of the individual states means intrusting

nel Roosevelt will be followed by Governor Eberhart of Minnesota, and the latter by Gifford Pinchot, the deposed chief forester. Among the other speakers will be Mr. Pinchot's succes-sor, Henry S. Graves; Former Secre-tary of the Interior James R. Garfield. James J. Hill, Senators Dolliver, Nelson, Dixon of Montana and Beveridge Governors Stubbs of Kansas and Had-ley of Missouri, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, Herbert Knox Smith of the department of commerce and labor, Director John Barrett of the bureau of American re-publics and Francis J. Heney of San

Francisco. It was announced recently that the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating com-mittee will meet in St. Paul during the sessions of the congress to announce the result of the probe into the charges against the secretary of the interior. As in these charges is involved in some degree the question of conservation, it is expected that the announce-ment of the findings of the committee will arouse as much interest as the de-

31 NOW NEW YORK'S



CITY HALL, NEW YORK.

JOHN PURSOY MITCHEL

the head of the government of the great city of New York is the great city of New York is the great city of New York is a young man, a very young man for so exalted a position. He is John Purroy Mitchel, elevated to the mayor's chair for the time being by the pistol shot which laid low Mayor William J. Gaynor. Mitchel and graft he had won ty-eight time -turned his pittless for himself the titles of "the watchdog scarchlight on other parts of the city mayor william J. Gaynor. Mitchel the beard of the president of the beard of aldermen, who holds in the city's government, a position analogous to that of the vice president in the federal of the vice president in the federal

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ernment a position analogous to that of the vice president in the federal government.

According to the comments of the public and the press immediately after the shooting of Mayor Gaynor, the reins of power fell from his hands into others capable of holding them firmly of the multifarious branches of the city government. No doubt was cast on the ability of Mr. Mitchel to serve acceptably as mayor, despite his lack of years. He is the youngest executive of the youngest on record in the United States. He was thirty-one years old on July 19 of the present year, in justifying their optimistic yiew of his abilities his friends are polinting out the fact that Naroleon.

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mined opponents anomaly, had within the Domocratic party.
In person Mr. Mitchel is tall, spare

pointing out the fact that Napoleon commissioner of accounts to conduct in person Mr. Mitchel is tall, space when he won his brilliant victories in the investigation himself. Later, as a result of Mr. Mitchel's handling of the fatigable student of men and affairs. It was as a layer and reformer that with the city government was sovered. It was the won to Novy York but the city government was sovered. CHARLES N. LUBIE.

Finding of Sui**cide** in Case of Newman Approved

BOSTON. Aug 31.—The committee suggests that a place of confinement of the house of representatives appointed to investigate the suicide of John Nowman of Cambridge and the Provision should be made for confinement of house at the Lynner wide living Europeup of all the house intertreatment of boys at the Lyman school made its report vesterday and in it there are several important recom-

for the retaining of corporal punishment, but it is recommended that re-

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uous supervision of all the boys in the institution at night, fault being found by the committee with the present sys-

made its report vesterday and in it there are several Important recommendations.

Trustees of the school testified that serving as they do without compensation, it has been difficult for them to attend to the work of the school and they advocated the appointment of an executive agent. The committee approves of the appointment of an executive agent with compensation and recommends the abolishment of the boards of trustees of the Lyman school, the Industrial school for girls and the Industrial school for girls and the Industrial school for girls and the Industrial school for boys at Shirley, and the appointment of a board of trustees of five with power to employ an executive agent.

The recommendation, according to the committee, is made in no spirit of hostile criticism of the work of the present board of trustees, but that a consolidation would result in a saving of considerable money, through better management and greater attention.

No Surveillance After Release

One sweeping change is the doing away of the surveillance that boys have been under after being released from the school. It has been customary when boys were released that the probation officer keep track of them for some time to see how they were doing. Under the new ruling when boys have been discharged on account of good behavior there will be no more probations ary restrictions.

The committee with the case asy: "The subject of corporal punishment in the easy asy: The subject of corporal punishment of children by those charged in conducting reformatory schools, but by with their care has been gernatory schools, but by with their care has been gernatory schools, but by with their care has been gernity schools but by under the subject of corporal punishment. In the committee with the responsible for the education and training of children by those charged in conducting reformatory schools but by under the subject of corporal punishment is all the public s

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growing into manhood. Awaken in his mind a readiness to reason. During his period of sultenness is not the time to talk with him. Give him an opportunity to work out the problem in his own mind apart from others, and then when he is composed appeal to his when he is composed appeal to his appeal can conceive of no place for corporal punish-

See the control of th

CHELMSFORD

Chairman of Selectmen E. T. Adams, in company with Mr. Parkinson, representing the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, have been over the several streets of the village this week to be lighted by electricity, selecting locations will be made later. Fifty lights are to be put in. The streets to be locations will be made later. Fifty lights are to be put in. The streets to be locations will be made later. Fifty lights are to be put in. The streets to be locations will be made later. Fifty lights are to be put in. The streets to be covered are: Evergreen, Wild-wood and Juniper at the Westlands; Chelmsford from the Lowell line to Parkiners' store; Centre from Street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little-ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, an

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ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO THE NEW SHIPPING SERVICE. FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF PATRONS, DETAILS OF WHICH ARE CONTAINED IN THIS CATALOGUE,

Adopted.

The committee on teachers recommended that a certificate of the first grade be granted to are. Moriey D. Cameron, a graduate of the Normal Art school in Boston, Mechanic Arts.course, 1910, and certificates of the second grade to Miss Brances Masterson, Radcille, 1910, and to Miss Josephine H. Boynton, Smith, 1808. Adopted.

Supt. Whitcomb gave aulte a long talk on the law passed by the state legislature relative to the placing of public drinking fountains in public places in all of the cities of Massachusetts. The law is mandatory and in order, to properly observe it public sanitary fountains will have to be installed in the ischools. Whr. Whitcomb said he had epoken to the inspector of lands and the inspector said he could not do the work on his present appropriation. On motion of Mr. Goward it was voted to refer the matter to the committee on school houses and hygiene with full power.

Supt. Whitcomb discussed the matter?

The halloon reached an altitude of

the opening of a-primary school-room in the Lincoln school building. The customended, and turned over to board of advisors.

THE GULF STORM

minutes, it was caught in another air current and started to travel in a southerly direction.

while passing over Mt. Vernon street a bag of sand was thrown out, but, for some reason or other the bag did not open and fell directly in the yard of Charles T. Upton of 68 Mt. Vernon street.

Several more bags of sand were compited over the side of the basket at

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 31.—The gulf storm, which has been sweeping inshore along the western coast of Texas since Monday, Increased in severity Monday afternoon, and shows little indications of abating. Point Isabel and Brazos de Santiago Pass, where the brunt of the wind was felt, where the brunt of the wind was felt, are cut off from communication with Brownsville, but before the wires failed yesterday afternoon several substantial buildings were reported unroofed, a number of Mexican huts had been wrecked and other minor damage done.

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Supt. Whitcomb discussed the matter of of opening evening schools, and it was finally decided, on recommendation of the committee on evening schools, to open the coming fall and winter sessions. Oct. 10. This is a triffe earlier than usual, but was recommended by the committee after the chairman had discussed the matter with some of the principals of the evening schools. The latter's argument for an earlier opening was, better attendance is reported previous to the Christinas holidays and more satisfactory results attained.

It was announced that the examination for candidates for positions asteachers in the evening schools would be held in the high school on Sept. 17. The annual election of the superintendent of schools resulted in the high school on Sept. 17. The annual election of the superintendent of schools resulted in the high school on Sept. 17. The annual election of the superintendent of schools resulted in the high school on Sept. 17. The annual election of the superintendent of schools resulted in the high school on Sept. 17. The annual election of the superintendent of schools resulted in the unanimous choice of Arthur K. Whiteomb of his election and the latter, after being ushered in addressed the matters of the committee in one to notify the considerable force and the spectation and the latter, after being ushered in a dressed the matters of the committee in one to notify the considerable force and the spectation and the latter, after being ushered in a dressed the matters of the committee in the latter of the committee in the latter with a high chimney in the vard. Filled Enton realizing the danger threw out a bag of sand, but the vard work was passed, however, and the work was accordant to the proposed in the vard. Filled Enton realizing with a steel treatle and later

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1000 DELEGATES

At the Waterways Convention

Opened in Providence Today

Enjoyed a Band Concert Last Night

The regular meeting of the board of police seld last night took the form of a band concert, for the feature of the gram carried out by the band of gram carried out by the cann of the Exstein-North Institute for colored boys and girls at Cane Spring, near Louisville, Kentucky. Besides the members of the police beard there were present Supt. Welch, Clerk Figherty, newspaper men, a couple of pro-prietors of Greek coffee houses and lascore of newsboys and young-the latter having been attracted

sters, the latter having been attracted to the office by the sound of the music. The band is composed of eight colored boys who range in age from 8 to 14 years, the big bass drum being pounded by the youngest member of the organization, while the oldest toots through a bass horn. The uniforms worn by the youngsters are of blue. by, the youngsters are of blue

and gilt.

The hoys are in charge of one of the teachers at the institution, John W. White and Robert R. Brown, another official of the institution. They are making a tour in order to raise funds to finish their education. They came to the meeting last night to obtain a secretic to the westing last night to obtain a secretic to the westing last night to obtain a secretic to the westing the problem.

to the meeting last night to obtain a permit to flay in the public streets for a day or two. They use the old fashfoned method of playing to attract a crowd and then passing the hat.

All three members of the police bongd, when told of what the band desired, were for having the band come into the office and play several numbers. The band came and played, onening up with "Old Kentucky Home."

Next "The American Habit" was play-The American Habit" was play-ter which the "Star Spangled ext "The American Habit" was played, after which the "Star Spannled anner" and "Dixie" were rendered in manner which reflected much credit in the ability of the youngsters. At the conclusion of the concert ie board unanimously presented the and a permit free of charge, to play the streets of the city for two ays.

The board then considered a few minor license applications and later went into brief executive session. It grant-

other executive session. It granted the following minor licenses:

Billiard and pool: Theophile Clairmont, 613 Merrimank street, five tables: Thomas P. Flynn, transfer from 380 Central street to 375 Central street. Thomas McDvoy, 305 Lakovlew

SHOT HIMSELF

Pistol Found Beside the Body of Man

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 31.—The hody of William A. Vanderhoof, aged 54, was found today on the wharf of the New Eedford, Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket Steamhoat Co. at Onk Bluffs with a pistol by its side. Vanderhoof derhoof, who was employed as freight agent by the company, had apparently shot himself in the head late last night and the police declare it a case of suicide. It was presumed that he expected his body to fail off the wharf into the water. No cause for the act of stake the American Horsebreeder is known.

he striking cloak makers here yesterday that Judge Alton B. Parker, one time democratic presidential candidate. had been retained as special counsel TO THE STATEMENT OF CON-

He is to seek a reversal by the higher

MAYOR'S MAN

force was only recently increased one man on account of the illness of the late Capt. Blinn.

Both orders went to the committee on police and becases.

FOR A 49 John St.

BOARD OF POLICE THREE AMERICANS MAY BE MADE CARDINALS IN NOVEMBER QUICK LOANS



ROME, Aug. 31 .- At the consistory to the American people. be held in November it is stated on has been rector of the American college good authority that Archbishop Farley of New York and Archbishop O'Connell of Boston will be made cardinals. This court and reside in Rome. Should will be the first consistory in three these three prelates be named by the years and it is also said that Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy of Philadelphia of the whole number of red hats diswill be raised to the cardinalate as a tributed, as only nine prelates are to be token of the affection of the pope for promoted.

in Rome for the last five years, and he will probably be attached to the papal these three prelates be named by the consistory America will have one-third of the whole number of red hats distributed, as only nine prelates are to be promoted.

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S10.000 STAKE

onto the water. No cause for the act of the second of second and had lived in Oak Bluffs for 30 years.

JUDGE PARKER

MAY ACT AS COUNSEL FOR THE STRIKERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Announcement was made at the headquarters of the striking cloak makers here yester—

May Like the American Derby race democrats of the state are reading a statement he is sending through the were limited to the three year old class in each division and \$3000 to the pacars.

The other races today were 2.8 class pacing and 2.12 class traiting, best 2 out of 3 heats for purses of \$1000 each.

AMES' REPLY

GRESSMAN GREENE

He is to seek a reversal by the higher courts of the recent decision of Justice Goff holding the purpose of the strike to be filegal in that it demanded the closed shop, and the onjoining of the strikers.

Judge Parker is of the opinion that the Goff degree is too sweeping as it forblids the right of peaceful assembly and free speech.

The broad effect of Justice Goff's ruling, which caused some disorder Monday night, became apparent yesterday, when it was announced that picketing of the factories will be stopped by the police.

MAYOR'S MAN

GRESMAN GREENE

FALL, RIMER, Aug. 31.—11on. Dutler Ames gave out yesterday his classification. Dutler for Ames gave out yesterday his classification. Outgoing the form the former's campaigning methods in this section of the state. In the says:

"Congressman Greene's attack upon me for dailing to fight the bisses and making in his district is entirely unwarrunted, and, moreover, is based upon and composed of intermissation for the factories will be stopped by the police.

MAYOR'S MAN

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WAS DEFEATED BY SALEM ALDERMEN

SALEM. Aug. 31.—As had been predicted, the board of aldermen last night refused to confirm Meyor Howard's nomination of Sergt. John J. Carr for captain of the police force. The vote against confirmation was 4 to 3. Adams, Gifford, Wilkins and Whipple voting no, and Capill. Colbert ambound the rules this went over until the next meeting.

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the next meeting.

It is said to be the intention of Mayor Howard to place in nomination for the lieutenancy the name of Sergi.

Carriff Lleut. Maining is confirmed for meeting the intention of the intention of

Cleansing Works

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Portuguese Liberal club wishes to announce that the picuiz it was to hold at Mountain Rock park on August 31st has been postponed until September 1st.

POSTPONEMENT NOTICE

Futurity the Event of Refuses to Quit the Race

> NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 31.-Governor Malcolni II. Patterson refuses to



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an of the inter Roswell P. Flower and his family, has been left \$50,000 by Mrs. The formal of the inter Roswell P. Flower family. When Oov. Plawer died he left has several thousand.

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As a result of his attempt to pass over the heads of several of the officers ranking Sergit. Carr there has been stirred up considerable feeling against the mayor, and charges have been made that he is playing politics and bringing racial and religious issues to the fore. Aldermen Adams, Gifford, and Wilkins refuted insinuations cast upon them by the mayor in his newspaper articles accusing them of being influenced by religious prejudices.

Altogether, this afternoon's meeting was a decidedly lively one. There was offered by Alderman Gifford an order that the committee on police and licenses report on the advisability of doing away with the office of sergeant of the police force. Alderman Adams introduced an order to reduce the force was only recently increased one capped and provided and received a stab wound in attempting to save the life of his chief on the night of the insane assumm at upon them by the mayor in his newspapers which he has long been in inmate.

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the entire country but mainly those in we need to shorten the lines of the entire country but mainly those in the eastern part of the United States, was the object of discussion among more than 1000 delegates at the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association which opened here today amid great enthusiasm. The visitors, who came from all sections of the country, were greeted by a gaily decorated city and on every side were reminded that the whole state of Rhode Island was trying to make the four days' meeting a memorable one.

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case of war.

The convention was called to order in the convention hall of the Providence Opera House. Rev. Samuel It. Webb of this city gave the invocation, following which Mayor Henry Fletcher of Providence welcomed the delegates Mayor Fletcher said in part:

"Mr. Chairman and delegates to the lift annual convention of the Attorney of the Attorney in the convention of the Providence in the convention of the Providence in the convention of the Attorney in the convention of the Providence in the Conventin Mayor Fletcher shid in part:

"Mr. Chairman and delegates to the third annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association:

"Back of the verbal greeting which it is my privilege and pleasure to extend to you today on behalf of the city of Providence, beats in unison of welcome the pulse of a quarter of a million persons. It was here that man received the God-riven freedom of religious liberty, a boon obtained, not by force of arms, not with the roar of cannon, the rattle of musketry or the devicus and oft-times dubious pathway of subtle statecraft, but by the sheer force of the magnetic personality and the prophotic power of Roger Williams, the founder of these plantations. To a city whose birth was amid such circumstances we receive you today.

came near the store he heard what he now believes to be hammering going on inside the store and as he turned from School street into Pleasant street he saw a man standing in front of Ducey's store, but as he suspected nothing wrong he did not take particu-lar notice of the man to describe him.

a city whose birth was amid such cir-cumstances we receive you today. "To us it seems especially fitting that Providence should play its part in the promotion of the great and magnificent enterprise to which you have pledged your energies. Therefore, we are with you heart and soul in your efforts to develop the inland waterways of this fair land for the fulfillment of your purposes will provide the solution of

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fair land for the fulfillment of your purposes will provide the solution of many an economic problem in the reduction of transportation cost, the conservation of time, the elimination of dangers and the consequent protection of life and property that now so frequently pay a costly toll to wind and wave. Finally, your plan means the ultimate bringing together in closer bonds of commercial, and therefore national unity of all our people, north, south, cost, and west." Lives a few shares of stock of the United Butchers' Supply Corporation, heorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and doing a daily cash business. I believe this stock will pay dividends of margines roll-top desks, ranges, partor than 10 per cent on every dollar year invest in it. The corporation own hereas in it. The corporation own hereas and controls vatuable patents. The market is to increase the factory space and present expactly. The above is practically a monopoly with no competence of the stock of the s After Governor Pothler had welcomed the delegates on beliaf of the
state Congressman William S. Greene
of Mossachusetts, chairman of the
house committee on merchant marium
and fisherles gave a brief address.
Congressman John H. Small of North
Carolina then voiced the appreciation
of the delegates from the south for the
cordial welcome which had been extended to them.

"While I am a loyal son of the
south," he said, "ret my colleagues and
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EDWARD MORRISON, Attorney,
201 Devonshire streat,
Boston, Mass.

CERCIAL MULICES.

same welcome and will, I am sure, receive the same consideration as the
men of New England or Pennsylvania
because we are all cirizens of the same
great republic, protected by the same
laws and loyal to the same flag."
Referring to the purposes of the
convention, Congressman Small said:
"The bonds of commerce stretching
to the remotest boundaries made the
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PEARL HANDLED KNIFE lost Sur-ny on Middlesex st. or Thorndle be-ween Pearl and Dutton. Reward at Mierton's candy kitchen, Middlesex st.

LAP HORE lost Saturday night; black on one side, green, on other, Finder please leave at 108 Central st. SETTER 000, six months old, light prown body, lips of paws and tail white, lest Aug. 26, in Contralville, Re-word if returned to 11 Hampshite st. FOUND—The place to get your buby carriage tires put on while you wait. 25c each. At 356 Bridge st. O. F. Prentiss.

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5-ROOM TENEMENT to let; pantry, bath, furnace heat; rent \$14. inquire at 37 Smith st.

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LARGE, AIRY ROOMS to let with or without board: steam heat, bath, tele-phone, at 781 Lawrence st.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Mr. Aifred G. Rhodes of Manchester, N. II., was in Lowell this week renew-ing acquaintances.

Mrs. P. J. Cullinan and Miss Margaret L. Cullinan are sejourning at the beaches.

Adelbert H. Abbott, optician at Geo H. Wood's jewelry store, is spending a week's vacation in Maine.

Mrs. John Murphy of Concord stree Mrs. John Murphy of Concord street has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Han-ley, of Providence, R. I., for one week. Later she will visit her two sons, John and Cornelius, in New York city.

Anna Sullivan of Jewett street, Lizzie Murphy and Klittie Glyn of High street. Klittie and Gertrude Kelley and Mrs. Joseph Kelley of Pleasant street and Mr. John Allen of Pleasant street are stopping at the Columbia Villa, Salisbury beach. The party is being chaperoned by Mrs. Margory Kelley of

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"Billy" Ireson is camping at Gumpus and perfect prover happened. The way he connects with the denizens of the deep is the talk of the campers at Gumpus and, yesterday, Billy landed a fish that was positively a new one in these parts. The fish had a head like a cat and bells on its toil. Billy is going to present the uncommon one to the fishological acadwith the denizens of the deep is the talk of the campers at Gumpus and, yesterday, Billy landed a fish that was positively a new one in those parts. The fish had a head like a cat and bells on its tail. Billy is going to present the uncommon one to the fishological acadomy at Peinam. Billy will be joined at the week's end by Col. Pressott, Billy Higgins, Sid Willmott, Johnnie Irwin and a fellow who sells bibles, name unknown.

Miss Stasia Riley of Knene street is enjoying her vacation at Elm Knoll, West Windham, N. H.

Miss Katherine Donohoe of Ayer is the guest of the Huzeltine street. Mrs. Peter Sheehan and family are

striping at Bass Point.

Miss Nellie Holden and Miss Annie
Mullin are stopping at the Pleasant
View house and will be home after

Baseball Park

MR. MALORIEY A JUDGIS

Frunk A. Mologer, of North Chelms-ford, has been appointed a judge of the firemen's muster and horse show which are to be held in connection with the Brackton fair.

Lowell Opera House JULIUS CAHN, Prop. & Manager

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VERK OF AUGUST 20 AND LABOR DAY

Sunday, Sept. 4

IDENTIFIED INSTANTLY KILLED Anniversary Day

anaugh of Roxbury

BOSTON. Aug. 31.—The body of the well-dressed, good-looking young woman who committed suicide in Young's hotel, was identified today as that of Miss Clara E. Cavanaugh of Roxhury. Relatives of the young woman, after reading the description of the suicide, visited the morgue today. Upon viewing the body they declared that it was that of Miss Cavanaugh.

"Miss Clara E. Moulton, Beverly, Mass."

A stip of paper found in her room, on which was written, "Ill health," is believed to be the cause of Miss Cavanaugh's committing suicide by shooting herself through the heart. Medical Examiner Waters stated that ip his belief, Miss Cavanaugh committed suicide Sunday night.

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The discovery of the body at the hotel was made yesterday and the hotel was made yesterday and the hotel was made yesterday and the hotel was made and address, giving an assumed name and address, it roubled state of mind.

Tomorrow morning at the usual hour

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the most successful in the history of

After temporarily degenerating into "picture" house, the Opera House

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the best of dramatic productions and

Manager Ralph Ward, who is again

at the head of the concern, has suc-ceeded in booking a fine list of attrac-

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TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

THEATRE

VOYONS

The Three Cherry Pits

Take Me Out to the Ball Game

Wilful Peggy

STRONG

old policy of straight dramatic proluctions and I think that a glance a the immediate bookings will assure Mrs. M. J. Cronin and daughter, Miss

Jennic Cronin, of the Butier school, will
spend the next two weeks in New York
and Atlantic City.

Fine Attractions Booked
for Opera House

The patrons of the theatre that we intend to give them only the best.
We have entirely renovated the house
and will be ready for highers on Jothe patrons of the theatre that we

or day." The theatre will open with two perthe box office at the Lowell Opera formances on Labor day, introducing Daniel Ryan, the former repertoire actor, as a star in the new play present-

Daniel Ryan, the former repertoire actor, as a star in the new play presented for the first time, entitled "The Black Fox." a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take his production to New York and several New York critics are expected here for the opening performances.

On Tucsday, the day following Labor day. Clyde Fitch's celebrated comedy, "Girls," which made such a big hit throughout the country, will be presented by a strong company. Mr. Fitch considered "Girls" the best of his comelles, and that is saying much. Other attractions to follow closely are Lew Fields' big hit. "The Midnight Sons," with Lew Fields own company on Friday and Saturday. This play will lax the capacity of the Opern House stage as there is a wealth of scenery and 1th people in the cast. Clyde Fitch's latest comedy, "The City." is booked for two days, while other popular attractions announced are "The Wolf," "The Merry Widow." William Hodge in "The Man from Home," a three nights' engagement; Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King" for a week; Frank Daniels in his new play, "The Belle of Brittany," Tom Wise, in "The Gentleman from Mississippi," and many others of equal prominence in the world of drama. The laying of the tracks in Appleton street and the change in the running of cars around that way will be of great advantage to the patrons of the theatre in inclement weather. Herefore, thouse but henceforth two additional lines will be available.

The same efficient and accommodating working staff has been retained including Arthur Norris, treasurer and presiding genius in the box office; the courteous Telles M. Forrest on the main floor; Cecil Hosmer, head usher, and Frof. Borjos and his orchestra.

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GOOD SELLER FOR ANY OLD CELLAR

CELLAR

A barrel of apples—a couple barrels of potatoes, a pile of fire wood, a ton or two of coal, they all look well in the celiar in the fall days and they make one think of the good old winter time coming. They look good and there's but one thing that looks better and that sure looks best. That one thing is a good honest load of Coke, Lowell Gas Light Co. Coke, with the name stamped on every piece and all for \$4.7h per chaldron. Apples are good, potatoes are nourishing a wood fire is all right as far as it goes, the coal is all right sometimes and some kinds—but Lowell Gas Light Co. Coke is all right all the time and always the same kind.

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On Friday, Sept. 2nd, at 1 O'Clock, P. M

AT RESIDENCE OF THE LATE CHARLES E. ADAMS, CORNER OF COLUMBUS AVENUE AND WILDER STREET, WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ALL THE FURNISHINGS IN SAID RESIDENCE,

Consisting in part of brass bedsteads, black walnut chamber furniture, velvet hall carpet and lot of rugs, portions and lace drapertes, leather upholstered oak furniture, mahogany pedestal, centre and card tables, upright Miller plano in line condition; also Angelus, expensive, handcarved, high hack mahogany Morris chair, grandfather's clock, two brass fire sets; very large oak china closet and stilehourd combined; also black walnut sidehourd, oak and leather diming chairs, large Haylland china dimer sot; also small lot of old china, glass and silverware, drop-head sowing machine, Reinington typowriter No. 2 with desk, roll-top desk, backense and books and small lot of curios from abroad.

Terms, cash,

Per or der of JOHN J. HARVEY, Executor.

Woman Suicide Was Mrs. Cay. Man Either Fell or Jumped From of Bargain Department at o'donnell a Building

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Crowds on Park row, one of the city's busicst streets, stopped horrified today at the sight of a man's body hurling through the air from the roof of the 26 story Park Row building. The body crushed into the skylight of the six story building adjoining and became jammed in the machinery of the elevator of the control of the part of the city from a dizzy height or deliberately jumped to his death.

net NEWPORT, Aug. 31.—Widows, grass and sod, representing an aggregate tortune of about \$300,000,000, ail eligible for remarringe, some anxious for the chance and others merely in a receptive mood, are congregated in Newport. The town has been dubbed "Widowville," and the name is likely to slick, at least through the present season. Word has boon received here that a large delegation of foreign mobilemen is needed this way with all sail set. Dukes, earls, lords and barons, with a prince or two thrown in, are coming. All carry credentials which they are willing to sell to the highest bidder.

Among those , who will have as a sell to the principle. and will be ready for business on La-

Among those who will have an op Among those who will have an opportunity of selecting lities are Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Benjamin F. Clyde, Mrs. William T. Bull, Mrs. Thomas Emery. of Cincinnati: Mrs. Richard Cambrill, Mrs. Hermann Oelichs, Mrs. French Vanderbit and Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Mrs. William E. Leeds will return here in December. Mrs. Leeds has written to friends here that she will take personal charge of the decora-

tions of Rough Point, formerly like residence of Mrs. Frederick W. Van-derbill. Mrs. Leeds friends have re-marked facetiously that she is return-Those at Newport Are Worth \$300,000,000

Those at Newport Are will arrive in the thick of buttle and will be among those present at the auction sale.

Reached by French Aviator Near France

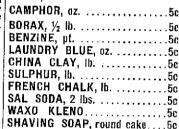
PARIS. Aug. 31 .- In his monoplan flight of last night Lon Morane, the French aviator, reached a height of 7054 feet, according to the official figures today, collpsing the mark set by J. Armstrong Drexel, the American aviator at Lanark, Scotland, on Aug. 1, who rose 6752 feet.

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Thursday, Sept. 1, at 1 P. M.

We will sell at auction the stock and fixtures of the Premium Grocery Co., 58 Whipple street. The stock consists of a nice lot of Canned Goods, Tea, Coffee, Tobacco, Cigars, Soap, Tinware, Crockery, etc. The fixtures consist of four Show Cases, two Scales, Kerosene Oil Tank, Tobacco Cutter, Coffee Mill, Parlor Stove, etc.

C. F. KEYES,

Auctioneer

Commission Rooms, Old B. & M. Depot, Green St., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 1485.

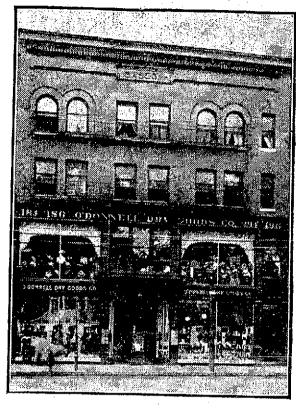
Tomorrow Afternoon at 3.30 O'Clock

THE SALE OF THE JONES PROPERTY BY PUBLIC AUCTION. 21/2-STORY HOUSE, TWO STABLES, CARRIAGE SHED AND ABOUT 18,000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 113 SCHOOL STREET.

As I am about to move to California, I have placed my property in the hands of the auctioneer to be disposed of on the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on the day and hour advertised. The house has 16 rooms and bath, and at a very small expense could be turned into a two-tenement house. In fact, it is already laid out for a two-tenement house for two agreeable families, and at the present time I occupy one half and rent the other half. The rooms are large, airy and well lighted. It is heated by an up-to-date hot water plant, has gas lighting, comented cellar, excellent closet room and the best of sewerage. There is one stable which has two stalls, and immediately adjoining is a workshop, also a stable which has two stalls, and immediately adjoining is a workshop, also a stable with three stalls, large carriage room, and an excellent loft for the storage of bay and grain, and situated between the two stables is a large carriage shed. These buildings are all in good condition. There is a small hen house and hen yard also located on the lot. The lot, which has a frontage of about 109 feet, has an area of about 18,000 square feet. There are eight pear trees, five apple trees, one plum and one cherry tree, six grape vines and a very large garden. The house, which has good elevation, sets well back from the street. The stables and hen houses are located in the extreme end of the lot, with driveway leading to the same. Now, then, here is a purcel of realty which should interest the business man who keeps a number of horses. When you stop and consider, a house of 16 rooms, which could easily be turned into a rice automobile house, and 18,000 square feet of land with all kinds of fruit, located in an excellent neighborboad, but one minute's walk from three lines of cars, it is seldom you get the opportunity to purchase anything of its kind at public auction, and if it were not that I am about to move to California it would not be for sale at any price. The premises can be hospected in any time by ca Terms: \$160 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. A good liberal mortgage can be had at b per cent.

By order of A. A. JONES.

DRY GOODS STORE



THE O'DONNELL DRY GOODS STORE

Great Event In the History of This Firm and One That Will Interest All Housekeepers-Unrivalled Bargains Promised on Saturday

When a department store of such l igh standing and reliable business methods as the O'Donnell Dry Goods Company announces a special sale the public should take due notice. On next Saturday this Company will bargain department in the basementin which is found a great many household articles at a price that enables the housekeeper to accomplish many economies in the cost of the result that special bargains in living. During the year the management of this store has had many special sales in which the bargains offered in this department were among the most attractive ever offered in Lowell.

The idea of a special bargain department in a large store of this kind is one that is very uncommon, even in this city. When there is any special line of odds or ends, that must be moved from the other counters to make way for new goods, [5c] when a purchase is made at low rates or when some merchandise is seenred that will offer special attractions for purchasers in Lowell, the bargains are found in the basement, and there the patrons of the store can make their selections and take advantage of the low prices at which the goods are offered.

bargain counters in the basement necessities. have become one of the greatest at-

For the past few weeks the management has been planning to make the anniversary of this department and the opening of the Fall season an event of unusual importance and observe the first anniversary of its a red letter day in the history of the store. Accordingly the markets of the East have been watched and ar-

rangements made for the purchase of sample lines of high grade goods with dry goods and merchandise of various kinds will be offered to the publie at remarkably low prices. The papers of Friday will give some idea of the bargains to be offered at this anniversary sale and the management announces that it will be one at which every housekeeper will find some household necessity at a price that will compel purchase.

This article is but a notification to get ready for the sale and to be on hand early and see what this great department store has to offer as a special attraction at its anniversary sale. This Company has established a reputation as "the store for quality and style," and what it has to offer at Saturday's sale will, we are assured, add to its reputation in this respect, not only for what it will So successful has this arrangement offer in the line of women's wearing proved during the past year that the apparel but in general household

On Saturday every department at tractions offered in any store in the this popular store will have its city of Lowell. The management, in special lines, its bargains and attracfact, feels elated at its success, and tions for purchasers, but in the bedwhile it does not detract in the least ding department especially there will from the steady business done in the be a demonstration of bargain givother departments of the store yet ing that will astonish everybody and this department has won a popularity surpass anything offered in Lowell within recent years.

YALE VS. TUFTS

MEDFORD, Aug. 31.—Manager McPhie of, the Tufts college football team
stated today that a report circulated in
New Haven that a game would not be
played on Oct. 5 between Yale and
Tufts was erroneous. Tufts has not
cancelled the date, he said, and, so far
as the Medford team is concerned,
the game will be played at New Hathe game will be played at New Hatyen.

WOMAN MAY DIE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Little hope
was held out today for the recovery of
Vera Fitch, daughter of the late Henry
Fitch of Oaldand, Cal., who shot herself in the waiting room of the Hotel
Astor late Monday.

After late Monday.

If you want belp at home or in your
houses. try The 3ng Want? column.

WOMAN MAY DIE

If you want belp at home or in your business, try Tho 3un "Want" column.

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LOWELLS BEATEN New York Lawyer Makes Charge

In the First Game at Spalding Park Today

The Score Was 6 to 2-Large Crowd Saw the Double-Header CAR DYNAMITED SHE WILL MARRY With BrocktonThis Afternoon

struck out and Fltz foul filed to La-vigne. Cooney got hit by a pitched ball

Neither side scored in the sixth in

Score-Lowell 2, Brockton 4.

Sixth Inning

first for a double play.

Score-Lowell 2, Brockton 4.

bad, and the Brockton man made third

traction in the latter half of the inning

Dulin drew a base on balls but Yount caught him off the base a few minutes later. Jolly filed to Blakely and La-

vigne hit to Boultes and was out at

In the ninth inning Edwards hit to Pitz and failed to reach first base. Hendrickson and McLane followed with singles. McGovern hit to Boulies

st. Yount hit to Dulin and died

THE SECOND GAME

batteries. Wolfgang took the slab for Lowell while McHalr entered the box

for the visitors and Weeden was on the

ney singled to centre field and Fitz scored. Fluharty singled Cooney and

secred. Fluharty singled Cooney and Tenney secred. Boultes and Sullivan followed with a single to right field and Fluharty secred. Wolfgang filed to Smith. Blakely singled and Boultes went to third and when Fitz drew a base on balls Boultes was forced in for the sixth run. Cooney was third out on a fly to Hendrickson.

Score—Lowell 6, Brockton 1.

ROBERTS ACCEPTED BEVERLY, Aug. 31.-George E.

Roberts of Chicago today accepted the

anceintment of director of the mint to

succeed on December & A. P. Andrew,

promote die be assistant secretary of the treasury. Mr. Roberts was director

of the mint for a number of years un-

der the McKinley and Roosevolt ad-

ministrations.

ss Jolly A costly error by Cooney in the c Lavigne seventh netted two runs for Brockton p Edwards Hendrickson hit to Cooney, who threw

Brockton and Lowell played a nounce from the first beader at Spalding park this afternoon, In the fatter half of the fifth Blakely about 1800 fans being present to wit-Lowell presented the games. Lowell presented vigne. Cooney got hit by a pitched ball on the mound, while Sullivan and walked to first, after which Magee the receiving end of the battery, was retired on strikes. was on the receiving ent of the Education had Ed-vards, a new man on the slab, and avigne was behind the bat.

double umpire system was used, while Tommy Duffy went to second on Dulin's sacrifice.

Dakis and strikes, with folial plants and strikes, which folial plants and strikes, which folial plants are strikes at two base on balls and Edwards struck out o'clock, the batting order of the teams being as follows:

Desire and strikes, which folial plants are strikes, and the folial plants are strikes, which folial plants are strikes are strikes. Brockton
hit, a single to right field, but he failed
to score, for Boultes hit to McLean,
who tossed the ball to second, getting
Buckers,
McGozer,
Flubarty, and the sphere was sent to

1b McGovern

rf Pond lf Smith

3h Dulin as Jolly c Lavigne

Blakely of Fitzpatrick 2b Cooney as

while Lowell had to hone. Hendrickson while balls and fence for two bases, scoring Hendrickson mitched ball and son and McLane. McGovern was and McLane went out naited. Pond frew a base on balls and purloined second. Smith singled to tentre field and Hendrickson and Pond scored. Dulin was third out

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flied in the latter half of the eighth in-

in the latter halt of the eighth inning Fitz bit to Jolly and was out at
first. Cooney singled but Magee hit
to Dulin forcing Cooney at second.
Tenney got a two bagger sending Mawas
gee to third; but Fluharty flied to
smith. the second inning. Jolly was gee to third; but Flunary strikes and Lavigne followed our balls. Edwards bunted to Score—Lowell 2, Brockton 6. second getting Ninth Inning

wont to second on Boultes' sac with singles. McGovern hit to Boultes' sac with singles. McGovern hit to Boultes' sand was out a first and Pond hit to Yount struck out.

Fitz and was retired at first.

Boultes hit to McLane and was out at first. Sullivan hit to Dulin and died

Score-Lowell 1, Brockton 2.

Inning
visitors scored another run in at first. Young me to visitors scored another run in at first.

McLanc.hit to Boultes and was first. McGovern slammed the Errors—Lowell 2, Brockton 6.

Errors—Lowell 2, Brockton 1. all over the left field fence for a home un and "Terrible Teddy," he of the orrel top and a former member of the sorrel top and a preme ovation.
Lowell team, was given a great ovation.
Pond hit in front of the plate but Sully had the ball at first ahead of the runhad the ball at first ahead of the run-

Yount.
Blakely hit a grounder to Jolly said failed to reach first. Fitz followed with a fly to Lavigne. Cooney hit to Jolly a fly to Lavigne. (and was out at first. Cooney hit to Jolly

Fourth Inning
Still another one for the visitors in the fourth, Dulin walked to first on a free pass and by good running went to third on Joll's sacrifice, Lavigne drew a base on halls. Dulin and Lavigne worked a double steal and the former scored. Young then settled down to business and struck out To cored. Yount then settled down to the former outsides and struck out Edwards and the former out while trying to steal sectored.

Hendrickson.

Lowell also scered in this inning.
Magee started off with a three-bagger to the centre field fence and scoringon Tenney's single, but Tenney then made a dumb play by attempting to steal second, being caught out by about a mile. Fluharty bit by Jolly for a single and when the latter threw bid. Fluwent to third. Boultes popped a fix to Edwards and Sullvan followed with a base on balls and stole second. Yount filed to Hendrickson.

Score—Lowell 2, Brockton 4.

It was a case of one, two, three in the fifth linning. McLane filed to Coo-ney, McGovern flied to Magee and

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stitution of the American Bar Assochallon in a failure to uphold the honor of the profession of the law and a
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York, former ambassador from the Choate "has violated the confidence o United States to Great Britain, has his clients, James R. Watts and wife been gullty of the violation of the con- that he has violated the canons and ethics of the American Bar

ported in ured

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 31.—A Mount Vernon avenue car was dyna-mited at Sandusky and Broad streets at 7.30 last night. Several injuries were sustained by a woman passenger and by a pedestrian on the sidewalk. Both rendered unconscious.

ning. Smith singled to right field and

Manager Stewart of the Columbus Rallway and Light company to arbitrate the strike difficulties. Stewart refused. He said that not one man in a million was competent to arbitrate.

The labor leaders then arranged for a conference with Gov. Harmon. Their announced purpose was to induce him to come out in a public statement demanding that the commany subunit to

to come out in a public statement de-manding that the company submit to arbitration. As the able to see him until late last night.

WON'T INSURE BALLOONERS WON'I INSURE BALLDOMERS
PITTSFIELD. Mass., Aug. 31.—Sidney Drew of St. Louis, who had arranged for a series of qualifying flights in the balloon Pittsfield, his object being to get a license as a balloon pilot, has written to the Pittsfield Aero club that he will not make the flights.

He carries large insurance and life and accident companies have threaten.

and accident companies have threatened to cancel the policies if he takes up ballooning as a sport.

PUNISH BENGAL REBELS

CALCUTTA, Aug. 31.—Eleven of the thirteen Bongalis of the better class who were arrested recently on a charge of conspiring to wage war on the king of Great Britain and emperor of India

were convicted yesterday.
They were sentenced to transportation for terms varying from three to

Don't Wear Your Clothes Rubbin Our Washing Fluid Compound does the work. Can 20c makes two gallons ZUC CARTER & SHERBURNE Pure drugs. In the Waiting Room.

Something To singled over second thrown out while trying to steel ond. Jowell descended on McHale with both feet in the latter half of the first inning. Twelve men came to bath the best were made and six runs and the distinction of the latter half of the first were made and six runs and the distinction of the latter half of the Press?

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Lieut. Bela REFINING COMPANY WILL COME Schwarcz of the Royal Guards of the from the Kalser Wilhelm H. yesterday morning carrying under his arm a happy smile. The Lieutenant has comover to get married to Miss Margare Amelia Bruonn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Bruenn of 200 West 112th street, Mr. Bruenn is the superla-tendent of a branch of one of the life

the traveller, and one of them said that

PERIL OF MODERNISM

ROME, Aug. 31.-The pope in re ioving Signor Gentiloga, president of the Catholic union, insisted on the peril of modernism in all countries and un The pontiff said that he had dis

played the greatest toleration in the matter of the Sillonists, condemning the society only after repeated complaints on the part of the French epis-copate, which had declared that their doctrines contained errors common to workers for Christian false Interpretations of cents of Pope Lee XIII.

ASK MERCY FOR MORSE OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31,--N. D. Jor-in of Kansas-City is in Omaha to get

signatures to a monster petition ask ing the president to pardon Charle W. Morse.

W. Morse.
Jordon says that more than 800,000 names have been obtained since the movement began.
It is the intention to secure an even million signatures.
Mr. Jordan got the names of 426 Omaha men yesterday, Mayor Dahlman's name being one of the first on the list.

INGERSOLL MAY RECOVER

BIDDEFORD, Me. Aug. 31.—Former Treasurer Ingersoll of the York County Savings bank, who attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat with a dull razor, was about the same today, and his physician can see no reason why he should not recover. Recreation he will be watched night and day that he may do no further harm to himself. The investigation at the bank is being

SARATOGA RACES

SARTOGA, N. Y. Aug. 31.—First race—Priscillian, 110, Dugan, 1 to 3, 1 to 8, out, first; Yan Den, 109, Keough, 10 to 1, 8 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Black Mate, 110, Garner, 11 to 2, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, third. Time 1.24.

ELKS' OUTING

Lowell Elks, their wives, sisters, cousins and sweethearts will hold forth at Canoble Lake park tomorrow. The event will be known as Ladles' day and will take on the form of a basket picnic. Special cars will leave Merrimack square at 10.15, 11.15 a. m., and 1.15 LAKEVIEW PARK NEXT WEEK

The announcement to the effect that the free open air attractions which have been a fonture at Lakeview park thin year would came to a close lomorrow night was erroneous. The management of the Boston & Northern Street Rallway company has provided for an extraordinary feature in the park next week which will undoubtedly attract many people to the papuedly attract many people to the papular pleasure grounds.

Celtic Associates **Special Meeting**

Thursday evening, Sept. Ist at 7.30 o'clock. Every member is requested to attend. (Signed)

SECRETARY.

Caught Man Wanted in

peing a swindier. The immigration inthorities had got ahead of them. nowever, and Goldmann was sent to Ellis island to await an investigation

and possible deportation.

Nothing is known of the particular offence for which Goldmann is wanted.

"Edward Goldmann, from Boryslav loyd steamship Kniser Wilhelm II irst cabin 291, is wanted for swindling Wilhelm II.

oil exchange at Lemburg, and had had Several Persons Are Re-Girl Went Abroad to didn't know any reason why he should

TO LOCATE HERE

TO LOWELL

Mayor John F. Mechan has been in-formed that the Gulf Refining company with offices in Boston, Portland, and will locate in this city other places, will l within a short time.

FRENCH PAPER

AFTERNOON

The properties of Le Revell Publishing Co. were sold, under the hammer, at "L'Etalle" office, Middle street, this afternoon. The sale was by Auctioneers Louis J. Brid & Co., of Boston, and the properties offered for sale repre-sented the stock in trode of "Le Reveil" of Manchester, as well as the local par-The sale was by lots and include everything from a linotype machine to a benzine can. The title or "good will" of "L'Etoile" sold for \$275.

SEVERAL KILLED

MADRID, Aug. 31.—A private letter eceived from Portugal today sate MADRID, Aug. 31.—A private letter received from Portugal today sats forth that official despatches from Listone minimize the excitement that attended the parliamentary elections. The writer says that there was much ricting during which several persons were killed. The republican party is described as having a monopoly of the intellectual elements of the country including the professors of the universiluding the professors of the univer tles. It is especially strong to the navy, Admirals De Los Reis and Can pes having been the republican candi dates at Lishon and Oporto respective

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

IVE LOCAL CONTRACTORS HAVE SUBMITTED BIDS executive committee of the lo

The executive committee of the local Young Men's Christian Association met this afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of opening and considering the contract bids for the new building, which will be started in the near future.

five Lowell contractors were Burton H Wiggin, C. P. Conant, Patrick O'Hearn William Drapeau and Conners Bros

Six of the bidding contractors located in Boston, one in North Chelmsford, one in Worcester and one press no contract had been awarded.

READVILLE RACES

READVILLE, Aug. 31. class trotting: purse \$1000, 2 in yon by Bervaldo (Murphy).

won by hervings (himping).

2.10%.
American Horsebraeders' Trotting division futurity foals, 1907, purse \$7000 (2 in 3 heats)—Won by Colorado.

Coloral Bost time 2.06% (new colorado). E (Macy). Best time 2.06 1/2 (new

world's record). American Horsebreeders' Futurity pacing division, purse, \$3000, (2 in heats.) First heat won by Nell Gentry

CZAR AND CZARINA IN HESSE

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The Czar and Czarina arrived safety at Friedberg, Hesse, today. It is figured that 100,000 Russian and German troops were employed in guarding the 1400 miles of railway over which they traveled. Defectives arrested three supposed. Defectives arrested three suppo Russian terrorists today in the borhood of Friedberg. A NAVAL SIREN DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Another vessel of the navy hought during the Spanish-American war has been retired and ordered sold by the navy depart-ment. On June 9, 1898, the department purchased the steam yacht Siren from J. G. Cassatt for \$40.000. She was converted into a despatch boat at some additional cost. The Siren was constructed in 1897 at Leith, Scotand, and is of steel, being 147 feet 6 inches in length and 19 feet 2 inches beam.

Mechanics' Savings Bank 202 MERRIMACK STREET

Quarter Day

Sept. 3

HOBOKEN POLICE MAY INDICT **POLICE**

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—In response to a cable from the district attorney of Bremen, Detectives Weinhal and Schaefer of the Hoboken police hoarded the Kulser Wilhelm II on her arrival yesterday to arrest Edward Goldmann, who is charged on the other side with Coney Island

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Police offi-cials responsible for the vice and viola-tions of the law at Coney Island will viation would be criminal on the pair Acting Mayor Mitchel stated last night Commissioner Baker, expressly deafter a visit to St. James, where Mayor clared that he recalled him from his Gaynor is recuperating from his builet wacation because of the failure of the would, that he would send the affida-

want; intended to no right along with the evidence of the investigators, and that is, send it to the prosecuting off-cial of the county. I ald not send it to-day because the affidavit with regard to Inman's concert hall had to be used n court in answer to the injunction ob

informed of the acting mayor's inten-tion, declared that he would do every-thing in his power to establish the guilt of those in and outside of the police department responsible for the conditions disclosed at the island.

One Case in Hand

STOCK SOLD AT AUCTION THIS tion of Police Lieutenant Menengay who is charged with refusing to listen to the complaint of a Mr. Hesodian, who says he lost his money in Roger's gambling house.

attorney in addition to the reports of of anything pertaining to Mr. Mitchel's official investigators. matters was when he spoke of

not be permitted to escape personal re- of the policeman furnishing the protect sponsibility for their negligence if a tion, if purposely furnished, and indict-grand jury investigation and criminal able." prosecution can establish their guilt. Acting Mayor Mitchel, in his letter to Acting Mayor Mitchel stated last night. Commissioner Baker, expressly de-

mself. Mr. Mitchet included Commissioner Reynolds o for this neglect.

A Case of "Selling Protection"

The grand jury in King county wi ot meet for ten days. In the meantim that the district attorney's investiga s engaged in seiling police prote t at the island.

newspaper or spoken a word to anyon on city affairs, and that he did not de Evidence also of the direct refusal of of course, is natural. His conditi police officers to prevent robbery and remarkable, considering that it is k gambling on the public streets in Coney than three weeks since he was shot

Mr. Elder explained last night just dition of his garden, where the grashow far the responsibility of the police had been burned by the hot sun an dry weather. He expressed sympath "It is the duty of the police to en-"It is the duty of the police to en-for Park Commissioner Stover, who, force the law and to inspect suspected said, was probably being blamed to

ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The announcement of friends of Colonel Roosevelt that they will offer his name in the convention in opposition to Vice President Sherman came out at the state republican headquarters today short New Hort William Barnes dropped in from Albany to confer with Chairman Wood-ruff, The state chairman had nothing to say but Mr. Barnes said:

io say but Mr. Barnes sald: "I am shocked to learn that certain

the vice president of the United States should have permitted his name to be used in an effort to perpetunte the power of a particular faction of the republican party in this state or that the should have disegurded the advice sort that Mr. Sherman into an untenable position and I like to make further use of him. I am well understand that they would strength to consult with Mr. Roberts the force the meeting of the ment."

DEATHS

member of the Sacred Heart parish.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HORNE-Died Aug. 29, at her home, 1 Hampshire place, Ella M. Horne, aged 57 years. Funeral services at

BRUSSELS, Aug. 31.—The Interpar-lamentary peace conference unani-nously adopted yesterday a resolution lamentary mousty adopted yesterday a resolution submitted by Herr Pachnicko of Germany in favor of keeping all straits and occanic canals open to the world's commerce in time of war as well as in commerce in time of war as well as in time of peace.

Mr. Kelffer of the United States urged the neutralization of the Panama causi. He said: "It ought to be made a sacred example of peace, where no confidence in the said of the said."

a sacred example of peace, where no fortifications, threatening guns, army buttalions, battle flags or other evidences of war will ever be seen."

Mr. Keffar foreshadowed as possible sequences of the neutralization of the canal the neutralization of the high seas and the prevention of war everywhere.

SUBMITS TO VATICAN PARIS, Aug. 31 .- Marc Sangler, the

SULLIVAN—Mrs. Catherine Sullivan head of the French Catholic Sillon sched at her home. 213 Uncoln street last night, aged 57 years. She leavest clery, the dissolution and reorganizato mourn her loss her husband. Pattion of which has been ordered by the rick, two daughters, Hannah and Mary, pope, has written a letter of complete and two sons. John of Boston and Daniel of Lowell. She was a respected submission to His Hollness, saying that the work for the popular education of the 500 branches will be turned over to the episcopate.

NO REPLY RECEIVED

LISBON, Aug. 31.-The court has 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the not yet received a reply from the vatifuneral pariors of Undertaker J. A. can to its protest against criticism of Weinbeck.

SULLIVAN—The Internal of Mrs. Catherline Sullivan will take place from the stated that the officials were following in the footsteps of Premier Friday morning at 9 o'cluck. Under taker Savago in charge.

NEUTRALIZE PANAMA CANAL BRINSSELS Aug 31—The International Sullivan Will take place from the footsteps of Premier Canalejas of Spain. The government considered the expression as constituting an improper interference in politics.

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UNDERTAKERS

All business entrusted to our cars will receive personal attention. A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when destred. Telephones: office. 438-3; residence, 439-5.

MARKET ST. CORNER WORTHER,

ADPENIV PLIADPEN PLAYBROUND LARCENY CHARGED

Found Guilty and Was Fined \$50

him with the larceny of 24 pairs of shoes from the Western avenue freight house of the Boston & Maine railroad. He entered a plea of guilty through his counsel, Joseph E. Loughran, and being found guilty by the court was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 within three days or be committed to jail for the market were cut.

and after some words had been passed Demoulacos and Heonakos started to mix it up. The defendant was cutting bread at the time the argument started and when Heonakos made a motion as if to hit him, he raised the hand which three days or be committed to jail for three months.

three months.

Molloy was employed as a driver by the Lowell Weaving Co. and had occasion to visit the freight office several times a week. On February 26th he went to the freight house and took a box of shoes which had been consigned to a firm in New Orleans.

The court in imporing the fine said that he did-so because he understood that the defendant had a wife and family dependent upon him, but if the conditions were different a jail sentence would have been imposed.

Spoiled His Case

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John J. Devine, who is more familiarly known as "Shorty," proved to be the principal attraction in police court this morning. Despite the fact that the testimony offered by the arresting officer was rather damaging it looked as though Devine was going to be placed on probation. He was evidently of that opinion also and became rather flippant in his remarks which led to his being sentenced to the state farm. When Devine was asked to plead to a complaint charging him with being drunk, he shouted "not guilty," Partolinan Markham testified that he found Devine in an intoxicated condition in a cellar in Fenwick street and Patrolman Goggin, who was at the police station when Devine was being booked, testified that the defondant was so drunk he could not stand alone. Devine testifying in his own behalf, said he was not drunk as he had taken but two drinks of beer yesterday. "How many times have you been here?" asked Judge Hadley.
"I don't know; a good many," was the answer.

"Have you any idea how many times you appeared before me?"

"The mean times to commit to many times are many times are many times to commit to many times are commit to many times to commit to many times are commit to many times to commit to many times are commit to many times to the child was again transped upon.

"Hove you any idea how many times you have appeared before me?"
"Too many times to commit to memory." was Devine's answer.

At this point the court asked Probation Officer Stattery if he had any confidence in the defendant and also if he desired to take him on probation. Devine feeling that he was gaing to escape imprisonment started to smile and went as far as winking at the newspaper men and some of his friends who occupied reserved seats in the gallery, but this apparently proved to be his undoing for instead of being placed on probation he was sent to the sinte farm.

Thomas Hart, who was arrested with

places on prostrom he was sent to the state farm.

Thomas Hart, who was arrested with Devine, also entered a plea of not guilty, but he was found guilty and he also will go to the state farm.

DRIVER

tracks announces that it is a "private crossing."

Bernard F. Molloy was arraigned | Judge Hadley had learned the circumbefore Judge Hadley in police court stances connected with the affair. The this morning on a complaint charging him with the larceny of 24 pairs of Townselves words had been passed.

Withdrew Their Appeals

John C. Crowley, drunk, was sentenced to the state farm. John P. Leary was given a suspended sentence of five months in jail. Denis F. Sullivan, Frank McNamara and Marcelle Tessier

fornia and Charles Alexander Rook Pennsylvania.

Ex-Qov. Curtis Guild of Massachu-setts will go as personal representative of the president. Rep. Wm. H. Howard, who was a member of the commis

The case of Peter Demoulacos, slot, asked to be relieved of the common charged with assault with a knife or ment. The vacancy was filled by the Peter Heonakos, was dismissed after resignation of Rep. Slayden.

FREIGHT RATE ADVANCE

CHiCAGO, Aug. 31 .- James Penbody, statistician of the Santa Fe system, belittled the effect of the proposed freight rate advance before the interstate commerce committee here today. "If the proposed advance were

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-When arraigned yesterday before Magistrate

WAS KILLED

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A West Shore railroad passenger train struck a sand wagon owned by the Nagel Contracting company at an unprotected

crossing of the Weehawken branch at Baldwin avenue, Weehawken, yesterday. John Strodel, 45 years old, of 125 Blum street, Union Hill, who was

driving, was instantly killed. The wagon was smashed, but the horse was

uninjured. Strodel's body was taken to Undertaker Sharpe's morgue in Union Hill. The crossing is much used by teams. A sign alongside the

Finest Children's Pageant Ever Witnessed in This City

SKETCHES AT THE PLAYGROUNDS FESTIVAL YESTERDAY

OF THE

THE BALLGROUND

to be put into effect and to remain in effect for one year," said Mr. Peabody, "the Santa Fe would earn only \$94,000 more than it is earning right now," The boys' races in connection with the closing of the playgrounds and there. None of the dances, to be sure, postponed from yesterday were run off on the South common this forenoon. The spectators numbered perhaps less than 1000, but the boys were just as prefty features. Miss Mildred J. Tin-ADMITS KILLING STEPBROTHER

The spectators numbered perhaps less An Irish jig and Highland fling were than 1000, but the boys were just as much in carnest as though standing room on the common was at a premium. The prizes, too, were awarded his forenoon admitted that the stab wounds from which his stepbrother, Patrick Rhale, died on Monday at the Swedish hospital, were inflicted by him at their home, 120 o'clock. Some of the loys were

IN THE HUNDRED YARDS DASH

Nash in the Myrtle avenue court, Brooklyn, James C. Eagan, 20 years old, 772 Bergen street. He said that while he was trying to protect their shoes, some wore sneakers while others were barefooted. There was no such thing as holding one's head or hands in mother from his abuse his stepbrother attacked him and that he used the knife to defend himself. Eagan was held without bail for examination on September 8. All that Rhale would say when dying at the hospital was:
"Never mind, I know who stabbed me."

I was a lively scene and one could not but be impressed with the carnestness of the runners and their desire for fair play. This is one of the many splendid things brought about by proper supervision of play. about by proper supervision of play-grounds. The boy is taught to give and take, and the boy who a few months ago would threaten to smash the other fellow's jaw because of some little accident of slip-up that hurt his flesh or his feelings, has learned to see things in a different light and to accept with a smile the little cuffs and knocks

that go with the game.

The pretty and inspiring scene on The pretty and inspiring scene on the South common yesterday afternoon is the taik of the town today. The attendance at the featival which marked the season's end of supervised playgrounds was attended by more than 10,000 paople, an attendance far beyond the expentations of those most interested in the playground movement in this city. It was a sight that one could not well afford to miss and the cheors that went up for the girls in their dances and the boys in their games proved the interest of the crowd. The little girls in their dances presented a very charming picture and



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pants went to the plane and sang two verses of "America."

It was announced at this time that Nellic Thomas had won a gold brace-let for good behavior during the sum-

Assisting Miss Moran during the ASSISTING MISS Aloran during the control, and in fact throughout the summer session were Misses Dorothy Barclay, Pauline Coggeshall, Gretchen Billings, Regina B. Frappler, Midred H. Dunn, Rose C. Genry and Mabel E. Dockendorff

| event | 14,800; making a grand total of 48,100. | to know Hinkley. | Total attendance at swimming classwon by the following: 1st. Henry McNulty: 2d, Leandre Marton; 3d, Russell Suilivan; 4th, Thomas Horgan; 5th, John Nevinska; 8th, Michael Murphy; 7th, Di George; 8th, Thomas Donnelly; 8th, William O'Brien; 10th, Noel, and 1th, McDermott. The winners in the 1th McDermott. The winners with McDermott. The winners with McDermott. The winners with McDermott. The winners with McDer

N. Y. POLITICAL SITUATION

BEVERLY, Aug. 31.—The New York political situation loomed up again in Beverly today when District Attorney Henry A. Wise of New York city and Representative W. S. Bennett, also of the metropolis, arrived here seeking interviews with the president. They did not come together, and the fact that the visits came on the same day was said to be a coincidence and nothing more. The president was golfing when they reached the executive office this morning but they were told the president would see them during the afternoon.

Mr. Bennett has been mentioned for the republican gubernatorial nominal. President Tuft's last intimation of his attitude was that he was going to leave the New York situation entirely to the party leaders in that state, including Col. Roosevelt, of course. Mr. Taft feels he made his position quite clear enough in his letter to Mr. Griscom.

The president this afternoon will lay the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building in this city. Lust year he headed the subscription list for the structure.

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Bedward McDermott: 5th. Emil Trical and St. Joseph Carnody. The creatil and \$th. Joseph Carnody. The carnody was in the Analy, and the other winners were McDermott, Lambert and Allen. Although the latter was not listed. The best winner of a trial heat. The purfell work for the day in the carnody of the party has a subscription of the body. Work, decad supervisor of the body. Work there is not be body. Work the work of body. Work the work the wor

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-12 Innings. Centrals 11, Gorman Stars 10-11 in. It is Said to Contain

The Supervisors

\$30,000

The Supervisors

Head Supervisor of Playgrounds George C. Wilton and Miss Anna Moran, supervisor-in-chief of the girts, have done an excellent work during their time in Lowell, because they are both well qualified for the work.

Mr. Wilton took the playground course at Yale university and the New York university summer school. He was given special credit for playground work in Taw York and in his examination for teacher he secured 100. Mr. Wilton is an enthusiastic worker and his work in Lowell as elsewhere has been very satisfactory.

Miss Moran is a graduate of the Posse Normal School of Gymnastics, Boston. Her home is in Springfield and she was engaged in playground work in her home city before coming to Lowell. Miss Moran is very much in love with the playground work, but she realizes that her energy has been weeks she will enjoy a well deserved and much needed rest.

The prizes awarded the double relay teams this morning consisted of bannanss. The baseball pennant wint

Hillings, Regina B. Frappier, Mildred H. Dunn, Rose C. Genry and Mabel E. Dockendorff.

The boys' games were started just as soon as the girls got away from the ball grounds. The 60 yards dash took not fewer than 15 trial heats to finish. The winners of the various heats were 1st. Albert Carmody; 2d. John Howers; 3d, George Looby; 4th, Henry Sullivan; 5th, Demarlon; 6th, Walter Bruce; 7th, Noel; 8th, Harold Lake; 9th, William Newhalt; 10th, James Kane; 11th, John Calahan; 12th, Percy Greenwood; 13th, James Bruin; 14th, John Nevinska, and 15th, Tony Medina. The winners of the event in the final swere: First, Albert Carmody; Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 12,000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers. Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, and fourth, John Bowers, Allow Common—July, 2000; August, Second, James Kane; third, Tony Medina, A

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Millionaire to Get Divorce From His Wife

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—William D nothing to either of us, is something Mary Rudolph, aged 70, one of the Bishop, former secretary and director of the New Haven railroad, and mil"You see, I didn't think at the time dents." of the New Haven railroad, and millionaire grandson of its founder, announced yesterday his intention of getting a divorce from his wife, from whom he separated three years ago, in order to marry Mrs. Pauline Valentine, until recently a manicurist, with a parlor on Fifth avenue.

Mr. Bishop declared that if he found it impossible to secure a divorce in the east he would go to Reno and live the

necessary six months in Novada.

Mrs. Bishop was Miss Susan Blackburn, the daughter of a former minister to Franca and a member of a family that has played a leading part in the politics of three great states. It is expccted she will fight the suit if it is brought in New York or Connecticut, which is the legal residence of the for-mer railway magnate.

A reporter saw Mr. Bishop at his country home on the north shore of Long Island. The property is in the name of Mrs. Velentine, who is now at the Miter.

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only one I have wanted for a long time."

It was suggested that the fact that he had still a legal wife offered some difficulty.

"I know it," he said, "and I can't understand why Mrs. Rishop acts this way. I ought not to have consented to leave me I should have made her get a divorce. She could get one now without any trouble, and why she hen to en many for him to make him happy. His troubles so far without any trouble, and why she in happy. His troubles so far steamer kaiser withelm II during the

the battlefield of Osawatomic where, cort.

over half a century ago, the noted ab-

"Considerate" for Children

"Considerate" for Children
"No, I wouldn't bring suit for divorce at my home in Bridgeport," he went on slowly in reply to a question.
'I might be able to win there, because the laws in Connecticut are rather liberal, but I have too much consideration for my wife and children. It would keep public attention fastened on them, and I don't want that."
Mr. Bishop was slicht for a few moments and seemed to be thinking deeply.

was financially involved or embarrassed

Annoyed by Letters

"I am perfectly willing to make public the whole truth about my domestic affairs," said Mr. Bishop. "I am not afraid of the truth, but I have recently been annoyed by a number of slanderous, annonymous letters, and I hope this will end all doubt about my plans.

"I am determined to marry Mrs. "Pauline Valentine. She is the onlywoman in the world I want, and the only one I have wanted for a long time."

It was suggested that the fact that

The program includes a visit to the

Lowell, Wednesday, August 31.

BROWN

This Worning

OSAWATOMIE, Kan., Aug. 31.-The-, will be met by troops G and H. Fif

to dedicate as the John Brown park miles from Fort Riley to act as his es

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Ladles' Fleeced Lined Underwear, made of good clean yarn with

Immediately after the exercises as the park have been concluded the par-ty will return to the station and the start for Lawrence will be made about

WOMAN GONE

SHE DISAPPEARED FROM MAH WAH, N. J.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Mahwah, N J., the summer rendezvous for numerous notable New Yorkers, is stirred by the mysterious disappearance of Mrs

Ever since her absence known on Monday afternoon, searching parties, including prominent persons, have scoured the woods in the vicinity of Mahwah in the hope of finding trace of the missing woman. lasted all Monday night and continued yesterday and last night. But up to midnight no cive to the vanished woman had been found.

Mrs. John Van Peit of Mahwah, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph, appealed yesterday to the authorities and the po-

the laws in Connecticut are rather liberal, but I have too much consideration for my wife and children. It would keep public attention fastened on them, and I don't want that."

Mr. Bishop was silent for a few moments and seemed to be thinking deeply.

"No, I have about made up my mind that if birs. Bishop cannot he moved to act I will have to go to Reno," he said at last. "But I hate the idea of living there six months."

Mr. Bishop then said that he had the Miter in Mrs. Valentine's name and that reports to the effect that he was shanctally involved or embarrassed

who lives at 1001 Sixth avenue. Mr Rudolph said he had not seen or heard anything from his mother.

INJUNCTION DENIED

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The petitlos of Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator for a preliminary injunction to restrait Glenn H. Curtiss from interfering with histcontracts for flying exhibitions was denied today by Judge Lacombe in the

PARK The robbery became known with the rrival of the liner here yesterday, but it took place last Friday morning. Two appartunities were presented. Miss Davis occupied a stateroom with her friend, Mrs. James S. Rodgers. At 2 Was Dedicated by Col. Roosevelt awoke Miss Davis and delivered a telegram which had been received on the steamship. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Rodgers went on deck, but returned after a few

Shortly afterward she found that the lewels had disappeared. Search failed to reveal a trace of them or any indi-cation of how they had been abstract-ed. During Mrs. Rodgers' absence the of the stateroom was unlocked and Miss Davis was asleep.

A wireless message was set to a de-toctive agency with the request that the steamship be met at quarantine. No offere Roosevelt arrived this morning teenth cavalry, which marched fifteen trace of the valuables had been found up to the time the steamship reached

over half a century ago, the noted abolitionist and his meagre force fired the first gun in defense of liberty.

Col. Roosevelt was greeted in martial style, cavalry from Fort Riley, a millitary band from Fort Leavenworth, a company of state troops and hundreds of G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans taking part in the program.

After six hours here amid seenes of the early struggle of the anti-slavery league the ex-president with his party is to continue his trip, going next to Lawrence as the guest of Governor W. R. Stubbs.

Colonel Roosevelt's train is due at Osawatomie at 9.30 over the Missouri Pacific from Pueblo. At the station he There is at present only one job that is not running, the B. F. Smith com pany's contract at the Textile school The laborers' union opened a soup kit chen today for the hungry striker and there were many applicants.

HEINZE IS MARRIED

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—F. Augustus Heinze and Mrs. Bernice Henderson, an actress, were married this afternoon at the home of Mr. Heinze in Brooklyn by the Rev. Dr. Hambel of the Protestant Episcopal church. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Heinze left the city for a cruise on a yacht loaned by a friend of the bridegroom. Next week the couple will depart for Butle, Mont.

SOCIALIST CONGRESS

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31.—Former Pres. Roosevelt came in for a raking incidental to the discussion of anti-militarism at today's session of the international socialist congress. Several speakers turned their guns on the American, the most bitter attack being made by George Ledebour, a Socialist made by George Ledebour, a Socialist member of the German reichstag, who described him as a "political drummer," Among other things Herr Ledebour said:
"He has forgotten that he fepresents a democratic nation whose existence was due to a revolution. Shame on him for joining the British rulers against Egyptian patriots."

FEAR PARALYSIS IN SCHOOL

FALL RIVER, Aug. 31 .- Mayor Coughlin has called a conference for Thursday with the health and school authorities to discuss the infantile pa ralysis situation. The opening of the school may be delayed by the prevalence of the disease.

The mayor feels that the situation is grave enough to take extraordinary precautions toward safeguarding the school children from contagion.

There was one more case reported resterday, making the total 50.

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TO WED MANICURE State of the park of few blocks north was dedicated in 1877 by the late Scenator John J. Ingalls. THE REED STATUE 1500 CHILDREN CH



stolen from her stateroom on the steamer Kalser Wilhelm II during the steamer's voyage from Bremen to this land, Me., Today

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31.—With an scroll in the left hand. It is a strikinterest stimulated by the fact that ing reproduction. The pedestal is of their distinguished fellow townsman Maine granite, nine feet high. It is was a citizen of the world, as well, the work of Burr C. Miller of New and that the event had a world-wide York and Parls, a son of Senator Warinterest, thousands this afternoon will ner Miller, who was an intimate friend witness the imposing ceremonies of the of Mr. Reed. The cost was about \$35,000 unveiling of the statue of Thomas of Mr. Reed. The cost was about \$35,000 unveiling of the statue of Thomas of Mr. Reed. The cost was about \$35,000 unveiling of the statue of Joseph Judge Joseph W. Coombs, president G. Cannon as speaker of the house of of fire Thomas B. Reed Memorial Asprepresentatives, and congressman from sociation and Mr. Reed's boyhood the first Maine district. The seating friend and college classmate of the facepacity was limited to 2000, but Westmous Bowdoin class of 1860, is to preem promenade, in the vicinity of the side and he will deliver a tribute to statue, will be packed with spectators, the worth of his friend of a lifetime, automobiles and carriages.

The statue is of bronze, eight feet william II. Fenn. D. D., for many years high and represents the former speak- paslor of the High street Congregater in an attitude of repose with a tional church.

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NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 31.—The strike of the building laborers in this city has almost entirely petered out. There is at present only one job that

Defends the Position Supreme Court

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Ex-Judge affirmed his decision by a vote of three

Alton B. Parker, who wrate the pre- to two and the court of appeals affirmvailing opinion of the court of appeals ed the appellate division by vote of in the New York "bake shop case," four to three. The supreme court of in the New York "bake shop ease," mention of which was made by Theore does Rosevolt in his recent address to the Colorado legislature, in which the former president criticized the supreme court of the United States, made the following statement today in defense of the supreme court of the United States, and the following statement today in defense of the supreme court:

"It is rafe to assert that the attack upon the supreme court of the United States by Mir. Rosevelt in his address to the legislature of Colorado will not be legislature of Colorado will not be legislature of Colorado will not be the legislature of Colorado will not be legislature of Colorado will not be approved by the bench and bur and the thoughtful people of this country we who appreciate the importance of the judiciary in our governments restricted in the address at the back shop case," the providing opinion of the court of appeals of this confidence and affects as the back shop case," the providing opinion of the court of appeals of this confidence and affects as the back shop case," the providing opinion of the court of appeals showing the independent function and the necessity for a continuance of the part of the back of the state was written by myself with concurring opinions by Judges of Piten and Bartlett wrote discenting opinions by Judges of this state was written by myself with concurring opinions by Judges of this state was written by myself with concurring opinions by Judges of this state was written by myself with concurring opinions by Judges of this state was written by myself with concurring opinions by Judges of this state was written by myself with concurring opinions by Judges of this state was written by myself with concurring opinions by Judges of this state was written by myself with concurring opinions by Judges of this state was written by myself with concurring opinions by Judges of this state was written by myself with concurring opinions were written by myself with concurring opinions with the provided provided prov mention of which was made by Theo- the United States reversed the courts

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Enjoyed an Outing at Mountain Rock Today

About 1500 poor children are enjoying an outing at Mountain Rock grove
today under the auspices of the local
branch of the Salvation Army. While
Adjutant Harry Hawkins and Mrs.
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See the beautiful to the star

an informal concert which was greatly to be a very enjoyable one, and a grand enjoyed by the little ones as well as success, and reflects much credit on many grownups, who filled the streets Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkins. The return trip to Lowell was made

dren in attendance as there have been sought out for comfortable places and at the outlings conducted by Constable started to enjoy the luncheon. Each box John McManus, it was a very enthust-contained two sandwiches—one of ham astic crowd of boys and girls that as-

astic crowd of boys and girls that assembled at the starting point this
case and a banana.

Seventeen cars which had been donated by business men and individuals
were lined up in Paige and John streets
and shortly after 9 o'clock every car
switchle prizes. There were sports for
was filled Between 9 and 9.30 o'clock
the New England Provincial Staff band
of Boston, Major Sheppard in charge,
and Bandmaster Malpass leading, gave
to be a very enjoyable one, and a grand

Taken as a whole, the affair proved
an informal concert which was greatly to be a very enjoyable one, and a grand

iduring the latter part of the afternoon-

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Starting with a matinee and evening performance next Monday, Labor Day, the theatrical season of 1910-11 will be fin full swing at the Opera House and patrons of this theatre will be glad to learn that a fine list of the bast in the dramatic and musical line will be seen at this theatre. As the opening attraction for Labor Day, Sept. 5th that carnest and talented portrayer of romantic roles, Daniel Ryan, will be seen in a new play of French Canadian life entitled "The Black Fox." This play whitch is said to be a well constructed dramatic story of life in the great northwest, permeated with the atmosphere of the Canadian wilds and telling a story that grips the auditor with tense interest that marks the successful play, is to be given a New York hearing in October and all signs point to a successful New York run for this play. Mr. Ryan's supporting company is said to be an excellent one. The enplay. Mr. Ryan's supporting company is said to be an excellent one. The engagement here will be played at popular prices and the saie of seats opens at the box office Thursday morning.

"GIRLS"

Clyde Fitch's greatest comedy "Glrls" will be at the Opera House Tuesday. Sept. 6th. No comedy of recent years has made the sustained appeal to the has made the sustained appeal to the lovers of clever and unique stage writing that "Girls" has, and the fact that all classes and both sexes find it equally diverting is the surest indication the author knew his subject when writing this gently satirical story on the question of women's independence. It will be seen here with all the lavishness as to production and cast that marked its long New York run at Daly's theatre. Sents go on sale Friday morning.

There are two hundred and fifty players in "The Midnight Sons," the famous Lew Fields—Messrs. Shubert Brondway theatre production, due here Sept. 9 and 10.

THEATRE VOYONS One of the hits on the program given

oday at the Theatre Voyens is a ainty blograph subject, "Wilful namery biograph subject, Peggy," and it pleases everyone who sees it. Peggy is an Irish lass who marries a great lord and finds it very marries a great lord and finds it very tiresome to maintain, the sedate and dignified manner required by his family. Her fun loving nature gets her into trouble, but her wit and cleverness always get her out. At last a grank more mad than the others seems to bid fair to get her into serious trouble but she comes out with flying colors and her lord receives additional proofs that ier lord receives add she is true to him and that she love him. "The Three Cherry Pits" is strong dramatic subject, well prescried, and "Take Mo Out to the Ball Game" is timely comedy telling of the troubles of hasahall fan whose wife insists o a diseoni had whose whe history of going to the ball game with him. To-morrow the feature subject is to be "The Vow," a biblical story, magnificently staged and acted in a most imressive manner.

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Pretty Lace Collars, from 25c to 15e Fine Corset Covers, lace and rib-

bon trimmed, were 25c, now 15c Each Good Cotton Night Robes, from

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THE POST OFFICE

Calls a Halt on the Alleged Swindle Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The "gas bag" of the Co-operative United Exchange, a \$20,000,000 get rich quick corporation, organized last April under the laws of Arizona, was punctured yesterday with the arrest of William H. Holcomb, vice president and general counsel; by U.S. postoffice inspectors at the Park row depot following his arrival here from Washington.

Holcomb is charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. War rants for the arrest of the acknowledged principals in the big swinding deal have been sworn out and a score of arrests are expected in various parts of the United States by today. Strentous efforts were put forth by the government officials to keep the arrost a secret and the information only became public through the arraignment of Holcomb the arraignment of Holcomb the main offices of the concern, room 420 at 189 Lasalie street, were raided and a wagonload of literature was confiscated.

The concern was organized at Proce-

were raided and a wagonload of literature was confiscated.

The concern was organized at Phoenix, Ariz. In April of this year. Its alleged purpose was to investigate corporations, underwrite bond issues, to sell hond issues and to act as a general offices were located in Chicago, with branches at Phoenix, San Francisco and Washington. Accarding to the post office officials its real purpose was to sell its own \$20,000,000 worth of bonds, honds in the California Santtarium and Farm company, another alleged wildcat scheme, and to bond "its own employees" at \$6 a head in the Mctropolitan Deposit and Trust company, another Arizona concern, organized by the promoters of the \$20,000.000 parent company. The officers of the

employes are as follows:
Each employe who held a position-lower than state manager was com-pelled to buy \$50 worth of stock in the

STOCK MARKET WAS HEAVY AND LIFELESS AT

THE CLOSE TODAY

Prices were at a Standstill-Up and Down Movements were Almost Imperceptible-A Decline in Hocking

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Narrow and Isle Royale Copper irregular price changes marked the Opening in the stock market followed by an advancing tendency. Transact Mass Gas pf. U. sold at an advance of 2 and Reading Pfd declined a point.

The demand for stocks ceased after the list had risen a triffe above yesterday's closing and there was some light

Trading fell to a lower ebb of activity than for several months. The approach of a triple heliday was a factor in the duliness. The listlessness of the demand allowed prices to drop. There was a rise in American Hide & Leather

pfd. of 3. Bonds were irregular.

A few inactive stocks advanced notably, otherwise: the list was unchanged. Atlantic Coast line moved up 3 and Northern Pacific 1.

The undertone of the market was better but there was no important buying. Rallroad Steel Springs pfd. sold at a decline of 7½.

The market closed heavy and lifeless. Prices were at a standatili, the up and down movements being almost imperceptible. American Hide and Leather pfd rose 4½. Western Union 3 and American Smelting pfd 1, while Hocking Coal declined 1%.

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	September 14.25	13,18
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BOSTON, Aug. 31.—There were few changes and very light sales in the opening copper market today. At noon the market was stagmant but stocks were generally steady.

Stocks High Low
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Am Ag Chem pf. 102% 102%
Am Tel & Tel. 136½ 126½
Am Woolen pf. 96 98

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Trading in August cotton, which has shown such sensational ductuations fluring the past saie recorded was at 18 cents a pound, comparing with 20 cents, the high level reached on Monday and again Tuesday morning.

The action of the market this morning suggested that the expectation

ing suggested that the speculative short interest had succeeded in covering on an advance of the cartier week and this morning there were a few contract offerings said to be against cotton that had been brought here by express from Boston contracts. cofton that had been brought here by express, from Boston or other New England mill points for delivery at the last moment. As there were no speculative shorts apparently who were were forced to buy this cotton, the price broke quickly.

The first sale was at 18.90 compared with 19.40 at the close last night and from that figure the price went down to 18 cents. Possibly 500 bules changed hands on this degline. The last sale was made at 12 o'clock at 18 cents and later there was an offer at 17.50.

There was no excitement whatever, Later deliveries were only moderately active during the morning and after opening all-points lower showed no particular features.

Exchanges and Bulances

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Exchanges \$25,-292,203; balances \$2,054,048.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - Move-nents of naval vessels are as follows:

ment that the four submarines and six torpedo boat destroyers to be built by ter 1.

Mr. Dupont attended a claim bake 2.

yesterday morning. Medical Examiner J. V. Meigs signed the death return

n pool room at 541 Middlesex street. pont of Canada; two brothers, Hector and Ovide Dupont of Canada, and three sisters, Mrs. Mizael Jodoin and Mrs.

Lowell Team Knocked Out at Worcester

Pitcher Martini of the Worcester to the Lowell team yesterday and a shut out was the result. Lowell hit batting list of the National league with hit bim hard but not safe. The visitors team proved to be a stumbling block

shut out was the result. Lowell hit table in hard but not safe. The visitors kept left fielder Russell busy and his fielding was of a sensational order. A had throw by Boultes at the start; Tyler's fumbles of a bunt, and a single by Russell, gave Worcesler a run, Noblett was put out in that inning for leaving the base too soon when Groh folled to Magee.

A single by Anthony, whose hitting was the brighitest feature of the game, started another run, in the sixth. Groh followed with a double which sent Anthony home. Two came in the cighth. Tyler started the first by giving Russell a base on balls. Authony made his third clean single, Russell going to third. Groh bit to Cooney, who should have shut off the run, but he bounded the ball to Sullivan and the latter couldn't handle it. Anthony chased from first to third on the play. Rondeau scored him with a hard hit.

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EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Toronto-Toronto 15, Providence

At Rochester-Jersey City 5, Roches-

At Boston-Boston 4, Chicago 0. At Washington-St Louis 4, Wash

At Cincinnati—(First game) Cincinnati 6, Boston 2. (Second game) Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 3, Philadelphia

At St. Louis-St. Louis 14, Brooklyn

At Lawrence-Lawrence 7, Haverbill

At Lynn-New Bedford 7, Lynn 2 At Worcester-Worcester 4, Lowell 0, At Brockton-Brockton 2, Fall River

GAMES TODAY

It's going to be a heart-breaking

way to Lynn yesterday he offered the members a box of clgars if they de-feated Lynn. New Bedford made good

On Saturday Lynn will play here and before the game the Lowell Americans will play the Sanctuary Choir team for a purse of \$100.

Jack Burns, formerly with the Low-ell team, is now owner and manager of the New London, Conn., team.

Sherwood Magee, brother of Jimmie

Already the Worcester fans are sore because their team isn't going to win the pennant, while New Bedford with a top notcher is drawing only an ordinary crowd. Once more our lid is off to the fans of Lowell us the best and samest on the circuit. Lowell supported a tail ender all last season and this year leads the league in attendance with a team that has been going good only a few weeks. Furthermore Lowell is one of the few places where a visiting player gets credit for good a visiting player gets credit for g

NEGRO MURDERER

Had to be Carried to Chair

TRENTON, N. I., Aug. 31.—Edward Savage, a former Pullman porter, who killed his mistress, Mrs. Ada Snell, in Jersey City last October, was carried to the death chair in the state prison last night. The two deputies who performed the task laid the wasted form of the once muscular negro in the chair as though he were a heipless invalid. Savage died without uttering a sound, maintaining the silence which has been his part during most of the term of his imprisonment.

Applications to reprieve Savage on the plea that he was insane had been made to Gov. Fort and refused by him on the ground that there was no evidence of insanity. During the governor to be sent the property of the sent of the sent five hours and not been informed that the applications had already been passed upon by Gov. Fort and was disposed to yield to the arready been passed upon by Gov. Fort and was disposed to yield to the arready been passed upon by Gov. Fort and was disposed to yield to the arready been passed upon by Gov. Fort and was disposed to yield to the arready been passed upon by Gov. Fort and was disposed to yield to the arready been passed upon by Gov. Fort and was disposed to yield to the arready been passed upon by Gov. Fort and when he finally did so he was unable to make himself heard at the other end of the line. Learning today that Gov. Fort had already considered the case in all its aspects Senator Freinghuysen refused to grant a reprieve.

Savage's case has puzzled the aliensists who examined him. He has persistently refused to talk to walk, or to cal.

GOT THE DELICATESSEN MAN

GOT THE DELICATESSEN MAN NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Policeman McTernan of the East Twenty-second street station was trying the doors early yesterday on his post when he found John Moness' deheutessen store at 342 Second avenue unlocked. McTernan opened the door and heard a man snoring. The policeman rapped for help and Beckner of the adjoining post came up. The two of them entered the place, their nightsileks in one hand and their fevolvers in the other. In the rear of the store a man was asleep in a chair. They woke him up by telling him to put up his hands or they would shoot. The man plunged through the rear window, which was closed, and took the lower sash with him. The policemen were finally convinced that the man they had caught was Moness, the owner of the place. Moness said he had put out his lights and got ready to shut up and then, being tired, sat down for a moment and had dropped asleep. He was cut about the head where he had gone through the window and was taken to Bellevue to be sewed up. He spent yesterday in the hospital.

SMUGGLING CHARGED

Ington 0.

At New York—(First game) New York 4, Cleveland 1. (Second game) Cleveland 5, New York 0 (11 innings.)

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Detroit J.

At Cleveland 5, New York 0 (11 innings.)

She was arrested last Saturday on the charge of smuggling in Paris gowns and other articles of wearing appared valued at \$1600, was released in \$5000 (Commissioner) valued at \$1600, was released in \$5000 bail' by United States Commissioner Hitchcock. The Illinois Surety company furnished the bond.

commissioner at his office, 27 William street. With her were John J. Rooney, her counsel, and two men. Mrs. Mc-At Pittsburg-New York 5, Pittsburg Kenna came from Europe on Saturday on the Mauretania. for Sept. 8.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31.—Glenn II.
Curtiss today established a new world's
record for aeropiane flights when he
flew from Euclid beach, nine miles east
of Clevelard, to Cedar Point, sixty
miles air line in one hour and 13 minutes. It is the longest over-water flight on record.

teams. The contest is for the purpose of testing the combination of English and American rules, particularly regarding off-side play. Each team is compased of Americans and Englishmen, the two Grenfell brothers of the Ranleagh team playing with the Wanderers and Lord Rock Savage and S. A. Gill is the Pair Landau Markette. A. Gill in the Point Judith lineup.

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20,000,000 OYSTERS

Arrived—Tornedo boat Bagley, tug Triton and repair ship Vulcan at Norfolk, tug Penacook at Portsmouth, N. H.; cruiser Tacoma at Bluefields, collier Brutus at Hampton Roads, gunboat Marletta at Cristobal, collier Leonidas at Tonpkinsville, cruiser De Marletta, at Cristobal, collier Leonidas at Tonpkinsville, cruiser Leonidas at Tompkinsville, cruiser Les Moines at Monrovia, tug Patuxent at Southern drill grounds, gunboat Dubuque at

"Indigestion." Mr. Dupont was the proprietor of NO FEAR OF A BIVALVE FAMINE He leaves his mother, Mrs. Alfred Du-

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American—Chicago at Boston, De-troit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Nev troit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York, St. Louis at Washington.
National—New York at Pittsburg.
New England—Brockton at Lowell (double header), Haverhill at Fall River, Lynn at Lawrence, Worcester at New Bedford.
Eastern—Providence at Toronto, Jersey City at Rochester, Newark at Buffalo.

DIAMOND NOTES

Double-header with Brockton today.

President Ed. Arundel of the Law-ence team is rooting for New Bedford o win the pennant and meeting the New Bedford team in Boston on its

Bros.

Mrs. McKenna appeared before the

MADE WORLD'S RECORD

POLO TEAMS CONTEST NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 31.—A series of three games for the possession of the Anglo-American cup was begun today between the Wan-derers and the Point Judith polo-teams. The contest is for the pur-

Factory, Manchester, N. H.

-10c Cigar

Factory's output now upwards of half-million weekly. Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Corinne Belle taker Amedes Archambault had charge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Prime mercantile paper 5½%6 per cent. Sterling firm 483.25%483.36 for 50 day bills and at 486.40 for demand. Commercial bills 483%483½. Bar silver 52%, Moxican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Raincad bonds tregular. Money on call casy; ruling rate 1%; last loan 2; closing bid 1%; offered at 1%.

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Spot Cotton NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 225 points lower. Midding Uplands 17.50, Middling Gulf 17.75.

Sales 38,806 bales.

FUNERALS

SULLIVAN—The remains of Lorstie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sullivan, were tenderly consigned to their final resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Theselay afternoon, the funeral being largely attended by sorrowing relatives, friends and neighbors, who kindly remembered the little one with beautful flowers, among which were the following: Large spray of chrysanthemums, from Anna L. Larkin, an aunt; a similar spray from Mr. and Mrs. M. Larkin as B. Larkin, and Mrs. M. Larkin as B. Larkin, and Mrs. M. Larkin as B. Larkin

ST. PAUL AUDITORIUM

DELEGATES AT CONSERVATION CONGRESS

BODY OF WOMAN MANY NOTABLE MEN WILL TALK TO DELECATED AT CONCEDENTION

Was Found in Remote Spot of the Scottish Moors

sum of money in notes and gold was found in a remote spot of the Scottish Worked as a Nurse

The police are very relicent. They are inclined to accept the theory that death was due to exposure and privation. It is reported that one of the ankles of the deceased shows signs of injury.

WEDS WIDOW

NORDER TO PROTECT HER

It is asserted that at the time of her disappearance Lady Erskine was in ex-cellent health. Her friends are not

GLASCOW, Aug. 81.—'The body of a institution after a short course was woman on which there was a large understood to have been because her sum of money in notes and gold was friends persuaded her.

found in a remote spot of the Soottish moors last Friday. It was identified on Tuesday as that of Lady Marjorie of the Earl of Euchan.

Lady Marjorie vas a popular society woman. She was a popular society woman. She was 30 years old. She had been missing for a month. The condition of the body makes it difficult to discover the cause of her death. There is no evidence of foul play, however, and it is believed that she lost her way on the moors and died of exposure.

A man who was searching for white heather found the body lying in a seduled spot on the historic Rock of Craigillachle, whose cliffs rise above Avience. Lord Cardross, the brother of the deceased lady, identified the remains from the clothing.

Worked as a Nurse

While she was at the hospital, Lady Marjorie. Ilke the other population at the inspiral, Lady Marjorie. Ilke the other population at the inspiral day and helped to scrub the wards. She was a general favorite. Her engagement to Arthur Broderick, youngest brother of Viscount Middle-no, was announced in December, 1908. This caused a sensation. Ten days later it was stated that the unarriage would not occur, although the date had been fixed and the banns published. No readined appear in the breaking off of the engagement.

The coroner's lipy has retarned a verific acribing Lady Marjorie's death to exposure and privation, in accordance with the doctor's assumption, based on an examination of the remains. Friends are of the opinion that

Ciralgillachie, whose cilffs rise above Avienore. Lord Cardross, the brother of the deceased lady, identified the remains from the clothing.

Dropped Out of Sight

Among the papers found on the body was a receipted bill bearing the name of a hotel at Kingussie. Inquiries show that Lady Marjorie, accompanied by a maid arrived at the hotel on fully 30. Sine left the following day, requesting the management to keep any letters sent to her there, as she intended motoring past, in a few days.

The maid stayed at Kingussie a day longer and then went to Perth. Letters were sent to Lady Erskine at the Kingussie hotel. As they remained unans, wered her friends and relatives became very anxious and made diligent but unavailaing inquiries about her. The maid, who has since returned to London, is being sought to answer questions regarding her mistres; movements.

At present there is nothing to indicate the cause of death. The body is in very bad condition, having apparently lain on the spot where it was found for a month. It was taken to Inverness, where a postmorten will be held.

In Excellent Health

The police are very reticent. They are inclined to except the theory that

disappearance Lady Erskine was in excellent health. Her friends are not to lead her to lead the to commit suicide. Murder for the purpose of robbery is excluded, inasmuch as a considerable sum of money in banknotes and gold was found on the body. There were no signs of violence.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—"A Romance with the fille of the story of the marriage license issued yesterday to Jeremiah II. Jenkins, \$0 money in banknotes and gold was found on the body. There were no signs of the couple is 116 Monroe and the couple is 116 Monroe an



[From left to right, W. C. Handy, assemblyman; Ralph Wheelock, Governor Eherhart's secretary; Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the national conservation commission; J. H. Beck, secretary of St. Paul Jobbers and Manufacturers' association; and E. S. Warner, president of the St. Paul Commercial club.]

ST. PAUL, Aug. 31.-The national conservation congress held in the great St. Paul Auditorium has as added attractions speeches by President Taft, former President Roosevelt, James J. Hill of the Great Northern railroad,

Gifford Pinchot and former Secretary of the Interior James Garffeld eitizens of the city made great preparconsens of the city inade great prepar-ations for the entertainment of its guests, and, besides the conferences of the delegates, there are many notable social gatherings during the days the members are here.

WERE GIVEN A SCARE BY

on Hanover street, were aroused from

fire alarm ring. When they heard the engines coming they hastily dressed, and gathering together their valuable possessions fled to the office corridor below and to the street.

The fire started in an awaing on the

tains were flying out the window it

enught the curtains. The guest in whose room the curtains were pulled

In the house alarm and the clerk rang in the alarm to start the engine and

in the alarm to start the engine and house lines working.

The fire rapidly spread from awning to awning until it seemed that the entire front of the house was ablaze.

Some passerby pulled in an alarm from the new five box which has just been installed at the corner at Hanover and Portland streets, and it only took a few minutes after the arrival of the five apparatus until the tlames were extinguished and the frightened and half-clad guests were induced to return to their rooms.

The damage was slight and will not be known until today.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Riverlook, and only two more Sundays.

As the time is shortening, it would be

the part both of wisdom and pleasure

for those intending to visit the camp to

do so at once. A cordial invitation is

extended to those who would enjoy an

The "True Blue" club meets again

tonight at 8 o'clock for special bust-

Less than three weeks more at Camp

below and to the street.

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BOSTON, Aug. 31.—At midnight the guests of the New American House,

Who is an electrical engineer, was expected home for dinner in a few minutes, and the mother had called the

the fire escape of his home about the same hour as the Baade child.

REV.

Popular Teacher Leaves St. Patrick's School

years and to whom much credit is due for the present standard of the same tuary choir of the church with which the school is affiliated, will leave this afternoon to join the teaching staff of a narochial school in Worcester Mass In the short time that Brother John has been with the boys of St. Patrick's through his untiring efforts and zealousness he has endeared himself to all and the school hall of St. Patrick's where the members of the choir as sembled last evening after enjoying their annual picnic at Canobio Lake

their annual pichic at Canobic Lake park, presented a sombre seene when the reverend brother bade the boys among whom he has labored for the past six years, good-bye.

In a few words Brother Osmund, the principal of the academy, who will assume charge of the sanctuary choir upon Brother John's departure. Paid a high tribute to the zeal and perseversame charge of the sanctuary choir upon Brother John's departure. Paid a high tribute to the zeal and perseverance of the departing brother. Upon concluding his remarks Brother Osmund called upon Brother John to address the members of the choir. After his remarks Brother John, bade each member, individually, farewell. Although regretting to see him depart, the mombers of the choir are pleased to know that Brother John has been given a more congenial field to labor, as his health has been poor during the past two years, and it is believed that the change will be of beneal to him. Brether Osmund, impressed upon the boys that it was not "a last good-byo" they were given to Brother John and intinated, that "providing his health shows an improvement within a short time, he will be returned to this city to continue his work among the boys who he so dearty loved.

THE GULF STORM

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 31.—According to mivices received here by the weather bureau the gulf storm is making itself felt in full force at Corpus Christi, Texas, today. At 7.30 c'clock the wind there was blowing at the rate of 48 mics an hour from the east.



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tral St.
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Brunelle Pharmacy, 33 East
Merrimack.

Wells Bros., 501 Bridge St.

REV. DR. BERLE

Says Parents Are Not Fully Acquainted With Children

SAGAMORE BEACH, Aug. 31.- | clai institution will have to live up to Thousands of parents are less ac- them. Develop the home. Educate the quainted with their children than their parents. Do everything you can for quainted with their children than their teachers, their pastors, their playmates or their neighbors, was one of the declarations in the paper read by Dr. Berle of Boston before the Sagamore Beach conference on the moral and religious training of the young. Dr. Berle's topic at the forenoon session to the Home and the Church."

The clergyman was unexpectedly prevented at the last moment from attending the conference and reading his paper in person and one of the delegates read it for him.

After making his statement concerning the lack of parental acquaintance with children, Dr. Berle said:

"The standing and conspicuous excuse of parents when confronted with the facts about their children is that they never dreamed that such things were possible concerning their children. As a rule, teachers, public officials and the public generally discount in parental opinion of their own children.

"It is because of this fact that the teachers, their pastors, their playmates the children but make the home the

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"It is because of this fact that the

extra-domiciliary agencles for 'child training and child'education have aristraining and child education have arisen. Sunday schools, when they first appeared, were opposed, among other reasons for the particular one that religious training was a function of the home. But the home did not do it; hence the Sunday school.
"Young people's societies and the like would never have come into being the home had been properly argan.

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t, was killed by a fall from proof his bome about the sthe Baade child.

The bome precedes the church, the state, or any instrument of the state, in authority. It has the first church at the child and the best chance, Give the loome please and principles and



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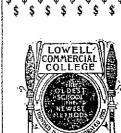
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bows—white, pink, blue, navy, cardinal and tobac. Regu-

larly 29c, 5 inches wide. This sale.....

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outing over Labor day to spend Sunday and Monday at Riverlook. Register not later than Saturday morning... Not a single yard has ever been sold regularly for less than 25c,

> / The home girls gathered in the recreation room last evening for an informat "Homey" time, listening to the gra-

at "Homey" time, listening to the graphaphone and playing games. Proration to ure fun were three of the supervisors of the playgrounds, who have formed a happy, helpful part of our family during the summer.

After being cleaned and freshened with paint and varnish, the dining room will be opened again to our friends and patrons under the able management of Mrs. Munsey on Sept. 12.

In addition to the regular meals that bave been served, meals will also be

have been served, meals will also be served a la carte.

Thursday Until 12.30

Discontinued styles of 97c waists, all sizes, but-not 390 in every style.....

Lace trimmed 25c corset ∕covers, sizes 34 and 36 only, Thursday......

Lawn shirt waist dresses, pretty stripes and designs, sold for 97c and \$1.25, **GGG** Thursday

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Thursday Percale and gingham suits and Dutch neck dresses, formerly priced \$1.97, 976

suits and dresses, all our regular \$2.97 styles, 1.97 Thursday

Thursday Gingham and chambray tub

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The White Store

Noonan the Druggist, cor. Bridge and First. F. J. Campbell, Middlesex and Central and 535 Dutton.

Rallfence-The Turkey Trot Trib

wrller?

The Revers school committee has elected Herbert F. Taylor of Hudson-superintendent of schools, to succeed Clarence H. Dempsey, who resigned to take the superintendency of the Malden schools. Mr. Taylor was until Aug. I superintendent of the Industrial School for Boys at Shriey. He was born in Hudson and is thirtycight years old. He was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1894. He was principal of the Canaan, N. H., high school and taught in Warren, Melrose, Fitchburg and Watertown. He was superintendent of schools in the Hopedale. Bellingham and Mendon district from 1201 to 1908, and superintendent in Norwood one year later. tt une uscler be such a mild, conservais tive sort of paper, but I notice lately
that the editor takes the ground that
the United States can lick Germany,
Japan and England combined, and jest
dares 'en ter sail in.
Backlots—Yes, Turkey Trot's been
dry fer years, but jest voted wet a
couple of months ago. I tell ye, the
press is a purty reliable mirror of
public opinion—Puck. "Did you see the 'lightning calculator' in the side show?" asked the old furmer in the wide straw hat.
"By heck, yes," drawled the other ruralite, "and he was the biggest fake in the show."

LAKEVIEW PARK

In the show."

"How was that?"

"Why, thur was a thunderstorm going on while I was in the tent and when I asked him if he could celleulate where the lightning was going to strike he just gave me the laugh."

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THE BACHELOR'S REVERIE

"Sweetheart, I never knew I loved you so."

The lover said, and bent to watch the grace of love's exquisiteness and light and glow

Bloom there again upon the maiden face.

The transury of years gives back to him

The jewels and the gems of love's requite;

And through the misty tears that come to dim

His cyos he looks upon the old delight.

And there beneath the jasmine and the vinc.

They plight the troth no ending ever knows;

Sighed he: "Sweetheart, forever, over mine!"

The cuckoo choed in the shady grove;

Sighed he: "Sweetheart, forever, and for aye!"

The cuckoo murmurs from the copnice derk.

The leaves fall cluttering upon the walk;

The lover bends his car, aias! to hark—But silence, only silence comes to mock.

No low, sweet accents greet him—he's!

I axiling spectacle, will feature in dazzing spectacle, will feature in final free exhibition of fire of the season at Lakeview park next Fridge vering. Set-pieces, acrial cyredopes and multi-colored sparks will abound with Illuminating spectable, will abound with Illuminating and "big poise" care and display oloses the most successful season Lakeview park incert Fridge vering. Set-pieces, acrial cyredopes and multi-colored sparks will abound with Illuminating and "big poise" care of the season at Lakeview park inext Fridge vering. Set-pieces, are al Lakeview park inext Fridge vering. Set-pieces, and to repeat the properties of the season at Lakeview park inext Fridge vering. Set-pieces, and to repeat the season at Lakeview park inext Fridge vering. Set-pieces, and the season at Lakeview park inext Frides in the final free exhibition of fire free with Illuminating spectable an

But silence, only silence comes to mock.

No low, sweet accents greet him—he's alone!

Then the old lover, wrinkled, bent and gray,
Kisses the face as chill as chillest stone
And puts the old daguerrectype

away.

It colored sparks that shoot about from the after a sudden explosion in the tree's fiery leaves. Another brilliant lightly is the "Rising of Jupiter," the planet being represented as rising from clouds of fire between revolving zones of dazzling colored rings.

It will be Masten & Wells' choicest exhibition.

PART OF JEWELRY

SOUGHT BY A BURGLAR WAS SAVED

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NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 31.—It has just come to light that a burglary was commifted about 2 on Sunday morning at the summer home of John W. Knowles, trensurer of the Paige mills. Mr. Knowles home, Birchifold, is located on Buzzards bay, near Nonquitt. Mrs. Knowles was awakened by the flash of a light in the hall outside her sleeping room and she notified Mr. Knowles. Mr. Knowles saw two men men on the stairs. He is an athletic man, having been a member of the Harvard crew in his college days, but he had no weapon. He groped about for a stick of wood from the fireplace and came across a brick used to keep the door open. This he iting at the men and felled one, who dropped a quantity of jewelry in falling. The man jumped to his fect, however, and escaped through an open door.

Mr. Knowles summoned his men from a neighboring house on the premises and pursuit was started, but it was unavailing. The men took a drawer from a bureau in Mrs. Knowles room which contained jewels of the value of \$1500. The drawer was found near the house, where it had heen rifled. In their huste one valuable stone was left in the drawer.

FOR TUBERGULOSIS

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Arrangements for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals for 1910 were announced in a bulletin issued today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the American Red Cross. "A Millian for Tuberculosis" will be the slogan of the 1910 campaign.

Two features of the sale this year are unique and will bring considerable capital to the tuberculosis fighters. The American National Red Cross is to issue the stamps as in former years, but this organization will work in close cooperation with the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which body will share in the proceeds of the sales. The charge to local associations for the use of the national stamps has been reduced also from 20 per cent to 12½ per cent, which will mean at least \$50,000 more for tuberculosis work in all parts of the United States.

The stamps are to be designated as "Red Cross Seals this year and are to be placed on the back of letters instead of on the front.

The National Conference of Tuberculosis Secretaries through its president, Mr. John A. Kingshury of New York, has issued a letter calling upon all state and local anti-tuberculosis associations to unite with the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the nextermination of tuberculosis. Every effort will be made to discourage the use of local stamps and to encourage the distribution of the national stickers.

It is expected that over 430 anti-tulerculosis associations and hundreds of Red Cross societies in every state of the Union will unite in the sale of Christmas seals.

A GOOD SELLER FOR ANY OLD

the Union will Christmas scals.

A GOOD SELLER FOR ANY OLD CELLAR

A harrel of apples—a couple harrels of potatoes, a pile of fire wood, a ten or two of coal, they all look well in the cellar in the fall days and they make one think of the good old winter time coming. They look good and there's but one thing that looks better and that sure looks best. The one thing is a good honest load of Coke, Lowell Gas Light Co. Coke, with the name stamped on every piece and all for \$4.75 per chaldron. Apples are good, pointness are nourishing, a wood fire is all right as far as it goes, the coal is all right anomalisms, a wood sinds—but Lowell Gas Light Co. Coke is all right all the time and always the same kind.

PROPHYLACTIC SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY



Prophylactic or Preventive Dentistry is fast becoming more widely understood and practised widely understood and practised by those who stand highest in the dental profession. The mouth is the gateway to the entire digestive tract. If it is kept in a healthy condition, the whole system is greatly benefited. This new field opens up wonderful possibilities for future generations, who should have little or no trouble with their teeth and whose general health should be far above that of the present day.

Prophylaxis in dentistry means Prophylaxis in dentistry means prevention of decay and other diseases of the teeth and gums, ing your teeth troubles to us if you'd have them remedied quickly, apply and gently. Think our tooth pulling, filling, crown and bridge work hurts? We guarantee our painless process for the foregoing win and bridge work beside. Please call at 352 Merrimuck street, Worthen. crown and bridge work beside,

Predicted by Flocks of Sea Gulls

Members of the Lynn Yacht club who went on cruises to various points along the north shore. Sunday, says the Lynn Item reported whon they returned to the club house last night that they had been greatly bothered by large flocks of sea gulls, which not only cessant squawking for food. Around the fish traps at Nahant there were large flocks of the birds from early in the morning until sundown waiting for a chance to capture any fish that a chance to capture any fish that might be unwary enough to be snared in their nets. Along the shores, too, where clams are found in some abundance, immense flocks of young gulis were with the older ones, digging food and covering the flats with shells.

The gulls returned from the north The guils returned from the north some 10 days ago and those who have lived in the vicinity of Lyan harbor deciare that they never before saw so many of the birds at one time. The number of young is unusually large, too, and weather prognosticators take that as a sure sign for an early winter.

ter.
The older gulis leave this section fo the north about the middle of May, go-lng as far as the banks to mute and nest. After the young are hatched they make easy progress down the coast, and usually arrive in this vicinity about the middle of September. This year, however, they are a month ahead of their usual time for arriving, and, or the young have a heavy coat of feath-ers, the weatherwise declare that it means a very sovere whiter. One of ers, the weatherwise declare that it means a very severe whiter. One of those who watched the birds off Nahant yesterday declared that there was no fowl of their that was a wiser than the sea gull. He is not only a good figherman, but he knows more about the coming weather than any groundhog or weather sharp that ever the search of the

and a severe storm is approaching, it immediately makes flight for shore and finds places of security until after the storm has passed. That was one of the chief reasons why this man believed chief reasons why this man believed that a severe winter was coming, and coming early. He also believes that the present spell of good weather would soon be broken by a storm of unusual severity.

AT PINE CAMP

NEW ENGLAND MEN LAST TO LEAVE PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 31,---With

the departure of the two New England regiments, several of the organizations regiments, several of the organizations of the regular army and Gen. Fred D. Grant, the maneuvers camp of 1910 is a thing of the past. With the exception of the tragedy Monday night, it has been successful.

Of course, the topic of discussion yesterday was the shooting affair Monday night, and the colored troops were

day night, and the colored troops were much worked up over the tragedy. The breaking of camp of a large army is one of the most interesting spectacles that can be imagined, and that of yesterday was made doubly so by a stampede of the mules just after supper when the men of the Tenth cavalry were loading their horses. The

visit of the paymaster was an event in

fiseif.

One of the pathelle incidents of the camp occurred when the second section of the train carrying the Vermont from was ready to leave. Col. Estey then detailed six men to bring the man who has been sick with inciplent tythen detailed six men to bring the man who has been sick with inciplent typhicid fever all the week to the train. He was carried to the train on a stretcher and will be attended by one of the surgeons and the men of the hospital corps during the run to Burlington.

All the sections of the New England

All the sections of the New England troops got away on time. They entrained without the slightest confusion and they are bound to have a favorable report from the inspector. They also left their camp ground in such shape as to defy adverse criticism.

Con. Grant struck his flag at noon and almost immediately left for New York, as did many officers who have been on duty. The Tenth cavalry slept last night in their pup tents, while many of the officers slept in the open in front of immense bonfires. All their horses left for Fort Ethan Allen last horses left for Fort Ethan Allen last

AWNING ON FIRE

The awning on a store in Tilden street caught after about 7.15 o'clock last night and an alarm from box 25 was sounded. A stream from a hand extinguisher put an end to the blaze.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE POST-VACATION TYPHOID SEASON

Now that people are beginning to return from the beaches we may expect to hear of a number of typhoid fever cases reported. The people who board at beach hotels cannot tell just what kind of water is used for drinking purposes and cooking. There is little doubt that some of the hotels impose upon their guests by using pump water instead of pure spring water usually sold around the beaches. It is this imposition that is responsible for the large number of typhoid cases annually resulting from a few weeks' stoy at the beach-

The safest way to enjoy a vacation at a beach is to hire a cottage, and have your own cooking done, so that you will not be deceived in the water, or anything else. The water used at the average summer resort is never the best, but it seems that the worst of all is the pump water found at the beaches. It is a great source of typhoid, a fact that is apparent in the number of typhoid cases developed annually among the people who spend a few weeks at the beaches.

LIVES LOST FROM INABILITY TO SWIM

During the past few days we have had many forcible illustrations of the necessity of teaching young people to swim. On Sunday in the New England states there were eleven drownings, and yesterday there were three in the vicinity of Boston.

At Jamaica Plain a baby carriage rolled down an incline into a pond and the frantic mother following the maternal instinct jumped in to save appeared to be rather uncomfortable, too. Consequently, counsel assumed attempt. A man who tried to save her life was also drowned. Both lives undoubtedly would have been saved had the parties been able to swim.

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The matter of providing public baths, or at least a swimming pool in A Mystery Solved which the young people could learn to swim is of more importance than is generally supposed.

As a result of their inability to swim there are from ten to twelve boys and men drowned in our own city every year, and if we were to count the number drowned in the New England states we would have to go up high into the hundreds.

This is a matter upon which the public mind needs a rude awakening. It is perhaps useless to expect that any editorial effort will arouse the publie mind which remains unmoved by the mere announcement of the drownings in the course of a summer, all resulting from the fact that the victims

It would not cost very much to provide the means necessary to tend all our young people to swim. It should be made compulsory upon every pupil at school to be able to swim. It would be a protection to the pupils re themselves, and to others who may be exposed to danger, and whose lives may be easily saved if everybody can swim.

WHERE'S THE DEMOCRACY OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT?

Where, may we ask, is the democracy of the Fifth congressional

Where, may we ask, is the democracy of the Fifth congressional district?

Has the old guard disappeared or given way entirely to the domination of the political adventurers who would self democratic nominations and conventions to republican candidates? While the spirit of revolt against the trust rule of the republican party is surging throughout the land, is there a single note of protest heard from the old Fifth congressional district?

While decent republicant theoretical trust and the decent republicant theoretical trust rule of the republicant the surging throughout the land, is there a single note of protest heard from the old Fifth congressional district? While decent republicans themselves rise in revolt are the democrats of this district so lost to all sense of duty and right that they will still cringe to the power that turns them over to the plundering trusts and the speculative combines nurtured, fostered and fathered by the republican party?

Through an excessive tariff the republican party has licensed the trusts to levy tribute upon the people, and from this extortion there is no relief and no hope except through the overthrow of the ruling party and the election of a democratic administration to conduct the government of this republic. The party in power is split in twain, and there is a general

As a result it is predicted, even by candid republicans, that the next congress will be democratic. That will be but a step towards the complete overthrow of republican trust rule in 1912.

At such a juncture and in such a crisis will the democrats of the Fifth congressional district rise to the occasion and prove their loyalty to democratic principles or will they continue to fawn upon the candidate who is a factor in upholding all the evils of republican sway in this

Are the loyal democrats of the Fifth district to submit to this political debauchery or are they ready to enter the fight for the nomination of an able, clean and reputable democrat who can be elected?

This district has always been considered good democratic fighting ground with the right kind of a candidate. There are plenty of good men in the district who can give Mr. Ames the run of his life, and in justice to the citizens of all parties as to the democracy of the district such a mun

Mr. Ames will undoubtedly endeavor to dictate the democratic nomination in order to prevent the nomination of a strong candidate. Will the democrats tolerate this method of rendering democratic victory impossible or will they go in to fight for victory by selecting a winning candidate?

Is it not significant that a young man whom the democratic party benored with high office and who tried to give Mr. Ames the democratic nomination for congress two years ago is now employed at the congressman's Boston office? What is he there for? Is it to help the cause of democracy or to assist in debauching the democratic party, a work for which he openly showed such eminent aptitude at the last congressional

The time is ripe for action. Let the democracy of the old Fifth district be heard from as of yore and let the political supporters of Mr. Ames be overwhelmed in a defeat that will vindicate the cause of democracy and give the Fifth district the able and efficient representation to which from its industrial importance it is entitled,

SEEN AND HEARD

his most imposing manner: "You describe yourself as a writer?" A polite and obliging selesman in a department store had had his patience writer?"
"No, sir."
"Not an author?"
"Partly, sir."
"What do you mean by 'partly?"
"I'm in father's office, sir. He's a
money-lender, and I'm the author of
all he sharp leiters to backward borrowers. If you remember 1 sorely tried by a fastidious shopper, who, after causing the salesman to take down from the shelves every bolt of cloth except one on the top shelf, finally glanced at her watch, saying:

"Oh, I must be going. I was merely looking for a friend." "In that case, mudam," replied the unhappy salesman, "I'll gladly get down the last bult if you think she is in that."

Boggs, a cavalry officer at West Point Boggs, a cavalry officer at West Point academy, was an assistant in the riding hall. On one occasion lie overheard Whistler, who thoroughly disliked to ride, objecting strenuously to the horse brought for his use. The horse, he argued, was too heavily built, and much too large for a man of his size. Whistler, with much veherence, urged the men next to him to "swap." The man with whom he wished to exchange horses was of muscular build and a horses was of muscular build and a "pretty generous size" and his borse a lightweight animal, so it seemed to Whistler that it would be a "most filting area.

winster that it would be a "most fil-ting exchange."

"Oh, don't swap, don't you swap, Mr.
Whistier!" cried the dragoon; "your's is a war-horse, slr,"

"A war-horse!" exclaimed Whistler.
"That settles if, I certainly don't want him."

him."
"Yes, you do, sir," reiterated the man; he's a war-horse I tell you, for he'd rather die than run."—The Cen-

"The most amusing story of an American in France that I ever heard," said a recently appointed attache to the French embass, "is this:

"A well-known French actor became involved in a discussion with an American, grew heated, drew his card

came involved in a discussion with an American, grew heated, drew his card from his pocket, threw it on the table with a tragic air, and stalked out. "The American regarded the card

"The American regarded the card for some moments, then took out his fountain pen, wrute "Admit bearer" above the engraved line, and went off to the theatre."—Brooklyn Life.

William H. Crane, the actor, says he first learned what true love is by accidentally overhearing a brief conversation between a young man and a very pretty girl.

"And you're sure you love me?" said she.

"And you're choed the young fellow. "Why, darling, while I was hidding you goodby on the porch last night your dog bit a piece out of the calf of my leg and I never noticed it till I got home."—Judge.

Eczema Not a Blood Disease-New Remedy for Every Skin Trouble

For years the medical profession has been seeking a curo for Eczema, the most common and most slubborn of skin diseases. Some said it was a result of indigestion. It remained for one tudious chemist to settle beyond any question that eczema in all its forms is a skin disease and related in no way to a disordered condition of the blood. This same chemist experimented with many antiseptic, healing and soothing agents, but it was not until he formed the compound Cadum that he at last realized he had given to the world something that would bring relief or cure to millions of sufferers. Cadum ranks today with the great discoveries of the medical world. Its action is so positive that the ifiching of eczema is stopped immediately. People who have itched and scratched for years find sleep and rest as soon as Cadum is used, and in ordinary cases a complete restoration of the skin to a healthy condition is respected in two or three weeks. The soothing, healing effects of Cadum are almost instantaneous. For years the medical profession has

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Pn., has been hanging signs with texts from the Bible printed upon them or walls and in conspicuous places along walls and in conspicuous places along highways and rairoads. One of the texts was hung by chance opposite the residence of a well known politician of the country. It road, "Bo sure your sin will find you out." The young man was arrested on the charge of making threats. The duc De Montpensier is a Paris-

ALL OVER BODY Itched Dreadfully. When Scratched It would Bleed and Become Very Sore. Could Scarcely Sleep as the Itching was Worse at Night.

BREAKING OUT

And puts the one away.

—Horace Seymonr Keller.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Former United States Senator James

McCreary has announced his active candidacy for the democratic nomina-tion for governor of Kentucky to suc-ceed Governor Augusias E. Willson.

A young man of Schuylkill Haven

Dreaded Putting Hands in Water. Used Cuticura Soap and Dintment 3 Weeks, Trouble all Disappear

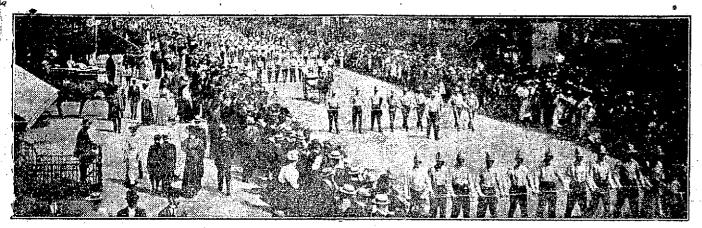
"Some time ago I had a breaking out ail over my body. It first started like what we call goose flesh and itcheld dreadfully. When I scratched it, it would bleed and become very sore. I tried almost everything for the itching but none gave me much relief. I could scarcely sleep as the itching was always worse at night. My hands were so sore I dreaded putting them in water and after I would wash dishes or do laundry work that required the use of other soops they were always worse. This went on for about six months. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and in two or three weeks the trouble all disappeared. I always found that my hands were worse (with a dry scale on them) after using any cheap soap but the Cuticura Soap produced such a soothing feeling on my skin that it was a pleesure to use it. I also know what wonders the Cuticura Remedies have done for a friend of snine, so I would recommend them to any one. Mrs. Delaware Barrett, 611 Eing St., Wilmington, Dcl., Nov. 15, 1909."

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THE PICKETS of PEACE

A Labor Day Poem By ALOYSIUS COLL

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The olive waves her symbol from the sea to bordering sea, The dove has dropt a plume in every hamlet of the land, The musket leans unloaded in the fort and armory, And silent in the parapet the muzzled cannon stand. But the town is like a heaven with her starry fields of blue; The strains of martial music thrill the thousands through and through, Gill not a throat is silent, and not a heart is still. For the double-stepping feet

Of the legions in the street-The caravan of toilers from the shop and mart and mill!

whe hulks of belted armor plunge across the warless wave; The stallion of the charges stands unsaddled in the stall; The veteran's hair is silver, and the turf is on the grave Of his brother in the bivouac who went out to fight and fall. But the shout of marching armies has arisen loud and long; Bright are the eyes of daughters and the pride of mothers strong, With bell and bugle swelling the clamor and the hum For the long and steady lines From the furnace and the mines

That double step the chorus of the trumpet and the drum.



The buttercup and daisy bloom on Cemetery Ridge: The wheat and purple clover choke the mouth of Devil's Den: The laurel drops her berries in the dust of Wilson Bridge In rosaries of requiem for the souls of slaughtered men. But the soldier of the anvil and the pulley cog and wheel, His sword a flaming bubble from a pot of puddled steel. Is singing in the cities, from Gampa up to Nome. The stirring battlecry Of the men that do and die

To save the glory of the land, the altar and the home.

The lark has built her nest upon the grass of Bunker Hill, Whose canister is buried with the hatred of the foe; The wilderness surrenders to the wooing twhippoortwill. And all her deadly shot and shell were relics long ago. But the pickets of the throttle and the sentries of the mine Are flanked on every crowded curb and falling into line-The legions of the drill and forge, the soldiers of the soil. That guard the smiling land With heart and soul and hand, The God Almighty armament of capital and toil!

STATE OR NATIONAL CONSERVATION?

The Question at the Coming Big St. Paul Congress



T is an irrepressible conflict between copposing and enduring forces," said William H. Seward in 1858, referring to the struggle between slavery and free labor. Were he nlive today he might apply the phrase with justice to the contest between the unoversity of the struggle of the strug tween the proponents of the two the-ories of conservation to be maintained at the coming national conservation congress which will begin in St. Paul

It is a question of enormous magnitude and farreaching importance that will be discussed during the delibera-tions of the congress. In it are in-volved phases of the state rights dis-pute which brought turnoil in Jackson's time and almost rent the nation asunder in 1861-5. Political pessi-mists assert that the dispute is end-

sources are to be drawn from land a mockery and that turning over the owned by the government, or do the interests of the nation, taken as a matton's resources to the care of the individual states means intrusting whole, require the conservation of land them to the land shark and the deand water and their products by the spoiler.

central government? It has been as It is a brilliant array of speakers that liberations of the congress screed that the dispute may be defined will address the congress. On the

eration at least has passed off the stage. The states are able to govern their own property, they say, and may be trusted to see that the wolves of asunder in 1861-5. Political possimists assert that the dispute is endless; that we shall have it as a perpetual thorn in our sides so long as
our confederation of states, with its
delimitations of the respective rights
and duties of the state and federal
governments, shall last.
Simply put, the present question is
this: Shall the states control the conservation of the natural resources
within their boundaries, when such resources are to be drawn from land

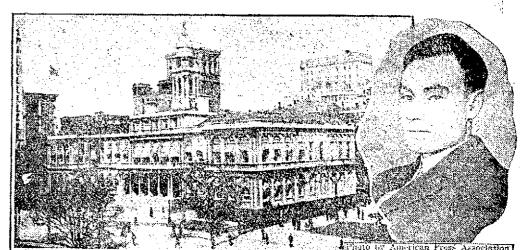
any approach to closeness.

The matter is one of those on which messages, speeches and articles. Colomen may differ honestly without laying themselves open to the charge of ernor Eberhart of Minnesota, and the The upholders of the state rights chief forestor. Among the other idea assert their belief that their opponents' view of conservation means for, Henry S. Graves: Former Speakers up the nation's resource. ponents' view of conservation means locking up the nation's resources for an indefinite period of time, preserving them so well that no use can be made of them until the present generation at least has named of the present generation at least has named to the present generation at least has ley of Missouri, Secretary of Agricul-ture Wilson, Thomas L. Lewis, presi-dent of the United Mine Workers; Judgo Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, Hei bert Knox Smith of the department of commerce and labor, Director John Barrett of the bureau of American republics and Francis J. Hency of San

Francisco.

It was announced recently that the Ballinger-Pinchet investigating committee will meet in St. Paul during the sessions of the congress to announce the result of the probe into the charges against the secretary of the interior As in these charges is involved in some degree the question of conservation, it is expected that the announce ment of the findings of the committee will arouse as much interest as the de-

MAN OF 31 NOW NEW YORK'S HEAD



CITY HALL, NEW YORK.

JOHN PURROY MITCHEL

T the head of the government of force his nomination on the fusion of the borough of Queens, likewise the great city of New York is ticket last full for the important positive a young man, a very young tion of president of the board of alder. From investigating high city officials man for so exalted a position. By his successful searchings and bringing about their removal

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Finding of Suicide in Case of **Newman Approved**

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—The committee suggests that a place of confinement of the house of representatives appointed to investigate the suicide of John Newman of Cambridge and the Provision should be made for continuous supervision of all the boys in the John Newman of Cambridge and the treatment of boys at the Lyman school

any restrictions.

The committee with one exception is

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The child namist the right of a parent to whip him, but he resents having any of facts and recommendations, except that I am obliged to dissent from their findings of facts and recommendations, except that I am obliged to dissent from their findings of facts and recommendations, except that I am obliged to dissent from the dress of the construction of the construction of the construction of the co

on features which existed in the old congregate reformatories and should be abolished in the modern cottage reformatory system. If they are continued it is the opinion of the committee that another suicide similar to the Newman case is an ever present possibility. In those rooms boys have been placed without observation for from one to three days.

Re lays up in his mind the determinance from some day in this mind the determinance in the solid that he is at fault, that he is guilty of the offence, but he daministration of the lash upon his parent.

The argument is often made that the abolition of corporal punishment in public institutions necessarily in his mind the determinance from some day to revenge the insuit.

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treatment of boys at the Lyman school uses supervision of all the boys in the made its report yesterday and in it there are neveral important recomby the committee with the present sys-

there are several important recommendations.

Trustees of the school testified that, serving as they do without compensation, it has been difficult for them to attend to the work of the school and they advocated the appointment of an executive agent. The committee approves of the appointment of an executive agent with compensation and recommends the abolishment of the boards of trustees of the Lyman school, the Industrial school for girls and the Industrial school for boys at Shirley, and

of trustees of the Lyman school, the Industrial school for girls and the Industrial school for girls and the Industrial school for girls and the Industrial school for boys at Shirley, and the appointment of a board of trustees of five with power to employ an executive agent.

The recommendation, according to the committee, is made in no spirit of hostile criticism of the work of the present board of trustees, but that a consolidation would result in a saving of considerable money, through better management and greater attention.

No Surveillance After Release

One sweeping change is the doing away of the surveillance that boys have been under after being released from the school. It has been customary when boys were released that the probation officer keep track of them for some time to see how they were doing. Under the new ruling when boys have been discharged on account of good behavior, there will be no more probationally restrictions.

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The committee commends favore that reports of punishment shall be closely scrutinized and that as little of it be done as possible.

The committee composed of Harry Pond of Greenfield, Zebedee E. Cliff of Somerville, Cornelius J. Carmody of Worcester and David C. Ahearn of Framingham, devote more than twenty pages of the report to the investigation held from June 9 to June 15 into the circumsances of the death of John Newman of Campidge.

The report gives a complete state ment of facts concerning the case, and the committee approves the finding of Judge Fowler after a thorough inquest, whose conclusion was that young Newman of Campidge.

The committee helieves in indeterminate sentences, claiming that the aim of the state is to reform rather than punish a boy; to assign him to the school for a definite period of time would mean that he would have no greater desire for good behavior on the last the special of the probation department.

The committee were inclined to uprose its branched at the time the committee was organized, and before any investigation that the sheen in the twenty all who have made, a majority of the committee were inclined to optose its investigation that has been micro working, the committee were inclined to uprose its but who have made, and the testimony that has been micro that has been micro that has been made, and the testimony that has been made, and the testimony that has been made, and the testimony that has been micro the committee is compelled to the conclusion the testimony that has been made, and the testimony that has been made, and the testimony that has been micro the state is to reform th

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The committee recommends the total means the substitution of some other necessaril means the substitution of some other form of punshment far more cruel and injurious to the boy. This argument has little weight with me, for I find myself unable to understand why such a substitution is necessary. There is in every boy's heart a place which can be reached, if only those in charge of him have the ability to reach it. of him have the ability to reach it That is the whole problem—to awak-Photo Supply Dept.

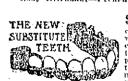
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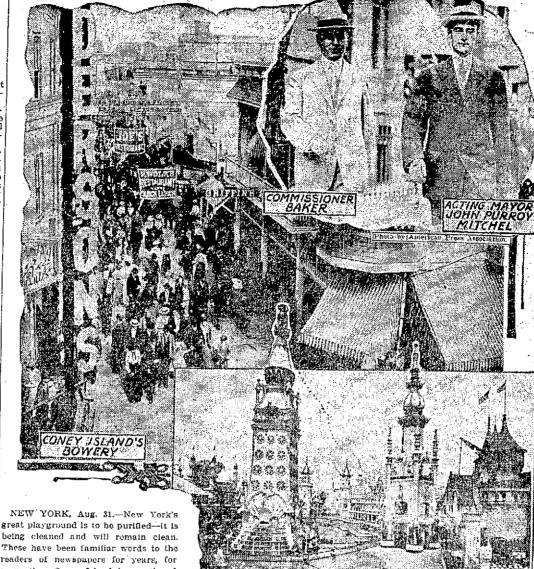
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readers of newspapers for years, for every time Coney Island is mentioned it is almost sure to be said that reform has seized fast hold on the resorts once existing there, John Purroy Mitch-

"I therefore recommend its abolition in the corrective institutions of Massa-chusetts, as it is being abotshed by advonced numicipalties in the public schools."

before the convention,

ROOSEVELT

el, New York's 31-year-old acting may-and, besides causing the removal of a really the first and only genuine reform

or, evidently did not believe all that he police inspector, with reduction in rank, that Concy has ever experienced, notread, for almost as soon as he took the to another part of the city, it is re- withstanding reports to the contrary. reins of government in hand after ported he also started some hundreds Only one or two of the resorts are now Mayor Gaynor was shot he started out of chorns girls, music hall attaches and selling liquor, and about the only fa-

for a little trip to Coney Island to see their friends on a parade in abbrevijust how far purification and reform ated costumes that only ended when corn venders. The pictures show not have traveled. He asserts that he Concy Island was far behind. Friends only the Bowery, but some of the more caught up with both in a short time, of the acting mayor assert that this is respectable show places.

SUPT. WHITCOMB THE GULF STORM growing into manhood. Awaken in his mind a readiness to reason. During his period of sullenness is not the time to talk with him. Give him an opportunity to work out the problem in his own mind apart from others, and then when he is composed appeal to his manhood, and on this appeal I can conceive of no place for corporal punishment.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 31.—The gulf storm, which has been sweeping inshore along the western coast of Texas since Monday, increased in serverity Monday afternoon, and shows iltitle indications of abating. Point Isabel and Brazos de Santiago Pass, where the brunt of the wind was felt, are cut off from communication with Brownsville, but before the wires failed yesterday afternoon several substantial buildings were reported unroofed, a

C. Griscom, chairman of the New 1916.

Mr. Griscom was in conference during the greater part of the day with Frederick Greiner, the republican leadfor of Eric county. Collector of the Port William Loeb and other prominent resonance on appropriations had decided not to make any further recommendations for After carefully considering the sit- loans for the heads of departments and After carefully considering the sit-uation, the conferees gained the con-viction that they could depend upon at its appropriation. Another communi-least 550 of the 1015 delegates and is-cation having to do with unused sued a formal statement to the effect sued a formal statement to the effect that they would not only present Mr. mittee on schools. Roosevelt's name for lemporary chalf-responding to the convention but do their ut-

Roosevelt's name for temporary chairmost to have a direct nomination plank inserted in the platform.

It had been the intention of the Roosevelt supporters to bring the state committee together again in advance of the convention in order that the action of the commenter in selecting the President Sherman for temporary chairman might be reconsidered; but after much discussion it was decided to school, Miss Carrie A. Hart; from the make the attempt to substitute Col. Greenhalge to the Varnum school, Miss Roosevelt's name Sept. 26, the night Annie V. Doneghue; from the Grand before the convention. street school to the Pawtucket school

Will Fight for Primary

Law Plank

The school committee met at city Higgins to the Agawam street school:

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A formal challenge to that faction of the republican party of New York state which encompassed the defeat of cx-President Roosevelt when the latter's name was presented to the state committee for temporary chalirman of the state control was issued yesterday by Lioyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York

All members were present when county committee.

Physical substantial buildings were reported unroofed, a number of Mexican huts had been the Agawam street school:

M. Alice Mather to the Moody school; Mary Richardson to the Colburn Elonoly, Katherine M. Tobin to the Colburn primary school; Susan F. Burbank to the Edson school; Clotida A. Delany to the Colburn primary school; Susan F. Burbank to the Edson school; Clotida A. Delany to the Colburn primary school; Susan F. Burbank to the Edson school; Clotida A. Delany to the Colburn primary school; Susan F. Burbank to the Edson school; Clotida A. Delany to the Colburn primary school; Brazos island, and it is not improbable that those aboard were rescued by the Residency of the city of Lowel for the comming school; Charlotte O. Lowe to the Lake-room to the Agawam street school; M. Alice Mather to the Moody school; Flear S. J. Blackburn and the school schoo view avenue school; Ellen F. Lynch to the Lyon street school; Charlotte A. Parsons to the Grand street school: Alice O. Stickney to the Billings stree school; Grace M. Thurber to the Green-halge school; Eleanor J. Lelacheur to

New Moody street school. We further recommend the assignment of other teachers as follows: Lena Collins to the Colburn school: Leona M. Small to the Varnum school: Laura F. Greene to the Washington school; Edith T. Sanborn to the River-side primary school; Kathleen E. Dris-coll to the Bartlett school; Rena J. Thomas to the Colburn school; Frances L. Donovan to the Colburn school; Elizabeth A. Conway to the Colburn school; Elizabeth G. Common to the Pawincket school: Louise C. Thomas to the Colburn school; Sadie A. Connor to the Colburn school. Dr. Lambert, chairman of the com-

mittee on schoolhouses and hygiene Chairman of Selectmen E. T. Adams, in company with Mr. Parkinson, representing the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, have been over the acceptable belief the village this week to be lighted by electricity, selecting locations will be made later. Fifty lights are to be not not been covered are: Evergreen, Wildwood and Juniper at the Westlands; Cheimsfur from the Lowell line to parking from the Lowell line to wastered to the contents will be native to be covered are: Evergreen, Wildwood and Juniper at the Westlands; Cheimsfur from the Lowell line to Parking from the Lowell line to Statistic and that Miss Marel to be not in The streets in the committee's report was necepted and adopted. The same committee was also and adopted, and the following report, then street; Westford airect to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton street to the residence of E. C. Perham, and Little ton the board and Course of the C. Perham, and Little ton the board and course of the C. Perham, and Little ton the board and course of the C. Perham, and Little ton the board and course of the C. Perham, and Little ton the board and course of the C. Perham, and Little ton the board and course of the C. Perham, an recommended that the school

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NOTICE - PREPAYMENT OF SHIPMENTS

ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO THE NEW SHIPPING SERVICE. FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF PATRONS, DETAILS OF WHICH ARE CONTAINED IN THIS CATALOGUE.

The committee on teachers recommended that a certificate of the first grade be granted to Mrs. Morley D. Cameron, a graduate of the Normal Art school in Boston, Mechanic Arts course, 1910, and certificates of the second Of the Balloon "Boston" grade to Miss Frances Masterson, Rad-

Caused Great Havor in Texas

ing smacks are reported beached.

MUST PAY OWN FARES

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Customs em-doyes are not allowed to collect car fares or the price of meals for unusual service for the government under a rul-ing made by Controller R. J. Tracewell of the U. S. treasury.

The circular was received yesterday The circular was received yesterday and created a lot of talk at the custom house. The messengers are the worst sufferers. They get \$750 a year and they have to travel every morning with papers to the farthest ends of the town. They must either walk or pay their fare. If they pay they are not, under the ruling of the controller, reimbursed. The decision is based on a literal translation of the law that no more than the absolute compensation of

than the absolute compensation lowed by the congress shall be paid to an agent of the customs service unless he has to go outside his district on

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Supt. Writteemb gave quite a long talk on the law pissed by the state legislature relative to the placing of public drinking. Fountains in public places in all of the cities of Massachtset. The law is mandatory and in order to properly observe it public sanitary fountains will have to be installed in the schools. Mr. Whitcomb said he had spoken to the inspector of lands and buildings relative to the matter and the inspector said he could not do the work on his present appropriation. On motion of Mr. Goward it was voted to refer the matter to he bendered of opening evening schools, to open the committee on evening schools, to open the committee on evening schools, and it was finally decided, on recommended by the committee on evening schools, to open the committee on evening schools, to open the committee on evening schools, to he committee on evening schools. The lambage of the evening schools, to open the committee after chance in the statistation of candidates with a straight that it was aunounced that the examina had discussed the matter with some of the previous to be her distinct of propositions as it is not to examine the health of schools resulted the minanimous choice of Arithus K. With comb. Committeem of special committee and the proposition of the Aver city district, asking for the opening of a primary school room in the Lincoln school building. The facety of advisors.

Adjurned at 9.45 o'clock.

THE GULF STORM

street.
Soveral more bags of sand were emptied over the side of the basket at empted over the side of the basket at this point and the balloon began to steadily rise until it reached an attitude of 7200 feet, the greatest attitude yet reached by any balloon which ascended from this city.

The landing was made in a large field

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Last Night

The regular meeting of the board of police held last night took the form of a band concert, for the feature of the meeting proved to be the concert program carried out by the band of the Exetein-North Institute for colored boys and girls at Cane Spring, near Louisville, Kentucky. Besides the members of the police board there were present Supt. Welch, Clerk Flaherty, newspaper men, a couple of proprietors of Greek coffee houses and larter a score of newsboys and young-

prictors of Greek coffee houses and la-ter a score of newsboys and young-stors; the latter having been attracted to the office by the sound of the music. The band is composed of eight col-ored boys who range in age from 8 to 14 years, the big bass drum being nounded by the youngest member of the organization, while the oldest foots through a bass horn. The uniforms by the youngsters are of blue

worn by the youngaters are and gilt,
The boys are in charge of one of the teachers at the institution, John W. White and Robert R. Brown, another official of the institution. They are official of the institution. They are making a tour in order to raise funds to finish their education. They came to the meeting last night to obtain a permit to play in the public streats for a day or two. They use the old fashioned method of playing to attract a crowd and then passing the hat.

All three members of the police board, when told of what the band desired, were for having the band come into the office and play several num-

stred, were for having the band come into the office and play several numbers. The band came and played, opening up with "Old Kentucky Home." Next "The American Habit" was played, after which the "Star Spangled. Banner" and "Dixie" were rendered in a manner which reflected much credit on the ability of the youngsters. At the conclusion of the concert the board unanimously presented the band a permit free of charge, to play in the streets of the city for two days.

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The board then considered a few minor license applications and later went into brief executive session. It granted the following minor licenses:
Billiard and pool: Theophile Clairmont, 613 Merrimack street, five tables: Thomas P. Flynn, transfer from 380 Central street to 275 Central street; Thomas McEvoy, 305 Lakevlew avenue.

SHOT HIMSELF

Pistol Found Beside the Body of Man

VINDYARD HAVEN, Aug. 31.—The ody of William A. Vanderhoof, aged by the William A. Vanderhoof, aged to New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard on New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket Steamboat Co. at Oak Bluffs with a pistol by its side. Vanderhoof, who was employed as freight agent by the company, had apparently shot bimself in the head late lest night and the police declare it a case of suicide. It was presumed that he expected his body to fall off the wharf into the water. No cause for the act is known. Vanderhoof was unmarried and had lived in Oak Bluffs for 30 years.

JUDGE PARKER

MAY ACT AS COUNSEL FOR THE STRIKERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.4-Announcement was made at the headquarters of pacing the striking cloak makers here yesterday that Judge Alton B. Parker, one time democratic presidential candidate. had been retained as special counsel

He is to seek a reversal by the higher

SALEM, Aug. 31.—As had been predicted, the board of alicemen last night refused to confirm Mayor Howard's nomination of Sergt. John J. Carr for captain of the police force. The vote against confirmation was 4 to 3, Adams, Gifford, Wilkins and Whipple voting no, and Capill, Colbert and Doyle voting yes. The name of Lieut. Lewis A. Manning, the ranking officer was then presented by the mayor, and under the rules this went over until under the rules this went over until

the next meeting.

It is said to be the intention of Mayor Howard to place in nomination for the lieutenancy the name of Sergt. Carr if Lieut. Manning is confirmed for captuin.

As a result of his attempt to pass.

As a result of his attempt to pass over the heads of several of the offi-cers ranking Sergt. Carr there has been stirred up considerable feeling against

stirred up considerable feeling against the mayor, and charges have been made that he is playing politics and bringing racial and religious issues to the fore. Aldermen Adams, Gifford, and Wilkins refuted instinuations cast upon them by the mayor in his newspaper articles accusing them of being influenced by religious prejudices. Altogether, this afterneon's meeting was a decidedly lively one. There was offered by Alderman Gifford an order that the committee on police and licenses report on the advisability of doing away with the office of sergeant of the police force. Alderman Adams introduced an order to reduce the number of police from 37 to 36. The force was only recently increased one man on account of the illness of the late Capt. Blinn. late Capt. Blinn.

Both orders went to the committee on police and licenses.

poned until September 1st.

POSTPONEMENT

The Portuguese Liberal club wishes to announce that the pienic

it was to hold at Mountain Rock park on August 31st has been post-

BOARD OF POLICE THREE AMERICANS MAY BE" Enjoyed a Band Concert MADE CARDINALS IN NOVEMBER QUICK LOANS



taken of the affection of the pape for promuted.

ROME, Aug. 31.-At the consistory to the American people. Mgr. Kennedy be held in November it is stated on has been rector of the American college good authority that Archbishon Farley in Rome for the last five years, and he of New York and Archbishop O'Connell will probably be attached to the Papal of Boston will be made cardinals. This court and reside in Rome. Should will be the first consistory in three these three prelates be named by the years and it is also said that Mgr. consistory America will have one-third Thomas F. Rennedy of Philadelphia of the whole number of red hats diswill be raised to the cardinalate as a tributed, as only nine prelates are to be

\$10,000 STAKE GOV. PATTERSON

Today's Racing

READVILLE, Aug. 31,-With a \$10,-000 stake the American Horsebreeder one stake the American Horsebreeder futurity was the feature event of the second days racing of the Grand Circuit meeting of the Reudville track today. Like the American Derby race yesterday the Futurity was divided between trotters and pacers but they were limited to the three year old class lu each division. Of the prize money \$7000 went to the winner in the trotting division and \$3000 to the pacers.

The other races today were 2.98 class The other races today were 2.08 class acing and 2.12 class trotting, best 2 out of 3 heats for purses of \$1000 each.

AMES' REPLY

TO THE STATEMENT OF CON-GRESSMAN GREENE

He is to seek a reversal by the higher courts of the recent decision of Justice Goff holding the purpose of the strike to be illegal to that it demanded the closed shop, and the enjoining of the strikers.

Judge Parker is of the opinion that the Goff degree is too sweeping as it forbids the right of peacetul assembly and free speech.

The broad effect of Justice Goff's ruling, which caused some disorder Monday night, became apparent yesterday, when it was announced that picketing of the factories will be stopped by the police.

MAYOR'S MAN

GRESMAN GREENE

FALL RIVER, Aug. 31.—Hon. Butler Ames gave out yesterday his answer to the strictures passed upon him by Congressman William S. Greene on the former's campaigning methods in this section of the state. In it he says:

"Congressman Greene's attack upon me for daring to fight the bosses and machine in his district is entirely unwarranted, and, moreover, is based upon and composed of utter misstatements of fact. I have so far made no public utterances against Mr. Greene, nor have I publicly or privately threatened to make him sorry if he did not support me against Lodge."

"I'm Mr. Greene would attend to his business of being a congressman, and not try to dictate the political beliefs of every respirator for political office in

WAS DEFEATED BY SALEM ALDERMEN

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"I am fighting Senator Lodge and his "I am fighting Senator Lodge and his corrupt machine and I hope I am not, therefore, fighting Mr. Greene. If to fight Mr. Lodge is bossism on my part. If to armage for candidates opposed to his improper political practices, so that the voters may have a chance to vote on that issue, is dictation on my part' then I am willing to bear the burden."

AIDE TO LINCOLN DYING

a been aide to President Lincoln and received

FOR MEN AND WOMEN Morris Block

NOTICE

Futurity the Event of Refuses to Quit the Race

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 31.—Governor Malcolm H. Patterson refuses to



ertain newspapers which are incapable in the of dealing with public men and questions with fairness or decency it becomes necessary to state that there is not a particle of truth in the rumor that I will withdraw from the confest for governor. I am representing not my personal ambition, but the party that has honored me, and with it 1 will go to victory or defeat."

LEAVES DOCTOR \$50,000

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Dr Murray Adams, for 20 years physician of the late Roswell P. Flower and his family, has been left \$50,000 by Mrs Flower in her will, as additional compensation for his survices, besides the \$5000 which he received annually. Dr. Adams released the greater part

of his practice to altend the wants of the Flower family. When Gov. Flowe died he left him several thousand.

At the Waterways Convention Opened in Providence Today

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betterment of waterways throughout of the south and added:
"Far removed as we are from you the entire country but mainly those in we need to shorten the lines of com-

ing to make the four days' meeting a memorable one.

The Atlantic Deeper Waterways association was organized in Philadelphia in 1907 by men interested in the development of inland waterways. The purpose of the convention today was to pass upon measures that may best bring about the deepening of such waterways and to form plans for a chain of inland waterways stretching from Maine to Florida. The advantage of these canals in the country, it is claimed, would be cheaper freight rutes, less loss of life from marine disasters and benefit to the navy in case of war.

The convention was called to order in the convention hall of the Providence Opera House. Rev. Samuel H. Webb of this city gave the invocation, following which Mayor Henry Fletcher of Providence welcomed the delegates. In Mayor Fietcher said in part:

"Mr. Chairman and delegates to the third annual convention of the At-

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"Mr. Chairman and delegates to the third annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association: "Back of the verbal greeting which it is my privilege and pleasure to exfend to you today on behalf of the city of Providence beats in unison of welcome the pulse of a quarter of a million persons. It was here that man received the God-given freedom of religious liberty, a boon obtained, not by force of arms, not with the roar of camnon, the rattle of muskelry or the devious and oft-times dublous pathway of subile statecraft, but by the sheer force of the magnetic personality and

your energies. Therefore, we are with you heart and soul in your efforts to you heart and soul in your efforts to develop the inland waterways of this fair land for the fulfillment of your-purposes will provide the solution of many an economic problem in the reduction of transportation cost, the conservation of time, the elimination of dangers and the consequent projection of life and property that now so frequently pay a costly toll to wind and wave. Finally, your plan means the ultimate bringing together in closer bonds of commercial, and therefore uational unity of all our people, north,

great republic, protected by the same laws and loyal to the same fag."

Referring to the purposes of the convention, Congressman Small said:

"The bonds of commerce stretching to the remotest boundaries made the resources and prosperity of each section the common heritage of all Duranting the past nine years the exports from the ports of the South Atlantic from the Panama canatic from the South Atlantic from the Panama canatic fr

All counts from the spoke of the great conservation in the building of repaired. Resipossibilities of development of 18.215 of the first of the whole development of 18.215 of the Union shatton in Boston. Don't first of the whole of which is produced by streams which lie in the south Atlantic states and have their source in the Appalachians. This is conceded an under estimate. It is merely suggestive of the wonderful resources of this section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the building of reservance of the section when it is all made available by projecting headwaters and by wise conservation in the control of the Union sta

Congressman Small dwelt on the Prenties, 356 Bridge street,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 31.—The great products and natural resources

the eastern part of the United States, was the object of discussion among more than 1000 delegates at the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association which opened here today amid great enthusiasm. The visitors, who came from all sections of the country, were greeted by a gally decorated city and on every side were reminded that the whole state of Rhode Island was trying to make the four days' meeting a memorable one.

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GROCERY STORE

IN DRACUT WAS ENTERED BY BURGLARS

George W. Ducey at the corner of Pleasant and School streets, Dracut Navy Yard, was entered by burglars early yesterday morning, and cigars

of subtle statecraft, but by the sheer force of the magnetic personality and the prophetic power of Roger Williams, the founder of these plantations. To a city whose birth was amid such circumstances we receive you today.

"To us it seems especially fitting that Providence should play its part in the promotion of the great and magnificent enterprise to which you have pledged your energies. Therefore, we are with you heart and soul in your efforts of the saw a man standing in front of Ducey's store, but as he suspected to the same of the sam There is no clue to the identity of the on inside the store and as ne turned from School street into Pleasant street he saw a man standing in front of Ducey's store, but as he suspected nothing wrong he did not take particu-lar notice of the man to describe him.

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cetation of life and property that now so frequently pay a costly toll to wind and wave. Finally, your plan means the ultimate bringing together in closer bonds of commercial, and therefore national unity of all our people, north, south, east, and west."

After Governor Pothier had welcomed the delegates on behalf of the state Congressman William S. Greene of Massachusetts, chairman of the state Congressman William S. Greene of Massachusetts, chairman of the house committee on merchant marina and fisheries gave a brief address. Congressman John H. Small of North Carolina then volced the appreciation of the delegates from the south for the cordial welcome which had been extended to them.

"While I am a loyal son of the south," he said, "yet my colleagues and I from that section have received the same welcome and will, I am sure, receive the same exclosed and will, I am sure, receive the same consideration as the men of New England or Pennsylvania because we are all citizens of the same fare republic, protected by the same freat republic, protected by the same fare republic, protected by the same fare republic, protected by the same laws and loyal to the same fag."

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PEARI, HANDLED KNIFE lost Sunday on Middlesex st. or Thorndiks between Pearl and Dutton. Reward at Allerton's candy kitchen, Middlesex st.

LAP ROBE lost Saturday night; hlack on one side, green on other, Finder please leave at 108 Central st. SETTER DOG, six months old, light brown body, tips of paws and tall white, lost Aug. 26, in Centralylle, Re-ward if returned to 11 Hampshire st. FOUND—The place to get your baby carriage three put on white you wait. 35c canh. -At 35c Bridge st. O. F. Prentiss.

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DRIVING HORSE, buggy and har ess for sale. Apply to 1276 Bridge s

WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE

SPINNERS AND TWISTERS wanted Apply Brookside Mills, Brookside, Mass EXPERIENCED MAN wanted to ru an edging saw. Apply Davis & Sar gent Lumber Co., 683 Middlesex st.

STEADY WOMAN for light housework and mind children wanted. Apply to 2 Jewett ave.
YOUNG WOMAN or girl wanted; light dulies; can attend school or commercial

2 FIRST CLASS CARPENTERS wanted; must be live men. Apply to M. T. Murphy, 29 Fifth st.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, Low-ell examination Nov. 12th. Preparation free. Franklin, Institute, Dept. 1441, Rochester, N. Y.

SUMMER RESORTS.

SMALI, FURNISHED CAMP with beat on take, to let at Mountain Reek, \$20 for rest of season. Alfred Thifault, 247 Gorham st.

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NICE COTFAGE for sale at 30 Mead st; 6 rooms and basement. Apply 16 Flord st. Tel. 39-1.

nighway. Address R. R. 48, this office NEAR THE COMMON.—i-tenemen house, 6 and 7 rooms, niways a money maker, near Moore, Gorham, Westford Brondway, Bridge, High sis, and Oak lands and several other places; good list of very desirable two tenement and cottages at very reasonable prices. M. J. Sharkey 22 Central, room 25. Tol Open Saturday and Monday evenings.

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5-ROOM TENEMENT to let; pantry, bath, furnace heat; rent \$14. Inquire at 37 Smith at.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. M. J. Cronin and daughter, Miss

Jennie Croniu, of the Butler school, will spend the next two weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. P. J. Cullinan and Miss Mar

garet L. Cullinan are sojourning at the

Adelbert H. Abbott, optician at Geo.

Wood's jewelry store, is spending

Mrs. John Murphy of Concord stree

"Billy" Ireson is camping at Gump-

and Pelbum, and they do tell that is the greatest fisherman that happened. The way he connects

Sid Willmott, Johnnie Irwir

Miss Nellie Holden and Miss Annie Mullin are stopping at the Pleasant View house and will be home after

MR. MALOREY A JUDGE

Frank A. Malorey, of North Chelins-ford, has been appointed a judge of the firemen's intester and horse show which are to be beld in connection with the

Lowell Opera House

JULIUS CAHN, Prop. & Manager

Labor Day Matthee Mon., Sept. 5

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TRIP

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week's vacation in Maine.

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Mr. Alfred G. Bhodes of Manchester, N. H., was in Lowell this week renew-

Woman Suicide Was Mrs. Cay-Man Either Fell or Jumped From of Bargain Department at o'donnell anaugh of Roxbury

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—The body of the "Miss Clara E. Moulton, Beverly, well-dressed, good-looking young worn in who committed sulcide in Young's hotel, was identified today as that of Miss Clara E. Cavanaugh of Roxbury. Relatives of the young woman, after reading the description of the suicide, visited the morgue to day. Upon viewing the body they declared that it was that of Miss Cavanaugh; committing suicide by shoot-looking the body they declared that it was that of Miss Cavanaugh; committed suicides Sunday night.

The body was identified by her sis-

cide Sunday night.
The body was identified by her sister, Miss Louise Cavanough. Miss Cavnaugh.

The discovery of the body at the police believe that they had a baffling mystery to solve. Miss Cavanangh sines Sturday last and that project at the hotel was Kunday, and the police believe that they had a baffling mystery to solve. Miss Cavanangh sines Sturday last and that for some registered at the hotel has Kunday, they had been in a giving an assumed name and address, troubled state of mind.

Fine Attractions Booked intend to give them only the best. for Opera House

Tomorrow morning at the usual hour the box office at the Lowell Opera House will reopen for the business of

has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Hun-ley, of Providence, R. I., for one week. Later she will visit her two sons, John and Cornelius, in New York city. Anna Suilivan of Jewett street, Lizzle Murphy and Kittle Glyn of High street, Kittle and Gertride Kelley and Mrs. Joseph Kelley of Pleasant street are stopping at the Columbia Villa, Salisbury beach. The parity is being chaperoned by Mrs. Margaret Kelley of Pleasant street are stopping at the Columbia Villa, Salisbury beach. The parity is being chaperoned by Mrs. Margaret Kelley of Pleasant street.

tions.

At present the painters and decorators have the theatre in charge while behind the scenes Stage Manager John J. Carrigg and Muster of Properties George Callahan, assisted by a large force of men, are hustling the work of renoyating the stage. A vacuum cleaner is giving the seats of the house the best cleaning in their career and the interior fairly shines with cleanliness.

Manager Ward was found of his Manager Ward was found at his desk in the manager's office attending to his correspondence. Speaking with the reporter of 'The Sun Mr. Ward

with the denizens of the deep is the talk of the campers at Gumpus and yesterday. Billy landed a fish that was postitively a new one in these parts. The fish had a head like a cat and bells on its tail. "Dilly is going to present the uncommon one to the fishological academy at Pethom. Billy will be foined at the week's end by Col. Prescott. Billy **Jeffries-Johnson** a fellow who sells hibles, name · Miss Stasia Riley of Keene street is mjoying her vacation at Elm Knoll, **FIGHT** Miss Katherine Denohoe of Ayer is the guest of the Misses Denoghue of **PICTURES** Mrs. Peter Sheohan and family are stopping at Bass Point.

Baseball Park

MANCHESTER, N. H.

TONIGHT

Admission.................25c Cents

THEATRE OYONS

The Three Cherry Pits Take Me Out to the Ball Game Wilful Peggy

said: "The house has returned to its old policy of straight dramatic pro ductions and I think that a glance at the immediate bookings will assure the patrons of the theatre that we We have entirely renovated the house and will be ready for business on La bor day.'

The theatre will open with two per formances on Labor day, introducing Daniel Ryan, the former repertoire ac-

House will reopen for the business of a season that promises to be one of the most successful in the history of Lowell's leading place of amusement. After temperarily degenerating into a "picture" house, the Opera House has returned to its original policy of the best of dramatic productions and Manager Ralph. Ward, who is again at the hoad of the encern, has succeeded in booking a fine list of attractions.

At present the painters and decorators have the theatre in charge willebelind the scenes-Stage Manager John J. Catrigg and Master of Properties George Callahan, assisted by a large George Callahan, assisted by a large of the first time, entitled "The Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a modern melodrama of great power. Mr. Ryan intends to take Black Fox," a mo

Sons," with Lew Fields' own company on Friday and Saturday. This play will tax the capacity of the Opera House stage as there is a wealth of scenery and '115 people in the cast. Clyde. Fitch's latest comedy, "The City," is booked for two days, while other popular attractions announced are, "The Wolf," "The Merry Widow," William Hodge in "The Man from Home." a three nights' engagement: Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King," for a week; Frank Daniels in his new play, "The Belle of Brittany," Tom Wise, in "The Gentiemen from Mississippi," and many others of equal prominence in the world of drama. The laying of the tracks in Appleton street and the change in the running of cars around that way will be of great advantage to the patrons of the theatre in inclement weather. Heretofore, the Lawrence street line was the only line running close to the

was the only line running close to the Opera House but henceforth two addi-

Opera House but henceforth two additional lines will be available.

The same efficient and accommodating working staff has been retained including Arthur Norris, treasurer and presiding genius in the box office; the courteous Telles M. Forrest on the main floor; Ceell Hosmer, head usher, and Prof. Borjes and his orchestra.

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A barrel of apples—a couple barrels of potatoes, a pile of fire wood, a ton or two of coal, they all look well in the cellar in the fall days and they make one think of the good old winter time coming. They look good and there's but one thing that looks better and that sure looks best. That one thing is a good honcat load of Coke, Lovell Gas Light Co. Coke, with the name stamped on every piece and all for \$4.75 per chaldron. Apples are good, potatoes are nourishing, a wood fire is all right as far as it goes, the are is all right as far as it goes, the coal is all right sometimes and some kinds—but Lowell Gas Light Co. Coke is all right all the time and always the

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Terms, cash.

Per or der of JOHN J, HARVEY, Executor.

a Building

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Crowds on building. It was hardly recognizable Park row, one of the city's busiest streets, stopped horrifted today at the sight of a men's body hurting through the nir from the root of the 26 story Park Row building. The body crashed into the skylight of the six story building adjoining and became jumined in the machinery of the clevator of the list death.

Those at Newport Are Worth \$300,000,000

or repart, Aug. 31.—Widows, grass HIGHEST or tune of about \$300,000,000, all eligible for remarriage; some anxious the for remarriage; some anxious for the chance and others merely in a receptive mood, are congregated in Newport. The town has been dubbed "Widowville," and the mane is 'likely to stick, at least through the present season. Word has been received here that a large delegation of foreign noblemen is headed this way with all sail set. Dubs, early, lords and harman. set. Dukes, earls, lords and harons, with a prince or two thrown in, are coming. All carry credentials which they are willing to seil to the highest

Among those who will have an op-portunity of selecting titles are Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. S. Clarke, Mrs. John Micholas Brown, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Benjamin F. Clyde, Mrs. William T. Bull, Mrs. Thomas Emery of Cincinnati; Mrs. Richard Cambrill, Mrs. Hermann Oel-richs, Mrs. French Vanderblit and Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Mrs. William E. Leeds will return here in December. Mrs. Leeds has written to friends here that she will talk personal charge of the decora-

tions of Rough Point, formerly the residence of Mrs. Frederick W. Van-derbilt. Mrs. Leeds' friends have re-marked facetiously that she is returnmarked facetonist that the is returning to escape attentions of a regiment of foreigners who are scoking her hand and fortune. If that is so she will arrive in the thick of battle and will be among those present at the auction sale.

Reached by French Aviator Near France

flight of last night Lon Morane, the 7054 feet, according to the official fig ures today, colipsing the mark set by J. Armstrong Drexel, the American aviator at Lanark, Scotland, on Aug. 1 who rose 6752 feet.

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C. F. KEYES,

Auctioneer

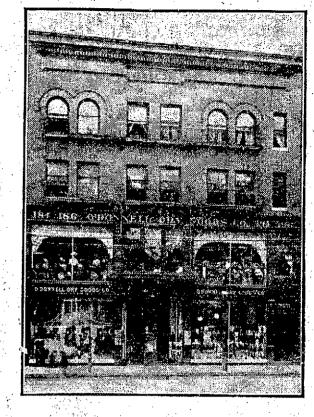
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partment in a large store of this kind is one that is very uncommon, even 15c special line of odds or ends that 5c TYPEWRITER OIL, bottle 15c must be moved from the other counters to make way for new goods, SHAVING SOAP, round cake....5c, PUTZ CREAM, ½ pt.15c when a purchase is made at low rates or when some merchandise is secured that will offer special attractions for purchasers in Lowell, the bargains are found in the basement, and there the patrons of the store can make

bargain counters in the basement necessities. have become one of the greatest atentirely its own.

For the past few weeks the management has been planning to make the anniversary of this department and the opening of the Fall season an event of unusual importance and observe the first anniversary of its a red letter day in the history of the

in which is found a great many the East have been watched and arhousehold articles at a price that rangements made for the purchase of sample lines of high grade goods with the result that special bargains in dry goods and merchandise of various kinds will be offered to the publie at remarkably low prices. The papers of Friday will give some idea of the bargains to be offered at this anniversary sale and the management announces that it will be one at which every housekeeper will find some household necessity at a price that will compel purchase. This article is but a notification to

get ready for the sale and to be on hand early and see what this great department store has to offer as a special attraction at its unviversary sale. This Company has established a reputation as "the store for quality and style," and what it has to offer their selections and take advantage at Saturday's sale will, we are asof the low prices at which the goods sured, add to its reputation in this respect, not only for what it will So successful has this arrangement offer in the line of women's wenring proved during the past year that the apparel but in general bousehold

On Saturday every department at tractions offered in any store in the this popular store will have its city of Lowell. The management, in special lines, its bargains and attracfact, feels elated at its success, and tions for purchasers, but in the bedfrom the steady business done in the be a demonstration of bargain givother departments of the store yet ingethal will astonish everybody and this department has won a popularity surpass anything offered in Lowell within recent years."

YALE VS. TUFTS

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MEDFORD, Aug. 31.—Manager MePhie of the Tufts college football team
stated today that a report circulated in
New Haven that a game would not be
played on Oct. 5 between Yale and
Tufts was erroncous. Tufts has not
cancelled the date, he said, and, so far
as the Medford team is concerned,
the game will be played at New Haver.

WOMAN MAY DIE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Little hope was held out today for the recovery of Vera Fitch, daughter of the late Henry Fitch of Oskland, Cal., who shot herself in the waiting room of the Hotel Astor Inte Monday.

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